MAYOR DROPS 57 MORE CITY AIDS

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Cloudy and much colder tonight, fair and warmer tomorrow; moderate northerly winds.
High tides 9:19 a. m.; 9:43 p. m.
Sun rises 5:35; sets 6:05.
Light all vehicles at 6:35.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	37	Chicago	20
Washington	38	Los Angeles	56
Atlanta	34	San Francisco	58
New York	34	Seattle	56

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 12

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P. M.

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

SENATE POLL SHOWS VET VETO BEATEN

Rich Boston Clubman Dies in Leap

Today

Such Fears, Such Worries
Human Nature! You Explain It
Run Along, Little Pigmy

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE GOVERNMENT once kept out of all business, now it runs every business, including farming. Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, says of the Bankhead cotton bill limiting crops:

"If the Supreme Court passes that, I should know the end of all things had come in America, and I shall prepare for the Socialistic regime and dictatorship."

However, facts count. American farmers in 1933 received in cash $3,271,000,000, an increase of $1,158,000,000 over 1932. Much oratory and Socialism would be needed to wipe out a FACT like that.

This increase of more than a billion included cash of innocent taxpayers, paid by the government to farmers for plowing under crops instead of letting them grow. But, farmers are not particular about HOW they get it, if they get it honestly.

This country shows an occasional disposition to muzzle something, radio being the object of a muzzling desire just now.

Radio should be as free as the printing press. If radio had existed when our Constitution was written, its freedom would have been guaranteed, as freedom of the press was guaranteed, perhaps more emphatically.

Conscience is still a real power. James E. Shipley, 24, of Memphis, Tenn., told Houston, Tex., police that he committed a murder five years ago, because he wanted to "lift it from his conscience and be able to sleep again." Said he: "Every night during five years, in my dreams, I have seen that man lying as I left him. I am glad to get it off my chest at last. Maybe tonight I'll sleep without dreaming."

In Chicago, an old woman, convicted of killing her daughter-in-law, shows signs of horror for the first time at the thought of going to prison. Reporters say: "She shudders and faints at the thought of a prison cell." Others could face a prison cell calmly, but would faint at the thought of chloroforming a helpless young woman and killing her with a shot in the back, the crime of which the old Chicago woman was convicted.

Truly, all the animals seem to be locked up in human beings, that are as different one from another as a sheep from a tiger. Consider the hideous Roman emperor, who had his victims tortured close by, as he sat eating, that their screams and yells might add to his enjoyment.

A few years ago, when a rare automobile appeared, little boys yelled, "Get a horse." Now city children seeing a horse pulling a carriage marvel, asking why the man doesn't get an automobile.

Not long ago, ships came from Africa, bringing black slaves in hundreds. Arab slave traders caught them, sold them to white men, who thus solved labor problems. Nearly everybody approved. A prayer book in a non-slave state was changed, a picture on the front page, showing a black slave in chains kneeling at the feet of the Saviour, was taken out because it might be called "condemnation of slavery." The Supreme Court ruled that anybody who found a runaway slave must return him to his master.

Now Mrs. Hugh Rennert, Jr., asks permission to bring in one little slave, an African pigmy

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

General Strike Called in Spain

Zaragoza, Spain, March 28 (AP)—Syndicalists today declared a revolutionary general strike. The declaration came shortly after a great popular demonstration as four victims of bombings which occurred Monday and yesterday were buried.

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SPORTS AND NEWS FLASHES

TROPICAL PARK RACE RESULTS

First—Whizzaway 14.50, 7.50, 3.10; Dark Zeni 26.40, 4.10; Beginners' Bait 2.20. Off 2:18.

Second—Candy Prince 3.10, 2.90, 2.60; Carmenchita 7.20, 3.90; Specs 3.40. Off 2:49.

(For Complete Scratches at all Tracks See Page 16)

POLICE UNIFICATION BILL O. K.'D IN SENATE

A bill to co-ordinate the police departments of 14 cities and 24 towns in the Metropolitan area was reported unanimously today in the Senate by the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs. (Details on Page 13).

SINCLAIR AND 27 FREED IN BANK CASE

Tulsa, Okla., March 28 (INS)—Twenty-eight directors of the Exchange Trust Co., including Harry Sinclair, oil magnate, and others prominent in oil, banking and business circles, were completely absolved today of all blame in connection with the bank's closing.

MAN IN MOVIE FRAUD CASE GETS JAIL

James Lee, alias Benjamin Liebman, of St. James st., Newton, today was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction because he was convicted of charging a Back Woman $90 for an allegedly bogus movie voice test. He appealed the sentence in Roxbury court, and was held in $2000.

AMBULANCE AND TRUCK IN EVERETT CRASH

Speeding to Massachusetts General Hospital, a Lynn ambulance collided today with a heavy truck, on Revere Beach Parkway and Lewis st., Everett. Mrs. Mary A. Juliano, 170 Lexington st., East Boston, was in the ambulance. She was unhurt.

3 KILLED, 18 HURT AS LANDSLIDE DERAILS TRAIN

Lempdes, France, March 28 (AP)—A landsilde derailed a train at Blesle today, killing three passengers and injuring 18. The train ran into 500 cubic yards of rock covering the tracks.

BOSTON FISHING BOAT, WITH 4 ABOARD, MISSING

The Coast Guard was searching today for the 42-foot fishing boat Josephine F., unreported since she left Boston Monday for Rockport. The little vessel had four men aboard.

EASTERN RAIL TRAFFIC SHOWS BIG INCREASE

New York, March 28 (AP)—Pre-Easter passenger traffic was reported by the New York Central today to be between 40 and 50 per cent larger than last year.

Doctors Quiz Faber, Millens in Cell

Picture on Page 7

This was "Doctors' Day" at Dedham Jail, where Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber await trial for the Needham bank robbery and murders.

Dr. A. Everett Austin, 270 Commonwealth ave., a pathologist, examined Faber for the first time, in the company of Dr. Simeon Carlyle Allen, psychiatrist. The doctors were accompanied by Faber's attorney, William R. Scharton, and the latter's medico-legal advisor, Samuel Adams. They remained with Faber nearly three hours.

At the same time, Dr. Clement F. Lynch of Malden, who yesterday made a physical examination of Murton Millen, made a three-hour examination of Irving.

WOMAN TO GRILL ABE

Scharton announced following his visit to the jail, that a woman neurologist would examine Faber tomorrow and that X-ray apparatus would be taken to the jail. He would not reveal the identity of the woman doctor.

Dr. Austin is 72 and is the sole surviving member of the faculty that established Tufts Medical School in 1893. He was a witness at the Tucker and Admiral Eaton murder trials, among others, and once was called by both state and government.

With the trial less than three weeks away, Dr. Austin's examination took precedence over plans of counsel for Murton's accused bride, Norma Millen, to interview Faber in her behalf. Norma's counsel, George Stanley Harvey, has obtained Scharton's permission to talk with Faber.

ABE MAY AID NORMA

Atty. Douglas said he believed that he would get from Faber information valuable in preparing his defense of Norma in connection with the accessory charges pending against her.

As far as Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing is concerned, Atty. Douglas may talk to Faber. He has no objections.

Atty. Scharton announced that two nationally-known alienists, engaged by him, will come here Friday from Washington to examine Faber.

The mother of the Millen brothers was still in the Psychopathic Hospital after having been removed from her home by order of Dr. Oscar Hurovitz of Roxbury. She will probably remain there for the usual 10-day observation period.

Defense motions asking change of venue and delay of the Needham trials filed yesterday, will be heard by Judge Nelson Brown on April 10.

W. H. GIBBS IN 9-STORY PLUNGE

Rich Son Penned Note Telling Mother of Insanity Fear

William H. Gibbs, 37, Boston clubman, partner in a $1,500,000 business and son of the founder of the fashionable Katharine Gibbs school in the Back Bay, plunged to his death from his mother's ninth floor apartment at 280 Park ave., New York, today.

A note indicating fear of insanity was found in a pocket of his clothes.

He was a member of the firm of Thomson, Gibbs & Co. of Lynn, an electrical welding concern with plants there and in Michigan.

CAME TO LIVE HERE

His home was in Bay City, Mich. where he had a wife, Sydney, and four children. He was manager of a company branch there, but came East a month ago to live at the University Club in Boston, to which he was elected to membership on March 8.

A week ago he left Lynn and Boston ostensibly for Bay City, but he had been living in New York.

Search of his clothing disclosed a note written on the back of an envelope and addressed: "To my family." It read:

"Please forgive me. Either this or the madhouse. Consult those who know."

SUFFERED FROM EARS

Gibbs occupied the apartment with his 70-year-old mother, Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, and his uncle, Asst. U. S. Atty John M. Ryan of New York. The latter told police his nephew had been depressed for three years by suffering from an ear ailment.

The tragedy occurred within a stone's throw of the Katharine Gibbs school in New York, which is located at 247 Park ave. The Boston school is at 90 Marlborough st.

Gibbs was born in Edgewood, R. I., and was graduated from Columbia University. He was well known in Boston. He was an ambulance driver during the war. He was the eldest of two sons of the educator; the other, James Gordon Gibbs, is in Bermuda.

House Boosts Its Blacklist

Washington, March 28 (AP)—Speaker Rainey's little "blacklist" of House Democrats who have voted against the President is growing up.

Particular attention was called to this when Rep. Fish (R.), New York, commenting today on the fact that 209 Democrats voted to override the President's veto of the independent offices bill, wondered:

"Where is the Democratic blacklist now? Speaker Rainey will have to start a new one."

Doherty Fined $25 for Foley Assault

Alderman Edward A. Doherty of Woburn was found guilty by a jury in Middlesex Court today on a charge of assault and battery on Matthew E. Foley, a fellow townsman. The jury's verdict was sealed and was opened by Judge George James. Doherty paid a $25 fine.

Doherty in his defense yesterday declared that the charge was a political plot hatched out of the part he played in working to defeat Foley's brother as city auditor in the last election.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 28—Today's treasury balance, $4,887,666,100; U. S. customs receipts, $21,590,733.

MAYOR FIRES 57, AXE OVER 500 HEADS

City Hall in Furore; Ferry Chief and 46 Paving Men Out

Mayor Mansfield's axe, suspended above the heads of city employes like the Sword of Damocles ever since his induction, descended today.

He fired fifty-seven of them. At the same time, a rumor swept City Hall that 500 more would be discharged by tomorrow night.

John F. Sullivan of East Boston, supervisor of ferries, headed the list of those dismissed today.

He gets through on March 30. Then the job will be abolished. Supervisor of Bridges Thomas Sexton will take over his assignment.

Mansfield demanded—and got—the resignation of James D. Balfe, chairman of the statistics department.

PAVING INSPECTORS GO

He followed the same course, with the same results, in the case of Frank B. Howland, Balfe's assistant.

At the same time he fired 46 paving inspectors and eight sewer inspectors. They will get through on April 1.

Mayor Mansfield said that most of the men in the lower brackets were not needed, were political appointees approved by the civil service commission a week or so before he took office.

He insisted no jobs abolished were essential.

Sullivan has been in city service since 1915. His salary was $3145.

Balfe has been in the statistics department since 1901, in his current job since 1924.

BUILDING EMPLOYES NEXT

Balfe got $3400 a year. Howland got $2380.

The inspectors fired got an average weekly wage of $27.71.

In announcing the discharges, Mansfield stated he was about to look into the building department.

"If there are political appointees there, they are out," he declared.

"And I expect I'll have to put the regular personnel on a three-day week basis."

He spoke of the inspectors.

The mayor commented on receipt of hundreds of letters urging him to keep Mrs. Colin MacDonald on the election commission.

"I have no intention of tampering with the commission at present," he said.

$2,337,227 Left by Louis Cabot

Louis Cabot of Milton, who died in 1914, left an estate of $2,337,227, Trustee Henry L. Shattuck disclosed today.

Inventory was filed in Norfolk County probate court. There is $1,604,234 in bonds and preferred stocks, and $753,398 in common stocks.

Winchell's Aunt Dies in Tennessee

Memphis, Tenn., March 28 (AP)—Mrs. Rosa Oser, 54, wife of L. A. Oser, a Memphis merchant, and an aunt of Walter Winchell, the columnist, died at her home here today. She has a brother in Fall River, Mass.

Warner, N. H., Man Killed in Florida

New Smyrna, Fla., March 28 (AP)—Fred Clark, 71, of Warner, N. H., a winter resident of Edgewater, was killed today by a car driven by J. P. Ritchey, a Baptist preacher.

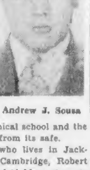
Accused Rink Star Dodges Camera



Andrew Sousa, Rindge Tech hockey and football player, resorted to football strategy today to avoid newspaper photographer after his arraignment as an alleged accessory to theft from the school safe. His brother effectively screened him from the camera. (Boston American photo.)

HIGH STAR'S $15 LEADS TO JAIL

Because 18-year-old Andrew J. Sousa, honor student and captain of Rindge Tech's crack hockey team, who never had more than a few dimes in his pocket, suddenly flashed $15, he was arraigned in East Cambridge court today as an accessory before and after the fact of the breaking and entry into the Cambridge technical school and the larceny of $470 from its safe.



Andrew J. Sousa

With Sousa, who lives in Jackson st., North Cambridge, Robert O. Mailhot, 29, of 11 Massachusetts ave., Lexington, was also arraigned on the same charges. Both pleaded not guilty and were held in bail of $1000 each.

Michael Cassessa, 24, of 208 Brookline st., Cambridge, was charged with the actual breaking and entry on March 19. His bail was fixed at $3000 after he, too, pleaded not guilty.

At the request of Lieut. Joseph H. Sherman, of the Cambridge police department, the case was continued until April 6. The officer indicated that two other men were being sought in connection with the break into the school office. Their arrests are said to be imminent.

Meanwhile, plans were being formulated at the school for the raising of a defense fund for the boy, who is regarded as the unwitting tool of some Fagin.

GIRL'S KILLER PENS THREATS

Upwards of a score of warning notes, purportedly penned by the untraced slayer of 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman, South End bakery girl, have been dropped in mail boxes in the vicinity of the South Station, or in the South End and the Back Bay, federal authorities revealed today.

"I killed Ethel Zuckerman the bakeshop girl—lookout!" is the general trend of the notes, the latest of which was scrawled on a piece of paper bag and deposited in a Back Bay mail box.

At least 15 of the letters have been turned over to Boston police and John J. Breslin, chief postoffice inspector, has ben in touch with officials in a neighboring city in conection with one of them.

Because of the nature of the Zuckerman crime, which indicated a maniac of some kind, police suspect that some, if not all, of the notes actually may have been penned by the slayer.

Ethel Zuckerman was killed in a bakery in Harrison ave., South End, shortly before Christmas. She was cruelly beaten with a blunt instrument never foundo and stabbed through the throat with a breadknife, which transfixed her to the floor of the shop where she had worked.

Fr. O'Reilly Given Audience by Pope

Vatican City, March 28 (AP)—Pope Pius granted a private audience today to Father James B. O'Reilly, secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association of New York.

Hammerstein's Aid Dies

New York, March 28 (AP)—Louis Zuro, 69, widely known as an associate of the late Oscar Hammerstein, opera impresario, died today at his home in Manhattan.

65 READY TO FOLLOW LEAD OF HOUSE ON BILL

Barrage of Oratory Precedes Ballot on Aid Measure

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 28 (INS)—Battered under a terific barrage of propaganda and influence, the Senate this afternoon was ready to follow the House in overriding President Roosevelt's veto of the bill liberalizing government pay and veterans' benefits.

A poll by International News Service revealed a minimum of 65 votes to enact the bill into law over the President's disapproval. But 64 votes were necessary to beat the veto.

APPEALS TO G. O. P.

Terrific pressure was being exerted on the Senate by the Administration and by spokesmen for government workers and disabled veterans. For the first time in memory, the President has reported to have sent private messages to Republican senators, urging them to support his veto

Members of the President's Cabinet spent the morning telephoning senators, appealing to them to stand by the President. One cabinet officer told Democrats that "senators who stand by the President now will be the salt of the earth."

Seldom has so much influence been thrown against the Senate. In the face of these counter-barrages, the International News Service poll showed 31 Democrats and a solid front of 34 Republicans, ready to override the veto. The Democrats included such Administration leaders as Ashurst, Connally, Copeland, Dill, George, Hayden, McKellar, Smith and Walsh. Their example, in declaring against the veto won over a host of the younger Democrats.

HOUSE MARGIN HUGE

The Senate began consideration of the veto as soon as it met at noon. Its members were deeply impressed by the action of the House in voting to override the veto by the amazing margin of 310 to 72, a four to one vote against the President.

The veto message was read first. Then Senator Cutting (R.) of New Mexico, who supported Mr. Roosevelt in the last campaign, opened debate in opposition to the veto. He said it was going to be a "decisive vote to determine whether we are going to do anything for the veterans of the nation."

Cutting, who bolted his own

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Today's American

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REDS START STRIKES IN PLOT TO SEIZE U. S. INDUSTRY

STALIN'S ORDERS OBEYED BY COMMUNISTS HERE

Jobless Men Used in Drive for Revolt; Evidence Shows Paris Riots Had Backing of Bolshevik Chiefs

This is the third of a series of news features showing the startling progress of Industrial Communism in the United States.

All of the facts to be presented in these articles were obtained from documents, publications of the Communist Party and specific reports from secret agents.

By RALPH M. EASLEY,
Chairman Executive Council, the National Civic Federation
AS TOLD TO EARL REEVES

The public has been bewildered by hundreds of "mystery strikes" throughout the country during recent months. Large numbers of "demonstrations," many of them riotous have also occurred. Numerous so-called "anti-war congresses" have been held.

"Secret cells" of Communists fomented many of these strikes. Communists organized many of the demonstrations and congresses. Orders for such activity, together with detailed tactical instructions, came from Moscow.

Such activity can be directly traced to an "OPEN LETTER TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY" issued following an "EXTRAORDINARY CONFERENCE" held in New York, July 7-10, 1933.

That document, sharp in "self-criticism" LASHED party members, committees, sections, units, "fractions" and "factory cells" into "determined, persistent and organized activity."

It is our information that this conference was called and the letter issued after the Communist International of Moscow had again threatened to discipline and reorganize the Communist Party, U. S. A. unless heroic effort was made to correct delinquencies pointed out by Moscow.

Paris Riots Traced to Commune Heads

Stalin, head of the Third International and of the Soviet, did so discipline the American party in 1929. He removed Jay Lovestone as its leader and installed William Z. Foster.

The public tendency to discount and belittle Communist activities is so strong that I would like to press home here the fact that Stalin considers the United States a key point in his world revolutionary plan. The record shows that Stalin has proved himself a grim realist in measuring revolutionary conditions.

Three years ago Stalin pronounced the German and French Communist parties to be the strongest in the world, outside of Russia.

Note what has happened since.

The riotous crisis in France during the past February presented precisely the sort of chaotic situation WHICH COMMUNIST TEXT-BOOKS OF REVOLT INSTRUCT MUST BE BROUGHT ABOUT AS

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Odds and ends!
Overcoats!
Mostly light weights!



In a business as large as ours, even after a successful OVERCOAT SALE, broken lots and broken sizes add up to quite a number!

Good business says: forget replacement costs, turn them into cash, make a lot of men happy and start the season fresh.

So here goes!

Many are light weights suitable for SPRING.

29 were $65
98 were $55
73 were $50
54 were $45

$28 now!

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Formerly Macullar Parker
TREMONT ST. AT BROMFIELD

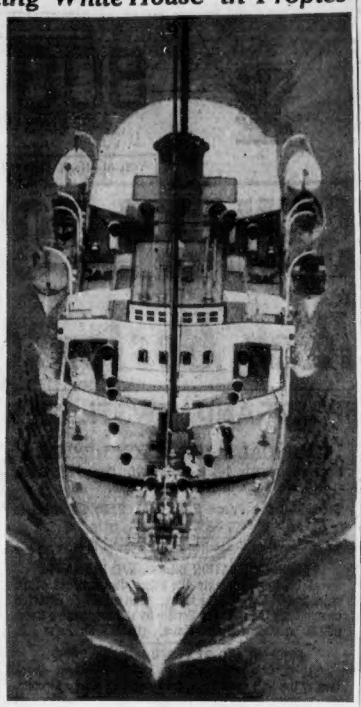
Nation's Chief Sails Away -:- On 'Floating White House' in Tropics



VINCENT ASTOR
CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND HIS SEA-GOING HOST

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt embarked today in Florida aboard the Nourmahal, Vincent Astor's palatial yacht, and will spend ten days fishing off the Florida coast. He was accompanied to Jacksonville by Gov. Sholtz and several prominent Florida men. In his party are Kermit Roosevelt, a distant cousin; George St. George of Tuxedo, N. Y.; Dr. Leslie Heiter of Mobile and Judge Frederic Kernochan of New York.



SEAT OF NATION'S GOVERNMENT

The yacht Nourmahal, from an unusual air photo, showing the decks on which the President will exercise and the presidential suite he will occupy. Save for Secret Service guards, provided by law, no White House attaches are aboard the speedy Astor craft. (International News Photos.)

Roosevelt Puts to Sea for Ten Days of Fishing

Jacksonville, Fla., March 28—Cheered lustily by a crowd that lined every foot of the way from the railroad station to the dock, President Franklin D. Roosevelt today boarded Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, for a ten day fishing cruise.

The President was greeted here by his eldest son, James, who has been vacationing in Florida for the last week.

The Nourmahal weighed anchor at 10:20. Standing by the rail, Mr. Roosevelt waved his hat in response to a rousing farewell from a crowd on the dock. His son, James, was at his side.

A glance at the morning papers was as near as the President went to national affairs before starting out. His jaw stuck out when mention was made of the House vote over-riding his veto of the veterans' pay bill, but he declined to comment.

Reaching Jacksonville at 9:30 the President was greeted by Gov. Dave Sholtz and Mayor John T. Alsop, Jr., at the station.

Vincent Astor welcomed the President at the yacht.

The destroyer U. S. S. Ellis, Capt. White, picked up the trail behind the yacht.

Gus Gennerich, personal bodyguard, and Robert Clark of the Secret Service, were aboard ship with him.

Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary, proceeded to Miami to establish contact headquarters.

Those accompanying the President on his cruise are Kermit Roosevelt, son of the former President Theodore Roosevelt; Judge Frederick Kernochan, New York; Dr. Leslie Heiter, Mobile; George T. St. George, William R. Stewart and Lytel Hull of New York.

SUSPECT SLAIN BY DETECTIVE

Los Angeles, March 28—Glenn Harmon, 34, was shot to death in a pistol duel with Detective Lieutenant A. C. Stromwell in a crowded beer parlor on West Sixth st.

The detective had sought to arrest Harmon for Carthage, Mo., authorities who want the man in connection with the slaying of R. L. Van Hoose, aged capitalist of that city.

Lieut. Stromwell and Detective Lieut. H. N. MacRae, had been led to the beer parlor by Byron Wolff, young bandit suspect who was captured here last Monday.

Trade Control 'Trusters' Aim

Washington, March 28 (INS)—Schoolmaster Wirt's letter to James H. Rand, Jr., has created an uproar in the new deal classroom that will not be subdued until some two chattery pupil is put on a high stool and a dunce cap clapped onto his head.

Those who know their brain trusters say Dr. Wirt can, and will, reveal names. These knowing ones already are naming one who, long before there was administration talk of intermediate credit banks or similar agencies to make capital loans to industry, was quietly advocating such government loans as a means to eventual government control of industry.

14 Plead Nolo in Fish Case

New York, March 28—Fourteen Fulton fish market concerns, indicted in February with 12 others for violation of anti-trust laws, entered pleas of nolo contendere in court here.

TWO JEWS DIE IN RIOTING

Berlin, March 28 (AP)—A violent anti-semitic demonstration at Gunzenhausen in Bavaria was reported today to have resulted in the death of two Jews—one committing suicide by hanging and the other dying from four knife wounds.

Eleven Jews were arrested during the demonstrations, reported to have been staged by Nazi storm troopers Sunday after a Jew expostorated on a trooper's uniform. All of those arrested were released later.

The two victims were Jacob Rosenfelder, who hanged himself after the demonstration, and Max Rosanna, who was found in his room dead from loss of blood.

The demonstration was said to have been carried out by the local storm troopers against the protests of local police and authorities.

The newspaper Frankische Tagezszeitung printed an editorial Saturday, the day before the demonstration, which said, among other things, "tell me whom you are buying from and I will tell you who you are."

It was reported today that villages of upper-Franconia, Bavaria, were stopping merchant carts at the entrances to the towns, determining whether the merchants are Jewish before permitting them to pass.

COMPROMISE IN STATE PAY DUE

Reports that the third conference committee of the House and Senate has broken the deadlock over restoration of pay increases for state employes were received today on Beacon Hill from reliable sources.

The House has stood for full restoration to all employes. The Senate has refused to go beyond giving back one third.

The compromise, it was said today, would be on this basis: Two-thirds to those receiving not more than $1000, one-half to those receiving $1000 to $2000 and one-third to those receiving between $2000 and $3000 a year. Those receiving more than $3000 would not benefit until the law authorizing the reductions expires Dec. 1.

Chiang Kai-Shek May be President

Hong Kong, March 28 (AP)—Chinese reports said today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, war lord of the Nanking government, is offering Gen. Chan Chai-Tong, leader of the opposing Cantonese government, the national vice-presidency. Such an offer, if true, is taken to mean that Chiang Kai-Shek proposes to become president of the republic.

FOUR NEW MILK PACTS SIGNED

Washington, March 28 (AP)—Secretary Wallace today announced that milk licenses for the sales areas of Providence and Newport, R. I., and New Bedford and Fall River, Mass., had been signed and will go into effect April 1.

Minimum prices to producers and other terms of the licenses are similar, but separate agreements are established for each area to provide equitable administration of the market pools and other features. It is expected that one market administrator will be appointed for all four areas.

Prices were set for milk of 3.7 per cent butter fat at F. O. B. distributors' plants as follows: Fluid milk, $3.02½ per 100 pounds for 6¼ cents per quart; milk used as cream, 3.7 times the average monthly quotation for 92 score butter at Boston plus 20 per cent. At Newport 20 cents per hundred-weight will be added to the cream milk price for trucking costs, and at New Bedford the cream price will be $1.63 per 100 pounds.

HUGE REVENUE BILL REPORTED

Washington, March 28 (INS)—A revenue bill estimated to raise 330 million dollars in additional tax money for the 1934-35 fiscal year, 72 million dollars more than the House total, was reported favorably today by the Senate finance committee.

Senator Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, predicted the bill would bring about a balanced budget so far as ordinary government expenditures are concerned.

The committee provided additional revenues by provisions to prevent tax avoidance and by reimposition of capital stock and excess profits taxes. It recommended an estate tax rate increase in the upper brackets above $1,000,000. The maximum rate would be 50 instead of 45 per cent.

Four Men Killed in Kansas City Polls

Kansas City, Mo., March 28 (INS)—Four men dead, one critically shot and ten slugged and beaten stood as the toll today of Kansas City's most turbulent municipal election, in which "Big Tom" Pendergast's incumbent Democratic organization polled a majority of 59,000 votes to retain control of the city government.

The Citizen-Fusionist mayoralty candidate, Dr. A. Ross Hill, former University of Missouri president, got only 79,460 votes against 138,317 for Mayor Bryce B. Smith.

State Farm Head Dies From Shock

Bridgewater, March 28—Master James V. Hennessey, head of the State Farm, died early today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 57 years old, and had been ill for about a week. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and four sons. Among the latter is Rev. James G. Hennessey of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston.

SWIFT ELOPERS ARE FORGIVEN

Chicago, March 28 (US)—An elopement which began in a blinding snow storm and refused to be discouraged by an unsympathetic county clerk found Geraldine Swift, today the bride of Albert Thomas Taylor, former Yale football star.

She is the daughter of Gustavus F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., and granddaughter of the millionaire founder of the packing company. Swift said he had forgiven them.

With no words to friends or relatives, the couple set out in the bridegroom's car for Joliet. Love met its first rebuff when George Anderson, Joliet clerk, informed the couple they would have to wait until "office hours" when they rapped during the night at his door for a marriage license.

When he arrived at his office in the morning they were waiting for him. He issued the license and a justice of the peace performed the ceremony.

What's Wrong With Girls? Brave Artist Tells 'Em

New York, March 28 (AP)—The trouble with American women (you can take this from Kenneth Green, a young English portrait painter) is that they're all trying to be Dietrichs and Garbos.

American women's beauty is getting standardized because screen stars sway public taste, Green said today.

"The unusual face, the face that stands out in a crowd, is beginning to disappear from the American scene," he said.

The artist, whose first exhibition in this country has just opened, called American girls the world's most slavish imitators of film stars. He deplored the trend, because, he said, "America has the most beautiful women in the world."

Only one woman in 2,000,000 should try to imitate Garbo, the artist said.

"But about one in 20 try it," he added.

"It may be that one in 500,000 have a Garbo face, but most women never can move like Greta and should give up trying."

Unnaturally arched brows and overdone mouths threaten to wreck American beauty, Green continued.

"One longs," he said, "to see a face—not a film of cosmetics. In general, American women have pretty, delicate faces. They shouldn't work on them so much. And certainly they shouldn't try to be all alike.

"Make-up is a very individual thing. A woman should know something about art before she applies make-up. And she should study herself—never a model."

Green said America women's greatest defect is a slight droop of the mouth—"a strained, nervous look," which results, he said, from trying to do too much.

He visited several American colleges, he said, and discovered that girls begin early with rouge and powder.

Basketball Star of Westfield Die

Westfield, March 28 (AP)—John McCullough, 18 recently named the outstanding high school basketball center in western Massachusetts and member of the Westfield high school basketball team, champions of the western end of the state, died today of a mastoid infection.

DRUGGISTS WIN ALCOHOL SALES

The Boston Evening American's interpretation of the liquor law as permitting druggists to sell alcohol without liquor licenses was upheld in Middlesex Superior Court today.

Silvio Moscatelli, Waltham pharmacist, was found not guilty on directed verdict of Judge James, of charges of keeping and exposing and sale of liquor without a license. The evidence was that he had sold alcohol, and in lower court he had appealed a conviction and $200 fine.

Court agreed with the American's interpretation of the Massachusetts liquor law, printed early in December, that a druggist having a certificate of fitness may sell alcohol in bulk even if he has no liquor license.

Flies Mollison Plane

London, March 28 (AP)—On a solo flight to Australia, H. L. Brooke of Yorkshire left Lympne early today flying the "Heart's Content," the machine made famous by Capt. Jeanes Mollison in his flight to Canada in 1932.

PROBE OF WIRT CHARGES WINS LEADERS' O. K.

House Action Is Due Tomorrow; Educator Scores Secrecy

Washington, March 28 (INS)—Administration leaders of the House, in conference, today approved the Bulwinkle resolution for investigation of Dr. William A. Wirt's statement that "brain trusters" revealed to him a plan to overthrow the present social order.

The conference was held after the House rules committee had granted Rep. Bulwinkle (D.) of North Carolina a hearing on his resolution.

Acting Chairman O'Connor (D.) of New York of the rules committee said the resolution probably will be reported for passage tomorrow.

WILL DEMAND NAMES

Bulwinkle said he proposed to require the Gary educator to name the "brain trusters" to whom Wirt said he talked last summer and who told him of a plan to overthrow the government and ultimately to supplant President Roosevelt.

If Wirt named men in the administration, Bulwinkle added, they would be called by the committee.

"If there are any such men in the government, this Congress should know it and then get rid of them," said Bulwinkle.

MARTIN FOR WIDE PROBE

Rep. Martin (R.) of Massachusetts asserted that a worthwhile investigation would have to cover a wide field, and Rep. Driver (D., of Arkansas joined in approving this idea.

"If the investigation developed the truth of the character of men in the public service—men who would make such statements—it ought to be pursued into any department of the government, wherever their ilk may be," Martin said.

Gary, Ind., March 28 (INS)—An open investigation of his charges that Washington brain trusters are plotting to overthrow the government was demanded today by Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary educator.

Dr. Wirt does not favor the suggestion of Speaker Rainey that the charges be probed secretly by the Department of Justice. He said:

"If an investigation is made by the Department of Justice I shall, of course, comply with any requests made of me.

"But so far as making the country aware of the plans that have been under way by certain individuals—what they have already done to realize those plans—a Department of Justice investigation would not in any sense go into that at all.

"This thing has been going on for almost a year. A large part already has been realized. Many things have been enacted into law. By the end of the congressional session they will have completed their task with the exception of minor details.

"If this country is going to save itself, something must be done at once. If the people are not really interested in preserving individual liberty, it is hopeless for anyone to do anything."

SENATE SLIGHT TO ROOSEVELT

Washington, March 28 (AP)—The Senate banking committee today discarded the Federal Reserve board plan submitted by President Roosevelt for loans to private industry and substituted a bill offered by Senator Glass (D.) of Virginia.

The committee did not finally approve the Glass bill, however but will consider it Saturday along with the alternate proposal submitted by the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Under the Glass proposal federal reserve banks would be empowered to make direct loans to industry in exceptional circumstances up to five years. The money would come from their surplus funds.

They also would have the power to make such advances through private banks, with the latter bearing 20 per cent of the risk. Each bank could make such loans up to six times its surplus, which is estimated would make more than 500 million dollars available for advances.

TONIGHT 7.45 P. M. WAAB Yankee Network
HOW THE Stock Exchange Bill WILL AFFECT NEW ENGLAND
BY OSCAR W. HAUSERMANN

MYSTERY IN DR. PEABODY'S DEATH PROBED IN DENMARK

'Surprise' Party Hostess



Cobina Wright, New York society songbird, left her piano long enough to stage a real surprise party on her broker husband. In her divorce suit, Cobina tells of taking a troupe of friends to her husband's apartment, where, she says, they found him entertaining an artist's model. (International News Photos.)

Wife in 'Surprise Party' for Broker and Girl

New York, March 28 (INS) — William May Wright, former stock exchange broker and society man, was given a surprise party by his wife, Cobina Wright, who is known for her original party ideas, and as a result her divorce suit against him has begun.

It was all a merry, merry procedure.

Cobina was entertaining some friends—of course!—when her private detectives phoned her. She and her husband had been separated for some time.

"Come on, folks," said Cobina to her friends, and the whole gay troupe trekked downtown to Wright's apartment where, according to an affidavit from Cobina, they found Wright with Miss Myrtle Gardner, an artist's model.

It was a real surprise party.

The guests, however, did not stop to take off their beflurred evening wraps and silk toppers. Wright was not as gracious a surprisee as he might have been.

Wright did not seem to get into the spirit of the thing at all, his wife's papers reveal. For the next Sunday, when the process servers caught him as he was about to depart for a costume party, he made a wild dash through Grand Central terminal in a ten-gallon hat and cowboy trousers.

They caught him, but, flustered as he was, he refused to accept service on a court holiday.

So Cobina's attorney, Robert M. Boseman, petitioned to permit service by publication, and the complaint was filed at the Supreme Court building, and the whole laughing chase came out after all.

Mrs. Roosevelt Bonnet Blue

New York, March 28 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has her Easter bonnet. It is blue.

The President's wife was in this city for six hours yesterday doing her Easter shopping. She departed at 6:30 last night with a new navy blue, pin-dotted, wool suit, with a swagger coat bearing quilted scallops and lining of Eleanor blue, the shade she made famous last year. Her hat is navy, with belting ribbon inserts of the lighter blue.

She also purchased a light blue mossy crepe dress with a black design in it and a long cape of black wool lined with blue. With this she will wear a black straw tricorn, trimmed with taffeta petals to match the dress.

Ex-Yale Coach Settles Strike

Leroy, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—A strike of 500 high school students was ended today thanks to the good advice of Reginald D. ("Reggie") Root, former Yale head football coach. The students walked out yesterday demanding Cecil R. Crewa, a history teacher, be given a new contract by the board of education.

SON LEAVES HIS BODY THERE UNCLAIMED

Orders From America Had Stopped Burial of Boston Man

More than a month ago, Dr. Philip G. Peabody of Dorchester died in Copenhagen. Known as the unofficial American ambassador to Denmark, the 77-year-old globe-trotter, who had crossed the Atlantic 145 times, was widely mourned.

The Danish government even began to make arrangements for his funeral, but halted them on receipt of a cablegram from his son in New York, asking that his father be left unburied. He said that he would personally escort the coffin back to the United States.



Dr. Peabody

BODY IS UNBURIED

Dr. Peabody died on Feb. 25. The son said that he would sail from New York on March 21. And today, according to an Associated Press dispatch, he has neither reached Denmark nor left New York.

As a result, the Danish government finds itself in a quandary. The coffin, containing the body of the popular Boston traveler, remains unburied, but officials said that they had failed utterly in their efforts to communicate with the son more than a month after his father's death.

Dr. Peabody died in Denmark after going there to spend the Christmas holidays with friends. Of the 40-odd countries that he had visited in almost a lifetime of wandering over the face of the globe, the Dorchester doctor always insisted he found Denmark the most lovely.

MANY EUROPEAN TRIPS

He was born in New York on February 22, 1857. He studied medicine, but never practiced it. Then he read the law, and maintained an office in New York until he was 35 years old, moving to Boston in 1892 to join a law firm here. That year, too, marked the first of his many ocean crossings.

For a time, Dr. Peabody made the trip once a year, then twice, and early in the present century he made it a rule to go to Europe at least three times in every 12 months.

For the last 20 years he spent far more time in Copenhagen, Oslo, Madrid, Paris and Rome, than he did in Boston or New York. His home here, in Richfield st., he gave to his daughter, Mrs. Olive Bearse, as a wedding present some 10 years ago.

He made his home with her or with his son in New York when in the United States. He also spent much time with a brother, Charles A. Peabody, erstwhile president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., who also lives in New York.

Dr. Peabody gained considerable newspaper publicity a number of years ago when he announced he had developed a "sure fire" system for beating the bank at Monte Carlo. He had visited the famed Riviera casino some 40 times and admitted he had been a consistent loser, but hope springs eternal in the human breast.

Thirteen times Dr. Peabody sailed directly from Boston for the Arctic. He visited Russia 16 times and Egypt 13 times, and he had lost count of his visits to the world capitals on the beaten path. Yet he always insisted that he was seeking no record for the total number of Atlantic crossings by a single individual or any similar distinction.

WIFE UNBIDDEN CAN'T STAY IN MAN'S HOUSE

Court Finds Doctor Is Right in Barring His Mate From Home

At last mere man got a break today. And there will be high wassail and celebration tonight in club locker rooms and bars and such other few places that are still sacred to the male alone.

Superior Judge Walter L. Collins ruled today that a wife had no business in her husband's home —especially if she annoys him, and has agreed to stay out.

The decision, hailed as the greatest blow struck for freedom since the barons wrested the Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights from King John at Runnymede in 1215, came in the suit of Dr. William F. MacKnight, chairman of the Fall River board of health, against his wife, Jennie D. MacKnight.

Last November, the MacKnights agreed that they would live apart and not interfere with each others personal freedom or molest each other in any way. The doctor agreed to pay his wife $35 a week.

But on Feb. 14 he said, Mrs. MacKnight suddenly appeared in his living room and stayed there for two days. He said that he slept in the back of the house the first night and went to a club the second.

He then obtained a temporary injunction against her, which Judge Collins today made permanent. The jurist found that the wife had not been invited to her husband's house and that she interfered with the visits of patients to the office in his home.

He therefore ruled that she had "no right to visit, remain or reside in the office and living quarters" of the doctor, except to go there within 20 days to collect her personal belongings.

Curleys 'Go Western' in West



FRANCIS CURLEY JAMES M. CURLEY MISS MARY CURLEY

Former Mayor James M. Curley, his daughter, Mary, and son, Francis, 8, as they saw San Francisco, and as San Francisco saw them. The former mayor was a guest of prominent citizens, and delivered a radio address, in which he praised the Roosevelt administration. Soon, the Curley party will return home. (International News Photos.)

GHOSTS OF TAGS RISE TO HAUNT AUTO PARKER

Hultman to Decide if Owners Face Trials Under Decision

Forgotten parking tags arose from the past today to worry automobile owners.

Hundreds of owners, whose machines were tagged for illegal parking during the last two years, but who were never prosecuted because police could not prove owner responsibility, may be haled into court on old complaints as a result of the Supreme Court decision that the owner shall be held responsible regardless of who parked his car.

Final decision waited upon the arrival of Police Commr. Hultman, who is due in New York today or tomorrow from a southern cruise.

Supt. King said he couldn't make up his mind whether to go back over the old tag stubs in the files and hale everybody into court, whether to start with violations since the first of this year or whether to start all over now and give the old violators a sporting chance to behave.

The law has been on the books two years but lower court judges believed it unconstitutional and police withheld prosecutions until the Supreme Court decided a test case.

There will be no parking drive as a result of the ruling, according to Lieut. John T. O'Dea of the traffic bureau.

FAN DANCER IN RAID FLEES AS LADY GODIVA

Milk Plug Is Steed for Robeless Girl in Lynnfield Flight

Lady Godiva's horse wasn't attached to a milk wagon, according to the Peeping Toms, but perhaps they didn't notice.

Lynnfield glimpsed a modern Godiva galloping an old plug along the main highway in the darkness of early morning today and hoof beats kept rhythm with the clink and clank of bottles of Grade A.

Minus her fans and sans all attire, except hers and there a bit of ribbon, a Boston fan dancer fled into the rain and the woods when state troopers raided a party at the Pocohontas Hotel, Lynnfield, arresting four girls and five men. Troopers made dilligent search for the girl who escaped but abandoned their efforts upon hearing she had been seen riding to safety in a milk wagon.

In Peabody district court, today, all concerned were held for hearing on April 4.

Timothy Donovan, the alleged promoter, was held in $100. The girls were held in $25 each. They gave the names of Florence Desrosiers, Gloria Gay, Rene Randall, Jean Faro and Elsie Edwards, all of Boston.

INSULL SHIP IN BLACK SEA

Istanbul, March 28 (AP)—The S. S. Maiotis, believed to be carrying Samuel Insull Sr., passed the harbour of Istanbul at 5:45 p. m. today without stopping and started toward the Black Sea through the Bosporus, en route apparently to Roumania which has no extradition treaty with the United States.

Port Said, Egypt, March 28 (AP) —Reports of fierce border warfare between the tribal army of Ibn Saud and the troops of the wealthy Imam Yahia of Yemen reached here simultaneously today with the report that Samuel Insull, Sr., Chicago's fugitive, may be seeking a refuge in Yemen.

Tobacco Tax Cut Is Urged in House

Washington, March 28 (AP)—A detailed examination of James Parker, representative of cigarette manufacturers, on why the most prominent brands always cost exactly the same followed the manufacturers' request to a House committee today for a 40 per cent cut in Federal tobacco taxes.

Man Quits Bride, Dies of Auto Gas

Brockton, March 28—Frank Bazinet, 60, a shoe worker, was found dead of monoxide gas in the garage at his lodging place at 59 Green st, today. He was married not long ago to a woman 20 years younger. He left her last Saturday and went to Green st., police said.

NILA HAS GHOST IN NEW LIFE



New York, March 28 (US)—Nila Cram Cook, ex-disciple of Mahatma Gandi, and her "Nirvana," Albert N. ("Starlight on the Waters") Hutchins, had a rather ghostly first day's honeymoon today.

At least they conferred long and secretively with Leslie Fulenwider, ghost writer, credited with penning the "autobiography" of Frances Heenan ("Peaches") Browning.

Will Nila become a running mate of Peaches under the management of Fulenwider's typewriter? The "Blue Serpent Goddess" couldn't be reached to say yes or no. Fulenwider, pending further conferences, wouldn't commit himself.

Otherwise, Nila and her bridegroom, who was a mess boy on the ship that brought her from India, seemed to be having a blissful honeymoon.

Girl Dies in Bridge Jump

New York, March 28 (INS)—Gertrude Braun, 22, an unemployed Brooklyn saiesgirl, died today in a hospital after leaping from the center of the span of Manhattan bridge, one of the high suspension bridges crossing the East River.

The girl was conscious for a few hours before her death. She suffered only three broken ribs from the leap of more than 100 feet, but undetermined internal injuries caused her death. She would give no reason for her act.

OFFICERS FETE LOST BOY

Jimmy Gold, three-year-old son of Mrs. Evelyn Gold, of Rose st., South End, stayed up late last night for the first time in his young life.

The lullabies hummed by the husky police officers at the Warren ave. station had no effect on Jimmy. He spent the greater part of the evening and the early morning hours pacing the guard room floor in the station house arrayed in an over-sized policeman's hat and carrying an officer's club.

Jimmy was found wandering aimlessly at Dover and Washington sts. by Patrolman Archibald Rintoul. It was Jimmy's second trip away from home.

B. U. Gets Track Ace

Doug Raymond, Huntington school ace trackman, who recently tied the world scholastic "600" record, is slated for Boston University next fall.

Slain 'Hex Witch' Casts Spell Over Valley

Terrified Folk Vow 'She Fled From Her Coffin'

Shenandoah, Pa., March 28—Hex-conscious hill folk spread chilling rumors today on the eve of an inquest into the killing of 64-year-old Mrs. Susan Mummey, reputed witch of Ringtown Valley.



Al Shinsky

Mountaineers of the Lehigh Valley coal empire, who live under a constant cloud of soot and sorcery, said old "Sus," after 24-year-old Albert Shinsky shot her March 17, became a fearful sight to see. She "turned as black as Satan." She escaped from her coffin with a shrill curse. She left behind a threesome of toads as warning. She still lives as a big black cat.

Terrorized by these rumors, a dozen or more witnesses must testify at the inquest to be held at 7 p. m., by Coroner U. S. Breisch in the old Ringtown postoffice in Union township.

"HEXED" MAN WITNESS

Among this shivering company will be the two who hid all night in "Sus" Mummey's cottage after Shinsky fired a two-ounce "pumpkin ball" through the witch's heart because she had "hexed" him. They are Jacob Rice, 52, boarder at "Sus" and the aged woman's 28-year-old niece, Tavia. George Drumheller, who has said he also was "hexed" by Mrs. Mummey, is expected to testify.

Shinsky's probable fate remained in the balance while Prosecutor Enterline weighed the report made to the Commonwealth by Dr. Walter G. Bowers, superintendent of the Schuylkill County Hospital for Mental Diseases, against the "hex" slayer's written confession.

The confession began: "Some time after dark on Saturday night, March 17, in Ringtown Valley I parked my car at the foot of Tobina's Lane."

In this valley, at all hours of the night, according to Chief County Detective Buono, Shinsky used to roam. He would rouse farmers to demand milk freshly taken from surprised bossies. Milk, Al said, would help him to cope with the 7-year-old "hex" that "Sus" had draped around his helpless neck.

Buono, however, has held to the theory that Shinsky may have gone on his midnight milks because the better to plan Mrs. Mummey's murder.

In Schuylkill County's towered jail, Shinsky, freed of his "hex," reats happily.

Meanwhile, after posing for news reel cameramen, cams pretty blonde Selina Bernatel, Shinsky's sweetheart, who insisted she would marry Al as soon as he gets out of wherever they're going to put him.

Selina, courted for three years by Al without her parents' knowledge, was only trying to cheer him up, according to Mr. and Mrs. William Bernatel. This Selina promptly denied.

"I'd marry Al in a minute," she declared.

Coal bootleggers of the region and their women folk said they guessed old "Sus" was "the last hex hereabouts."

MISS HEPBURN SAILS FOR U. S.

Havre, France, March 28 (INS)—Katharine Hepburn, who arrived in France Monday aboard the liner Paris, sailed for the United States today aboard the same vessel.

The American stage and screen star boarded the ship a few minutes before it sailed after a mysterious trip here from Paris. She checked out of her Paris hotel secretly and did not travel to Havre by the regular boat train.

Miss Hepburn, who said she came to France for a rest and had intimated she might go to the Riviera, gave no reason for her sudden return to the United States.

Duce Honors Sea Fliers

Rome, March 28 (INS)—Celebrating the 11th anniversary of the Italian air force at Centocelle air field today, Premier Mussolini presented gold medals to 28 second pilots of last summer's Rome to Chicago mass flight and appointed them first pilots.

Girls' Coats and Suits

$8.95

Balmacaan coats . . . tweeds and polo types with leather buttons. Excellent value. Sizes 7 to 14. Also 2 piece tweed suits with long coats in sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' Shop . . Second Floor

Gilchrist's

Reg'lar Fellows come regularly to GILCHRIST'S



Sturdy 3-Piece Knicker Suits

Smart belted back and plain back jacket with two pairs full lined plus four knickers. Knitted cuff bottom on knickers. In tans, grays and browns. Single or double breasted. $8.95

Pepperell Broadcloth Shirts
In choice of solid colors and checks. Also a variety of button-on blouses. 89c

Slip-Over Sweaters
Crew or V neck. Solid colors. Bordered bottoms, cuffs. Sizes 30 to 38. $1.85

Plus Four Knickers
Fancy mixtures, solid colors, checks. Sizes 7 to 18. Separate waist band. $1.95

Street Floor

Children's Shoes



Goodyear Welts $2.65

Sizes 8½ to 12

Sizes 12½ to 3 . . . . $3.00

We are proud to present our new line for boys and girls. Oxfords and pump styles. Exceptionally good quality.

Fourth Floor

PHONE ORDERS THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M. CALL HUBBARD 7900.

REHOBOTH LAD RESTLESS IN HOSPITAL AFTER JAUNT

Rehoboth, March 28—The little fellow who caused all the excitement here for two days was still the center of attention today. All morning neighbors rang the doorbell at the Johnson home, Anawan st., to inquire how Alden, 4, was getting along after being lost for a day and a night in the woodlands.

Alden was getting along all right, but he wasn't home. He was resting up at the Mt. Hope Hospital, in neighboring Dighton. Doctors said he was suffering from "nervous exhaustion," but with a little rest, he would be as good as ever.

What his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, were happiest about was that their little son hadn't got pneumonia. Alden had been without shelter, out in rain and hail—and it was March weather.

In a daze after he had been picked up, Alden tried to tell CCC worker, Albert Waytowicz, a bunch of twigs he had plucked while police, firemen, CCC workers, Boy Scouts and citizens of several towns were hunting him.

PLANE PUZZLED LAD

He didn't have much to say last night, but today was another day. Alden was not the least bit mum when he awoke and pleaded for something to eat this morning.

The first thing he began to talk about was the autogiro that had been one of the three planes engaged in a search over the woodlands for him.

"I saw that funny plane up in the sky. I waved at the man in it but he didn't see me. There was something on top of it going around all the time. And I kept waving at him.

When his mother asked him if he had been crying, Alden replied, "I cried a little bit. I called for Jeanne a lot of times but nobody heard me. But I didn't cry all night. I fell down a lot and the branches of the trees scratched me lots. My feet hurt me, too.

Reynolds Heir to Get $25,000,000 April 4

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 28—Richard J. Reynolds, eldest son of the late R. J. Reynolds and the young man who cut many fancy didoes over two continents a few years ago, comes into a fortune estimated at $25,000,000 April 4, his twenty-eighth birthday.

In sharp contrast to his previous career as aviator, angel of Broadway shows and owner of a cruising freighter, Reynolds has become a quiet gentleman in two years.

He lives placidly at Reynolda, the family home near here, where his brother, Smith, husband of Libby Holman, Broadway singer, was shot to death in 1932. His main interests are his trotting horses and his family.



Dick Reynolds

The man who is to inherit the cigarette riches is completely wrapped up in his peaceful life with his seventh-old son, Richard Joshua Reynolds, Jr., and his wife, the former Elizabeth McCaw Dillard, a childhood sweetheart.

SHIPS AS PLAIN SAILOR

Reynolds has become so self-effacing in his personal life that he would not consent to be interviewed. His attorney, Stratton Coyner, said that the fact of his coming into immense wealth next week will have absolutely no effect on his mode of living.

Before he was 20, Dick decided he wanted to see the world. He shipped out of Baltimore on a tramp steamer as an ordinary seaman. After several months at sea he returned to his home here. He went to Carolina State College where he was a star fullback.

By 1926 Reynolds was deeply interested in aviation. He bought Roosevelt Field on Long Island and formed the Reynolds Aviation Company. He made his home in New York and took a flier in theatrical business, backing a musical comedy.

SERVED JAIL TERM

He hit the newspaper headlines in 1927 when he disappeared from his New York apartment. He became the object of a nation-wide search, and then turned up in a St. Louis cafe, declaring that he merely wanted to be alone.

Later, in England, he was sentenced to six months in jail after his automobile had killed a cyclist. Following that unhappy incident, Reynolds bought a freighter, converted it into a yacht, and started cruising.

He came home in 1932 after his brother had been shot, and he was largely responsible for the fact that charges against Libby Holman and Ab Walker were not pressed. On his return here Reynolds renewed his friendship with Elizabeth Dillard and they were married three months afterward.

3 P.C. TEACHERS CALLED INSANE

New York, March 28 (US)—It isn't only New York school teachers who are insane.

At least three per cent of the teachers all over the United States are mentally unbalanced.

This is the statement of Dr. Emil Altman, chief medical examiner of the New York City Board of Education, who has turned over to Superintendent of School Harry G. Campbell a list of 700 instructors here whom he claims are suffering from mental derangement. Dr. Altman said:

"Children all over the country are being taught by the mentally unfit. Their effect upon boys and girls is a morbid one. Without one; they are turning out a generation of neurotics."

While Mayor LaGuardia was considering the predicament of the board of education, Police Commr. O'Ryan disclosed that 15 patrolmen and one sergeant are epileptics and not allowed to carry guns.

Henry Linville, president of the Teachers' Union, took issue with Dr. Altman, whom he attacked as "unfair."

Vampire Bond Deals Face U. S. Wrath

By KARL M. KAHN

Copyright, 1934, International News Service

Washington, March 28 (INS)—A day of reckoning is impending for some of the vampire money changers of the nonsense era when dollars grew like mushrooms.



Homer Cummings

Indictments for mortgage bond frauds will soon make pleasant page one reading for those who were taken in the days when anything went.

The Department of Justice is certain convictions can be obtained in the cases being prepared against three big bond houses that forgot mushrooms decay as quickly as they grow, and that there would be a checkup to ascertain the cause of the rot.

Federal sleuths have been digging. They have up-spaded brazen violations of the federal laws.

Attorney General Cummings' of[illegible] is sieving the evidence and soon will serve the dish of court action on the Wallingfords.

The sensational liberal group that has been sharpening its axe for a whack at Homer Cummings will be pleased by these indictments, but it will not be placated. Mortgage bonds indictments will be a relish that will only whet their already ravenous appetites for banker meat.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BYRD BEGINS LONG VIGIL

Little America, Antarctica, March 28 (AP) (Via Mackay Radio)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd put the final touches today on a little shack where he will spend eight months with a battery of thermometers for company.

It's all in the name of science. Alone in this tiny portable house at a winter advance base 123 miles south of Little America, he plans to study Antarctic meteorological phenomena until the end of October.

There will be perils aplenty. Intense cold. Depressing darkness. Sudden storms. Yet, said Byrd as he departed by plane:

"I hope no one will make anything of what I am about to do. I am making no sacrifice."

He urged the 55 men at Little America not to become concerned should his radio fail. After all, he smiled, "I am not a radio operator, so the radio will probably fail."

Although the nearly-completed shack boasts little more than elbow room, Byrd minimized its shortcomings. It will be nearly fireproof, he said, and reasonably warm.

BRENT BLAMES CAREER TILT

New York, March 28 (INS)—Career trouble was given by George Brent as the reason for the domestic rift between himself and his wife, Ruth Chatterton, movie star, in a statement telegraphed to Warner Brothers Pictures today.

Miss Chatterton, in New York, sent word to Brent several days ago arranging for a permanent separation. She gave no reasons.

Brent, returning to his film company after having "walked out" five months ago, declared today no two people engaged in the same line of endeavor "should be married to each other."

Brent has acted with Miss Chatterton as her leading man in most of her recent films.

"I have learned my lesson," Brent wired from Hollywood, "and that is that two people engaged in the same line of endeavor and both interested in carving careers should never be married to each other.

"Somehow, no matter how unselfish a couple in this situation may be, the welfare of one or the other is bound to suffer.

"No two careers can be carved out of the same pattern.

"To attempt to follow in the rules that may have brought results to one is too apt to prove a failure for another."

Canadian Artist Dies

Chambly Canton, Que., March 28 (AP)—Maurice Cullen, 68, well known Canadian landscape artist, died today.

CHILD AND CATS SAVED AT FIRE

A mother said her child and firemen rescued a cat and three kittens when fire swept the home of James Ruane, Taylor st., Needham, today.

The fire started in the cellar. Mrs. Ruane was alone with her daughter, Elizabeth, 5. The child was playing on the second floor and Mrs. Ruane was forced to fight her way through the smoke filled hallways to the street with the baby.

OLD HINGHAM HOME BURNS

Flames consumed old "Cutthroat House," its barn and outbuildings, early today despite a desperate battle by Hingham firemen.

The 200-year-old house, a three-story wooden affair, located in Main st., South Hingham, got its name from a legend that a one-time owner had committed suicide by slashing his throat.

The man's name was lost in the mists of the past, but the house, last owned by the Hingham Water Works, had been a landmark and a source of morbid interest for miles around.

The fire broke out in the two-and-a-half-story barn on the estate just before 2 a. m. An hour later, despite efforts of firemen, there was merely a series of charred ruins to mark the house, barn and four sheds.

Because of the possibility of the fire spreading to neighboring dwellings, two-alarms were sounded.

Louise Dinehart Funeral Planned

Floral Park, L. I., March 28 (INS)—Funeral services were being arranged here today for Mrs. Louise Dyer Dinehart, former actress and former wife of Alan Dinehart, motion picture actor, who died at her home here. She was 39 years old.

Mrs. Dinehart appeared on the stage with Jane Cowl, Holbrook Blinn and other well known stars. She retired 10 years ago. She was divorced from Dinehart in 1932.

Reds Start Strikes in U. S. Plot

Continued from Page 2

A PRELUDE TO REVOLUTION.

It is during such chaos that Communism, organized to the last man, seizes power. Before the French demonstrations ended, the Communists HAD COME INTO OPEN LEADERSHIP OF THE DISORDER.

Stalin knew the "revolutionary strength" existing in Germany and France. After he had scolded American party leaders in Moscow in 1929, he said:

"I think, comrades, that the Communist Party of America is one of the few Communist parties in the world upon which history has placed tasks of decisive importance from the point of view of the international revolutionary movement.

"I think the moment is not far off when a revolutionary crisis will be unleashed in America. When the revolutionary crisis comes in the United States IT WILL MEAN THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF WORLD CAPITALISM."

Reds in U. S. Seek to Please Moscow

The end of "world capitalism" is what the Bolsheviks seek. It has been made clear that recognition, and the pledge which accompanied it, have NOT halted Moscow instruction to America on how to fight for Soviet power in the United States.

It is REPORTED to us that the recent Communistic frenzy of strike action, riotous demonstrations and agitation have constituted an effort of the Communist party, U. S. A., TO JUSTIFY ITSELF IN THE EYES OF SALIN, ITS MOSCOW MASTER.

It is a matter OF ESTABLISHED RECORD that,—

First—As recently as January, the Third International of Moscow issued instructions to all Communist parties, including that of America, regarding "Secret Cells," "Underground Work" and "Illegal Work."

Second—In a document translated into six languages, WITH THE NAME OF THE UNITED STATES AT THE HEAD OF THE DISTRIBUTION LIST, Moscow gave detailed instructions regarding the formation of the secret Communist organizations. It is through THIS secret organization that strikes, riots and agitations OF RECENT MONTHS have been instigated and managed.

Recent Communist demonstrations have followed the Moscow plan of tactics TO THE LETTER.

Textile, Marine Unions on Lists

Third—The New York "extraordinary conference" ordered: "The consolidation and strengthening of the revolutionary trade unions, especially revolutionary unions of MINERS, STEEL AND METAL, TEXTILE AND MARINE WORKERS, and systematic work IN the reformist trade unions (meaning A. F. of L. and non-Communism Independent unions), above all among the reformist unions of miners and RAILROAD WORKERS, with a view to organizing a broad revolutionary trade union opposition."

Accounts of victories in the "key industries," WHEREIN THE NATION COULD BE CRIPPLED, appear regularly in the "Daily Worker."

Fourth—Openly, the Communist press, day by day, fights the American Federation of Labor as being "Fascistic," a "strike-breaker," and a "partner of Wall Street."

Meanwhile, secretly, Communists work WITHIN the A. F. of L. to prevent negotiated agreements. A. F. of L. records regarding the detail of this are voluminous.

Fifth—Demands are purposely made impossible, and "issues" obscure, because SETTLEMENT IS NOT DESIRED. Strikes are used to create desperate conditions favorable to REVOLUTIONARY RECRUITMENT, and to "develop solidarity and class-consciousness" among workers, Communist or non-Communist.

Use Jobless As Dupes In Revolution Drive

Sixth—The New York "extraordinary conference" ordered: "The transformation of the Daily Worker into a really revolutionary mass paper, into an agitator and organizer of Communist effort."

Its circulation has more than doubled. It does not merely report, it DIRECTS Communist action. It is planning now to print a HALF MILLION COPIES of a special May Day issue.

Seventh—Documents and publications show that, seeking always to cause disruption of ANY and ALL kinds, of ANY and ALL times, and thus disrupt the fabric of existing society, Communists in America, during the past few months, HAVE USED AS DUPES:

The unemployed, who are looked upon as a great revolutionary opportunity.

Union members, who are aroused not only against their employers, but against their own union leaders.—

Ex-service men, the bonus being represented as "back pay" which the government withholds.—

Teachers, pastors, students and pacifists—in so-called anti-war agitations which really are attacks upon national defense.—

Socialists, who are brought into "united front" activity whenever possible.—

Farmers, whose strikes they have helped organize.—

Jobless youth, on whose adolescent emotions they play skillfully.—

CWA workers, on questions of pay and continuation of jobs.—

CCC workers, who are "victims of militarized, forced labor."—

Only One Flag for Them and That's Red

In fact, ANY disaffected individual or element.

The objective is to whip up ANY kind of discontent, because discontent advances the cause of revolution.

Those who are organized, either by Communist, or into units which subsequently come under Communist control—the "mass organizations" through which Communism works—have a total membership of 500,000, according to a recent statement by Earl Browder, secretary of the party.

The activities of party members, or revolutionary unions, and of "mass organizations" are directed by the leaders of a revolutionary machine which has been built during a decade of complete freedom from surveillance.

Communists are avowed enemies of our government. They recognize no allegiance to the American flag.

The Communist has only one flag, said William Z. Foster—and that is the red flag.

(This is the third of a series of articles on the startling progress of Industrial Communism in the United States. The fourth will appear in an early issue of this newspaper, probably tomorrow.)

Thanks for the posies!



It happened on Tuesday, March 13th—in New York's "Daily News Record". The published report of an interview with a recognized clothing technician. Says the article, "Bond Clothes two-pants line at $25 is outstanding value . . ." Says the clothing technician, "the public would storm their doors if it knew". Say we, "Thanks for the posies!"

And perhaps by now you're saying "If expert opinion rates 'em so high, maybe I'd better check up for myself". Swell idea—for both of us! We make a new friend. You get "outstanding value" and save money. Let's thank that clothing technician, again!

Two trousers included in the price of every suit

$25 $30 $35

—and you can use our popular Ten Payment Plan!

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX

Open Every Night This Week Until 9 P. M.

● Room to stretch your legs: A dance-band to limber them...to

NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 3 P. M. India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $5.50 one way—$8.50 30-day round trip—$7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.

● 89 Franklin St., Tel. LIberty 8126. 442 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 6868. Or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700

NRA

WHERE IS LEEDS?

At 35 Winter Street . . . a stone's throw from Tremont . . . readily accessible from the Park Street Station and only a few steps from the Washington Street subway. Leeds is born on the very threshold of a new, exciting era in fashion . . . to stimulate your interest in better dress. Leeds is new in name only; its personnel has served you for many years. Leeds will feature quality "first-run" fashions at a price . . . exciting frocks, inspired suits, classic coats, magnificent furs. At Leeds you will pay no premium for "first-run" fashions, nor for the privilege of the Leeds Charge Account or Budget, "tailor-made" to fit your needs. WAIT for Leeds. Our introductory values will amaze and please you.

OPEN TOMORROW

LEEDS

Fashions in Furs
Frocks Suits Coats

WINTER STREET

PROPAGANDA OF LEAGUE HUMS IN CITY

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Boston is today the cauldron in which much international propaganda is being brewed.

It is being served hot to the American public from two pretentious headquarters of internationalism on Beacon Hill, close by the State House.

One of these is the World Peace Foundation, which occupies the brownstone mansion at 40 Mt. Vernon st.

This institution is at the rear of what was the home of John Hancock, Colonial patriot, who signed the Declaration of Independence with bold hand, "that the British King can read without spectacles."

BOASTS OF PROPAGANDA

The World Peace Foundation sets forth that it is the American agent for official League of Nations publications. It boasts that more propaganda literature has been distributed in America than among the people of any other Nation on earth.

Its next-door neighbor is the League of Nations Association, Inc. This is an offshoot of the League at New York, which is the fountainhead of most international propaganda in this country and which has been supported in large measure by the generous contributions of international bankers.

The two organizations atop Beacon Hill operate expensive establishments. The World Peace Foundation, particularly, has an elaborate working force of operatives and an elaborate expense to maintain it. Neither has ever claimed that it could subsist from the dues receipts of its members. Both have been endowed from the wealth of persons anxious to tuck the American nation into the League of Nations and the League Court.

DOUBLE STRATEGY WORKED

The honorary president of the League of Nations Association for Massachusetts is Edwin S. Webster. He is of the engineering firm of Stone & Webster, which has, or has had, enormous construction investments in foreign countries. One of the most active directors of the organization is Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard, who has been on the payroll of the League of Nations at Geneva.

League pamphlets, League arguments and League excuses, all in pamphlet form, are stewed in these Siamese cauldrons and served by the bale to the American public.

The joint purposes of these organizations finds outlet in a two-piece strategy. One is to drum up sentiment to compel the United States Senate to force America into the League Court. This is what Congressman George Holden Tinkham describes as the "trap-door entrance into the League of Nations." The other is to put America into the League itself.

Court Gets Judge Churchill Portrait

An oil portrait of the late Judge Joseph R. Churchill, for 54 years presiding justice of the Dorchester court, was presented to the court today by his daughter, Dr. Anna Hugh Churchill.

The portrait was unveiled in the presence of Judge Jacob Kaplan, Judge Sadie Lipner Shulman and Judge Michael H. Sullivan, by John F. Halligan, chief court officers.

Child Swallows Pin, in Hospital

An X-ray examination will be made today to determine whether it will be necessary to operate to remove Red Cross button with a pin in it, which three-year old Mary Turko of Langdon st., Roxbury swallowed at her home. The child is at City Hospital.

A PETITION

Against Participation in the League of Nations and World Court

(If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition.)

TO MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements, as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME ADDRESS

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto

PRESENTED Through the BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON ADVERTISER

Return to League Court Editor, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston

SCHOOL SWEPT BY FLAMES

Fall River, March 28—Holidays for 600 pupils of the Davenport Grammar School, destroyed by a mysterious fire today, will be brief, according to city officials.

Plans were made at once to reassign the boys and girls of the burned school to other buildings in the general neighborhood.

Meantime several city departments today were conducting investigations into possible causes of the spectacular two-alarm blaze which swept the Davenport school building and menaced a nearby congested residential section.

The burned structure was one of Fall River's oldest school buildings, but had recently been thoroughly renovated by skilled workers employed by the CWA.

The Davenport School was the city's first high school and largest single school building. It had 41 rooms and accommodated more than 800 pupils.

State Police Hunt High School Girls

State police from the Reading barracks today were seeking two 14-year-old junior high school girls reported mysteriously missing from their homes.

The girls, Alma Sias and Barbara Harris, both of Salem st., Reading, packed their handbags yesterday afternoon and disappeared. Their parents declared that they had no boy friends and had previously given no indications of leaving home.

Britain Asks U. S. Aid On Arms Boycotts

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

London, March 28 (US)—The British government has taken official steps to sound out Washington on whether the United States would agree to accept and take part in boycotts and other economic sanctions to be imposed for violation of any world disarmament treaty, Universal Service learned today.

The British are seeking to ascertain from President Roosevelt the attitude the American government would adopt should European nations agree to a disarmament convention with the economic boycott as a means of guaranteeing execution of the arms treaty.

Such an economic boycott is now definitely being considered by the British as the solution to the French demand for further commitments of other nations for the guaranteeing of French security. Upon this hinges the vital problem of bringing about the disarmament agreement that has been hanging fire for years.

Upon the American answer one of the most momentous decisions since the Versailles treaty may depend.

The British government, it is understood, is faced by three alternatives:

1—Complete failure of disarmament negotiations because France refuses to countenance a treaty without "security" guarantees.

2—Granting security to France in the form of economic sanctions, preferably by boycott; and

3—The framing of some sort of alliance with France.

The alliance, which might involve a modern "entente cordiale," is favored by powerful Tory members of the British cabinet, providing France agrees to a disarmament convention and aerial parity for Great Britain.

Other members of the cabinet prefer economic sanctions rather than military engagements, and take the stand that in this case they might place upon the United States the burden of the final decision, thereby shifting responsibility upon America for the settling of the European arms problem.

$50,000 LOVE SUIT FILED

New Bedford, March 28—Suit for $50,000 for breach of promise has been filed against William H. Smith, Jr., wealthy garage owner, by Mrs. Lillian E. Golden, widow and mother of three children.

The widow's suit claims she and Smith kept company for four years and that he proposed marriage. She says three separate dates were agreed upon but that he always offered an excuse.

She said the climax came last November when he told her he was "through." Smith's extensive real estate holdings were attached by the widow when she filed the suit.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Enjoy this choice of millions

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

390

More Veterans Urge U. S. Keep Out of League

Those who know from actual experience the horrors of war, a war thousands of miles from home and of foreign origin, are among the latest to join the nationwide protest against America joining the League of Nations and the World Court.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have taken up the fight which is being conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and associated Hearst newspapers.

The following letter comes from the local post:

The Boston Evening American.
Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen:

At the last meeting of Thomas J. Fitzgerald Post, 561, V. F. W., a motion was made that the Post go on record as being opposed to the entry of the United States into the World Court. Respectfully yours,
THOMAS J. FITZGERALD
POST, No. 561, V. F. W.
Patrick T. Russo, Adjutant.
E. DeCosta, Commander.

Individuals speaking for themselves, men who have tasted the bitter fruits of war, send in their protests.

L. J. West, of James st., Boston, a former soldier with 7 years' service, writes:

"I believe that the United States should turn all its attention to home difficulties. We have seen too much of war to become embroiled in further foreign situations. Too much obligation seems to start too much trouble."

Petitions for signing may be obtained by writing to the World Court Editor, Boston Evening American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq. They will be published in these papers from time to time, and are on display at your neighborhood stores and motion picture theaters.

M'DOWELL ACTS ON IRISH ORDER

Washington, March 28 (AP)—W. W. McDowell, new American minister to the Irish Free State, reported to the State Department today he had presented his letter of credence to President De Valera, instead of the Governor-General.

McDowell's precedent-breaking action in presenting his credentials at picturesque ceremonies in Dublin yesterday had been described in some quarters as "a snub to Great Britain."

In his report, McDowell said a responsible official of the Irish Free State government had informed the legation that presentation of the credentials to the president of the executive council, rather than to the governor-general had been discussed between Irish and British authorities and agreed to by the King.

JOHNSON PLANS NRA SHAKEUP

Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press

Washington, March 28—A complete shake-up of NRA, transforming it finally into a machine to administer the nearly 400 coded industries, has been started by Hugh S. Johnson.

New orders to Johnson's staff of 1900 have placed the process of transformation in charge of W. Averell Harriman, son of E. H. Harriman, the railroad builder, and one of the newcomers of NRA.

The biggest change ordered was the creation of a litigation division to handle all court cases in the name of the department of justice. This was aimed at more speedy disposition of cases.

The new division will be headed by Donald R. Richberg, one-time railroad labor spokesman, who is Johnson's general counsel.



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ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS

MAKES EVERY GOOD CAR BETTER



THURSDAY . . to the "Cash-and-Carry" Big Easter Parade

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT Cash and Carry

Blue Suits

Coat, Vest and fully Lined Knickers



$4.95

Blue cheviots styled for vigorous and manly boys. Also grey and tan herringbone mixtures. Remember, the knickers are fully lined. That means they'll wear like iron.

Boys' Full Lined Knickers
Smart blue cheviots with snug-fitting cuffs. Also gray and tan mixtures. They'll wear like iron. $1

Broadcloth Shirts
Solid colors and fancies, cut generously full. 59c

Sport Sweaters
Sizes 28 to 36. Solid color slip-ons, contrasting borders. $1

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT Cash and Carry

Girls' Coats

Big Girls' Balmacaans, Polo Types



$3.95

A maker of women's coats went into the girls' coat business. He couldn't swing both ends . . . that's why this extraordinary low price. Loads of new fashion coats: tailored, sport and dress models. All around belts! Loose swaggers! Notch and scarf collars! Tweedy mixtures, plain colors and novelty mixtures. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Easter Dresses
They'll love these dainty pastel rayon dresses and cotton with sleeves that puff, ruffles, sashes. $1.09

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT Cash and Carry

Famous WALTON Boys' Shoes



Also Other Makes
Famous Walton oxfords in tan Blucher and wing tip styles. Also black leather oxfords of another make. Composition soles. $1.39

Easter Hats

Children's and Misses' Styles
New Straws or Straw Fabrics



Gay ribbon streamers, quills and ornaments. Straws or straw fabrics in brims, pokes and off-the-face models. $1

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT Cash and Carry

Tots' "Ming Toy" Easter Frocks



Seconds and Some Samples of This Quality Brand 69c

Only because samples and seconds, this low price. Crisp new sheer frocks in printed or plain organdies and batistes. Gay puff sleeves and sleeveless dresses. Also new butterfly-sleeve dresses and little boys' suits, regularly priced at $1.00.

Tots' Coat Sets

Complete With Convertible Berets for Brother or Sister

Trim regulation style. New novelty tweed type or cheviot fabrics. All are fully lined. Sizes 1 to 6 years. $2.99

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

HONOR AWARDS AWAITING SPELLING CHAMPIONS

Merit Certificates and Dictionaries Ready for Grade School Champions; Watch for Your Name in the List

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser are to start immediately the presentation of certificates of merit and Webster's Collegiate Dictionaries to the Champions of the eligible grades in the city of Boston and in the schools of cities and towns within 15 miles of the city.

So many hundreds of awards are to be made that strict order must be maintained in the matter of distribution. On Saturday all grade champions, whose names have appeared in the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser since the grade tests of last Friday, may present requisitions for their awards to the Spelling Bee Editor at the Spelling Bee Headquarters at 294 Devonshire st.

MASTERS GET LISTS

These requisitions will be sent to principals whose lists of winners have already been published in the columns of these newspapers. The principal will distribute the requisitions on receiving them tomorrow. It is unnecessary for the pupils to apply to the principal for this slip at any time. It will be given to him or her when received.

Provision will be made on Monday for the distribution of awards to all Grade Champions outside of Boston or Cambridge in the order in which their names have appeared and will continue to appear in the columns of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Briefly, the first step in the awards will take place on Saturday from 9 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. This will be for children in Boston's schools whose principals give them requisitions tomorrow.

Watch the Boston Evening American, for the order in which the names appear in the paper is the order in which awards will be made.

Here is today's list of Champions who will also receive requisitions from their principals tomorrow:—

AGASSIZ SCHOOL
Cambridge
Fifth Grade—Norma Crowell.
Sixth Grade—David J. Ryan, Jr.
Seventh Grade—Edward F. Crowley.
Eighth Grade—Lillian R. Saldah.

PHILLIPS BROOKS SCHOOL
Dorchester
Fifth Grade—Dorothy Steiman.
Sixth Grade—Melvin Freeman.
Seventh Grade—Sophie Goldman.
Eighth Grade—Ruth Blank.

U. S. GRANT SCHOOL
East Boston
Fifth Grade—Armando Scenna.
Sixth Grade—Joseph Levine.

FAIRMOUNT SCHOOL
Hyde Park
Fifth Grade—Ralph Hooself.
Sixth Grade—Celia Cristofori.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SCHOOL—Malden
Fifth Grade—Barbara Norton.
Sixth Grade—Patrick Boissoneau.
Seventh Grade—John McNaught.
Eighth Grade—Mary Trainor.

MARTIN W. CARR SCHOOL
Somerville
Fifth Grade—Dorothy Brady.
Sixth Grade—Ada Ferrini.

THOMAS A. WATSON SCHOOL
Braintree
Fifth Grade—Millicent Jenkins.
Sixth Grade—William Burke.
Seventh Grade—Myrtle Carpenter.
Eighth Grade—Margaret H. Tth.

SAINT PETER SCHOOL
Cambridge
Fifth Grade—Thomas Cronin.
Sixth Grade—George S. Wallace.
Seventh Grade—Eleanor C. Mahoney.
Eighth Grade—William R. Shine.

KELLY SCHOOL
Cambridge
Fifth Grade—Annie Mardeosian.
Sixth Grade—Henry MacCormack.
Seventh Grade—Stella Waltkus.
Eighth Grade—Lawrence Pimenta.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL
Quincy Point
Fifth Grade—Thomas Mahoney.
Sixth Grade—Virginia Saunders.
Seventh Grade—Mary Tangney.
Eighth Grade—Patricia Hawes.

CHRISTOPHER GIBSON SCHOOL
Dorchester
Fifth Grade—Nathan Reisner.
Sixth Grade—Barbara Goldenberg.
Seventh Grade—Claire Gerstein.
Eighth Grade—Lillian Nierman.

DUDLEY SCHOOL
Roxbury
Fifth Grade—George Campbell.
Sixth Grade—Norman Oretovits.
Seventh Grade — George C. Bewsley.
Eighth Grade — William G. Campbell.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SCHOOL
Revere
Fifth Grade—Rosalie Russo.
Sixth Grade—Thomas von Halpbausen.

DWIGHT SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—George Nawfel.
Sixth Grade—Charles W. Camack.
Seventh Grade—Peter J. Chicos.
Eighth Grade—Zedward H. Lewis, Jr.

GOODYEAR SCHOOL
Woburn
Fifth Grade—Francis Grigg.
Sixth Grade—Mary Porter.

WOODVILLE SCHOOL
Wakefield
Fifth Grade—Gertrude H. Lapham.
Sixth Grade—Antonetta Orsini.
Seventh Grade—Herbert Crocker.

JUNIOR ANNEX
Weymouth
Seventh Grade—Annette Feize.
Eighth Grade—Katherine M. Coyle.

MONTRARE SCHOOL
Wakefield
Fifth Grade—Eunice Hawkes.
Sixth Grade—Jean Maxwell.
Seventh Grade—Ruby Wilson.

JAMES J. CHITTICK SCHOOL
Mattapan
Fifth Grade—Ellen DeLuca.
Sixth Grade—Claire Lambert.

CASSANDRA M. BARROWS SCHOOL
Revere
Fifth Grade—Joseph Di Stasio.

GREAT REWARD WAITS

School Champions will compete on April 27 for District Championships, the winners being awarded silver medals. On May 11 the winners of District Championships will be gathered for the great Metropolitan Spelling Bee, the winner of which will receive a solid gold medal and will be sent to Washington, accompanied by a parent, teacher or guardian, for a week of sightseeing in the vicinity of the National Capital and to compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championships, in which a purse of $1750 will be divided among the contestants on the basis of achievement.

How to Tell Character by the Face. Interesting Experiments Which Show How One Side of Your Face Always Betrays You. An Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the April 1st Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A Time When Every Word Counts

MISS MARY E. DEVEREAUX EMMA LOWENBERG DOROTHY DUDLEY WILLIAM SPANNEY



GEORGE CRISS NILLE MONTGOMERY LILLIAN WARLICK

Miss Mary E. Devereaux, master's assistant in the Prince School, Boston, is shown spelling down one of the hundreds of eager and absorbedly interested lines of competitors for Grade Championships in the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. George Criss, at front of line, eventually won the Championship of the eighth grade, for which achievement he gets a dictionary.

DRIVER DYING AFTER CRASH

Willard Stanley, of Floyd st., Winthrop, suffered serious injuries which may cause his death, when his truck sideswiped another auto in Revere Beach Parkway near the Trimount Oil Co., Everett, early today.

He was rushed to Whidden Memorial Hospital where he was found to have sustained a possible fracture of the skull and several fractured ribs. His name was placed on the danger list and little hope is held out for his recovery.

Police say that Stanley was driving his truck along the parkway in the direction of Boston when William J. Soucy of Vine st., Everett, came abreast of his truck in another machine. In crossing an intersection, Stanley's machine struck that of Soucy and caromed to the side of the road.

The truck crashed into a tree and Stanley was pinned in the wreckage. Revere, Metropolitan and Everett police extricated him and rushed him to the hospital.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Girl Gets Cure for Sun Gazing

Cheyenne, March 28 (AP)—Cheyenne physicians are puzzled by the affliction which causes Mae Shimek, aged seven to have an uncontrollable desire to look at the sun.

When the sun's rays beat down on her they seem to have a hypnotic effect. She has been known to tear awnings to look at the sun.

Kidnaper Gets 50-Year Term

Albany, N. Y., March 28 (US)—Manny Strewl, Albany underworld figure convicted of kidnaping Lieut. John J. O'Connell, Jr., has been sentenced to 50 years in prison.

Strewl was the go-between in the $40,000 kidnaping of the young national guard lieutenant, nephew of Edward and Daniel O'Connell, Democratic bosses of Albany.

$50 HECOLITE PLATE UNBREAKABLE NOW ONLY $12

This is that beautiful pink life-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.



BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00

Gold Set $5
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Dust Rubber Set $15
Gold Crowns $5
Bridgework, per tooth .. $5
Painless Extraction $1
Cleaning $1

Consultation FREE! Estimates FREE All work FULLY GUARANTEED

ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.

AVERY DENTAL PARLORS
DR. W. S. DORR, MGR.
578 Washington St. Cor. Hayward Place
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"FAT MABEL" FINDS SHE CAN LOSE A POUND A DAY







Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 1¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from *the first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. You *actually can follow this famous scientific plan for 1¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate *only* body moisture . . . not as a reducing one.



It's the taste and mildness

— a bully good cigarette

They Satisfy

Everything that money can buy and that science knows about that can make a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfields.

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110,000 STEEL WORKERS GET PAY RAISE

Washington, March 28—Additional evidence tending to confirm reports that the gigantic steel industry is planning a general 10 per cent wage increase for its approximately 400,000 employes was given today.

The National Tube Co., at Lorain, O., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp., announced such an increase for its 7000 employes, effective April 1.

The Republic Steel Corp. at Youngstown, third largest in the industry, announced its 22,000 employes would similarly benefit.

110,000 GET RAISE

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. also declared a 10 per cent increase for 15,000 employes.

The Inland Steel Co. announced a similar increase for 9000 men in its plants at Indiana harbor and Chicago Heights.

These brought the total of steel workers already promised the increase to approximately 100,000 men.

Officials of the Carnegie Steel Co.'s plant at Youngstown, another U. S. Steel subsidiary, also received word that wages would be increased April 1.

Neither the United States Steel Corp. nor the Bethlehem Steel Corp., second largest, has issued an official intimation of intentions.

OTHERS IN LINE

In addition to the 53,000 steel employes affected by today's announcements, approximately 55,000 will benefit by wage increases announced yesterday.

These include 18,000 employes of the National Steel Corp., Pittsburgh; 17,000 of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh; 4500 mechanical employes of the Great Lakes Steel Corp., Detroit; 3500 of the Wheeling Steel Corp; 4500 of the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co., Cleveland, and an unannounced number of employes of the American Rolling Mills Corp., Middleton, O.

Washington, March 28 (INS)—The railroad wage dispute continued in a deadlock today after Mediator Joseph B. Eastman had conferred for two hours with the labor group. He planned to confer with the management group this afternoon, declining meanwhile to comment on the negotiations. The belief in general that the dispute eventually will be thrown into the hands of the board of mediation set up by the railway labor act.

STOMACH ULCERS
PERMANENTLY ALLEVIATED BY
MA-BIS
FOR THE STOMACH
A famous specialist's prescription — Neutralizes Stomach Acid—proven invaluable to sufferers of stomach ulcers. C. S. CHENEY CO., 18 Union St., Boston

Family Visit Brightens Norma's Day



MRS. BRIGHTON

Norman Brighton, father of Norma Millen, who is held as an accessory after the fact to the Needham bank holdup, was smiling for the first time in days when he left the Dedham jail yesterday with Mrs. Brighton, step-mother of Norma. Norma, in her cell, was reported by attendants to be improved and more cheerful after the visit of her parents. She had been suffering a cold and nervous exhaustion.

NORMAN BRIGHTON

VETO OF VETERANS' BILL FACES TEST IN SENATE

Continued From First Page

ticket to support President Roosevelt in 1932, declared:

"It has been perfectly apparent ever since the passage of the economy act that justice for the veterans could be obtained only by a two-thirds vote of Congress.

"Senator Glass of Virginia, alone of all the senators on this floor opposed both the Senate and House amendments to the economy act. He would be absolutely consistent in going down the line to sustain the veto.

"In my belief there is not another senator on this floor who would be justified, on the basis of his past utterances, in voting to sustain the veto."

The House vote was the greatest upset of Mr. Roosevelt's administration and one of the greatest rebukes ever given a President by the House.

WALSH INTERRUPTS

Senators Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts and Steiwer (R.) of Oregon interrupted Cutting to call attention to the pruning of veterans' compensation lists by the boards of review of the Veterans Bureau.

"A board member told me that many disabilities he believed to have been caused by war service were denied compensation because of rules and regulations of the bureau," Walsh asserted.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority floor leader began the defense of the President's veto.

"It is not just to place the President in the attitude of not comprehending or failing to demonstrate a sense of justice and recognition of the galantry, courage and heroism of the veterans," Robinson declared.

'But we must not make compensation wide open with the sky the limit."

Two hundred and nine Democrats joined 97 Republicans and four Farmer-Labor members in voting to over-ride the President's 72 supporters; 70 were Democrats and two Republicans. The latter were Tinkham and Luce of Massachusetts.

It appeared the House resented the President's proposed action to make concessions to veterans through executive orders while opposing legislative concessions by Congress.

There really was little difference between the views of Congress and those of the President.

On pay cuts, the President stood for elimination of one-third of the 15 per cent pay slash on July 1. Congress voted to eliminate one-third as of Feb. 1 and two-thirds as of July 1. The difference in cost would be about $89,4000,000 this year and $63,00,000 a year thereafter.

On veterans' benefits, the President and Congress were agreed on restoring all World War veterans, with "direct service-connected disabilities, to the rolls at the same compensation paid them on March 19, 1933. They also were agreed on hospitalizing all veterans, unable to care for themselves, though the President's plan was not as acceptable to the veterans as that of Congress.

The disagreement rested on treatment of World War "presumptive cases, including neurotic, tubercular and shell-shocked veterans, and Spanish-American War, Philippine insurrection and Boxer rebellion veterans. Congress placed the "presumptives" back on the rolls permanently at 75 per cent of the compensation paid them March 19, 1933.

The President restored them temporarily at the same rate, but would force them to undergo a review of their cases before special boards.

HIGH SEA DEATH STORY TOLD

New York, March 28 (AP)—Attorney defending Andrew Donaldson Kirwan against charges of murder on the high seas were content today to accept without challenge the story of the government's key witness.

After a conference between Kirwan, his mother, the celebrated Mme. Jean Nash Dubonnet, M. Dubonnet, John P. Kirwin, paternal grandfather, and Mrs. Emma Donaldson, maternal grandmother, the attorneys decided not to cross-examine Willard S. Frost, assistant purser of the S. S. President Garfield.

Frost testified he was drinking with Kirwan and Gilliam Sessoms when the latter was fatally stabbed in Kirwan's cabin on Feb. 10.

Though he was present at all times, he did not see Sessoms stabbed. He testified that he, himself, was cut on the lip following an argument between Sessoms and Kirwan.

JEWRY PREPARE FOR PASSOVER

The Boston Jewry will join their co-religionists throughout the World, Friday evening, in ushering in the eight-day festival of the Passover, which celebrates the liberation of the Jewish people from Egyptian bondage.

One of the features of the festival is the abstaining from leavened bread and the eating of "matzotha," significant of the flight from Egypt, in which the Israelites carried unleavened dough, which was baked by the sun as they went along.

Each year the story of the Passover is told in every Jewish home in the Seder service, which brings together families. The Passover story is narrated by the head of the house.

Private Planes Prove Mail Superiority

Herewith is the second of a series of articles on how the Army Fliers are carrying the airmails, in spite of handicaps such as lack of experience and inadequate equipment.

By JAMES D. FOSTER

(Copyright 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Chicago, March 28—Headquarters of the central air mail zone here has been moved to a vacant store across the street from the municipal airport—much to the relief of the entire command. There's a reason.

The first headquarters here when the air corps took over the mail flying job was the only building available at the airport. It was a former comfort station.

The room is walled in with blackboards and charts, carrying reports of weather conditions, names of ships and pilots.

Armed guards load mail into the super-attack plane. The maximum load will occupy 54 cubic feet of space—the weight matters not. If the load for the destination is more, another plane is sent out.

The pilot adjusts his helmet. He straps tight his .45 calibre automatic pistol. Tests his radio—that's a luxury now—"checks out" and is off into the night.

Until a few days ago the army pilot had no radio. He had to navigate his route. He had no equipment for beacon course flying, and he had no landing light facilities at airports. He could not advise the airport of his coming, or ask for weather reports.

Compared with any commercial air line now, the air corps cannot compete, ship for ship, in volume load and consistent flying time . . . Because the types of planes are different . . . Pilot training and flying facilities are different, and the long period of years which the commercial lines have is an asset the army air corps now lacks.

The army air corps has gained nothing in this "new deal" of flying the mails, yet they have something to talk about in relation to the NRA.

Privates in the air corps draw as little as $21 a month. Civilian workers for commercial companies draw from 48 cents an hour, on an average eight-hour day, up to $700 a month for a pilot on a preferred line.

Another article will appear in an early issue of the Boston Evening American.

PRIVATE LOANS FOR PWA URGED

Mayor Mansfield today asked federal officials in Washington for authority to finance local Public Works Administration projects through private loans rather than through government sources.

The mayor explained that he sought such permission because there is no guarantee that the government at a later date might not offer such bonds for sale on local markets and might seriously interfere with efforts that might be made at that time to secure additional loans for the municipal government.

Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley arrived in Washington today to make similar request in behalf of the mayor. The mayor made his request in a telegram to Maj. E. W. Crawford, director of the project division of the PWA.

Body Found on Tracks

Cumberland, R. I., March 28—The decapitated body of an unidentified man about 60 was found on the tracks of the Wrentham branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Valley Falls.

HEALEY PLEADS FOR DEPOSITOR

Washington, March 28 (INS)—Declaring the United States has an implied obligation to reimburse depositors in closed national and Federal Reserve banks, Rep. Arthur D. Healey (D.) of Massachusetts today urged passage of the McLeod bill.

The measure would have the RFC take over assets of closed national and Federal Reserve member banks.

"Because these banks were freely advertised as members of the Federal Reserve system and because of the wide belief that the Federal Reserve System was an agency of the Federal government, which belief was an inducement for them to bank with such an organization, there is an implied obligation on the part of the government to come to the assistance of depositors," said Healey.

"The passge of this bill would release $1,250,000,000 to approximately 10,000,000 depositors in all parts of the United States."

Poulin Certified

Washington, March 28—The Post-office Department announced that the United States Civil Service commission had certified Ernest F. Poulin eligible for the postmastership at Waterville, Me.

WANTED!
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink Persian, Raccoon, Hudson Seal and other furs. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY TO
168 Tremont St., Room 22
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

LACKAYE WILLS HIS SON $1

New York, March 28 (AP)—Wilton Lackaye, the actor, who died Aug. 21, 1932, left a net estate of $101,534, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed.

Wilton Lackaye, Jr., a son, of Sandy Hook, Conn., was left $1. His father wrote in his will that he made no other provision for his son "for the reason that he has been amply and generously provided for already, all of which is well known to him."

The residuary estate was left to the widow, Mrs. Katherine A. Lackaye.

Fire Damages Liner

Rome, March 28 (INS)—Damage of $85,000 was caused by fire on the Italian liner Marina Washington in drydock at Trieste today.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

named Gogo, only three feet high. Mrs. Rennert's stepfather, Gen. Munez De Pagdo, bought him when he was governor of Spanish Guinea. Gogo, real name Gong, a talented little pigmy, waits on the table, speaks Spanish, French, plays the guitar. But he can't come in. Our government says no, no, NO.

Mussolini, never idle, afraid of nothing, intends that Italy shall expand, find room and food for surplus population in Africa and Asia. He is sending General Ezzio Garibaldi, grandson of the great "Liberator" on a long "friendship tour" in Arabia, "spying out the land."

General Balbo, who came visiting us with a big airplane fleet, is in Northern Africa, representing Italy.

The Arabs will respect Garibaldi, who fought so hard on the French side through the war that he eats through a silver tube in his throat, a German bullet having destroyed his eating apparatus, and still carries several German bullets in his body.

Mussolini inherits the qualities of ancient Romans that established a "Monroe Doctrine" for Europe against the powerful kings of Asia long before our American Monroe Doctrine was heard of. "They established as a law that no king of Asia would be allowed to enter Europe and conquer any one of its people." (See Montesquieu's History of Rome.)

That is what Uncle Sam says now to Europe concerning South America. France and England between them have nearly established a Monroe Doctrine covering Asia and Africa, for their own benefit. Mussolini does not propose to recognize it.

Karl von Wiegand, brilliant correspondent of Universal Service in Berlin, says Uncle Sam' turning the Philippines loose as an independent country delights Japan, worries Holland, disappoints Russia. Near the Philippines the Dutch have their East Indian empire, 3000 miles long, including' Java, "where forty-two million people are crowded into space smaller than the state of New York," a field for rebellion. The prime minister of Holland will fly 7000 miles to Java to pacify natives, who say they are fit for independence, if the Filipinos are.

Russia fears Philippine independence for two reasons. The power and wealth of Japan will be increased by acquisition of Filipino territory. Also, Russia had hoped that in her war with Japan, the United States would be on the Russian side, because of our interest in protecting the Philippines against Japan.

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One WOMAN kept a LIST



Calls
To inquire for Mary
For doctor the night Junior was sick
To make appointments (Bridge—movies—visits)
To plumber for leaky pipe
To Whites (congratulations)
To grocery store
During my illness (cancelling plans)
(drug store)
(to friends)
Calls to Mother
To get correct time
Business calls by John
Calls by children
=
Cost of telephone for one month $3.25

ONE woman listed telephone calls made in her home for a month. Then she checked the importance of the calls against the amount of her bill.

She found that the telephone was tied in with every family activity. Without it, the whole household would have been disorganized. And the cost was so small compared to service rendered!

The use made of telephone service varies in detail among families, but is usually similar in range and variety. And always, the telephone is *there*, ready to serve, earn, protect.

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service.
You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Suit of gore with double throw.
29.50

Store Open Every Evening This Week

for Easter

STYLES that will THRILL you . . . at economy PRICES that will PLEASE

SUITS

—lead the style parade

22.50

Swaggers . . . gallant, casual, with flowing lines. Windswept . . . trim tailleurs . . . Russian effects. Silk ties, ascot throws, Peter Pan collars, pique trims . . . blue, green, beige, tan, gray and new mixtures. Every one a fashion highlight . . . the last word in smartness.

Others 12.95 to 35.00

Don't Overlook
the convenience of our modern
Charge Account Plan
It entitles you to purchase anything from our stocks—at any time—and pay in small, divided amounts as you receive your income. No extra charge for this service.

Easter
COATS
35.00

Distinguished dressy models of wool crepe, with rippling jabot revers, collars of wolf, squirrel, galyak. Cape and ascot collars. Windswept stylest Cossacks! Every one a hand-picked leader.

Others 12.95 to 22.50

New
FROCKS

. . . ultra modern . . . ultra chic

8.95

Jacket dress ensembles with print tops of taffeta or crepe. All kinds of dots, stripes, border prints. Heavy sheers, Persian prints, new yoke and sleeve treatments . . . jabots . . . metal buttons.

Others 6.95 to 18.95



Jacket dress, candy stripe vest. 3.95

Tweed coat with ascot throw. 6.95

Girls' Coats
All the new Spring styles and materials.
5.50 to 12.50

Girls' Dresses
Washable, 1.39 to 1.79.
Silks and rayons, 3.95 to 5.95.

Jacket dress, acetate crepe, taffeta vest. 8.95

Coat of wool, crepe, leopard-bordered revers. 49.00



JOYCE BROS. & CO. INC.

Have Your Purchases Charged

38 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
(Next to Kennedy's)
LYNN MALDEN CAMBRIDGE QUINCY SOMERVILLE BROCKTON

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE MONTH OF ROSES will ring with wedding bells . . . June has always been the most popular month for the Fair Things to trail up the aisle in their bridal satin and orange blossoms . . . did we say orange blossoms? We seldom see that sweet and hallowed flower now in the wedding procession . . . the virginal brow of the Sweet Thing is usually swathed in tulle and pearl, or rare rose point and her bouquet is of the pure but cold gardenia . . .



Among the many who will walk altarward this summer will be Grace Gelmas and Ellery Clark, Jr., Mary Barbour and Alfred Kidder, 2d, and Jean Ferguson and John Brittain Bigelow . . .

Miss Ferguson, debutante daughter of Mrs. Luther Mitchell Ferguson and the late Dr. Ferguson, returned from the University of Wisconsin in which she was a student to make preparations for her June nuptials . . . the date set is Saturday, June 30, in Trinity Church, Newton Center.

Debutantes of this season will serve Miss Jean as attendants . . . Miss Anne Wicks will be maid of honor and Janet Marston and Josephine Muther will act as bridesmaids . . . Barbara Clark, a bud who has not yet been presented, and Betty Bryson of Pittsburgh, a roommate of Miss Ferguson's in college, will complete the bridal procession.

JEAN FERGUSON

Noel Sanborn of New York will serve Mr. Bigelow as best man . . . the usher list is not complete at this writing.

The bride-to-be attended Peking American School in China, the Beaver Country Day and the University of Wisconsin and was presented to society at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton this winter . . .

Mr. Bigelow is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Bigelow of Pomfret, Ct. He was graduated from the Kent School in that state and from Harvard with the class of 1933, where he was a member of the Argus Club.

* * *

Leaders Off for California, Bermuda

THE TRAVEL BUREAUS ARE REPORTING a rushing business . . . Mr. and Mrs. James H. LeFavre (Barbara Endicott) have sailed for California through the Panama Canal and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Endicott, parents of Mrs. LeFavre, are leaving for the sunny state by train within a few days and will join their children for a long visit on the West Coast.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Leland of Milton accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katherine de Pierrefeu, sailed for Bermuda recently and are in Bermuda until the middle of April . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch sailed last Saturday on the Roma for a Spring cruise to Italy . . .

* * *

Staying in Bermuda until after Easter are Caroline Saltonstall, Polly Ehrlich and Barbara Donald . . .

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Baldridge is out riding in her handsome motor after a winter confined because of ill health . . . her friends are pleased she is back in social circles again.

* * *

Bridesmaid at Sister's Wedding

MARIAN LEESON AND MOLLY WHEELER, debutantes of this season, who will serve as bridesmaids at Miss Leeson's sister's wedding this month, will leave after the ceremony for a visit in Florida . . .

* * *

We hear that the beautiful Mrs. Charles Fargo of Chestnut Hill will soon announce her engagement to Mr. "Abe" (John A.) Rudloff of Montclair, N. J. Mr. Rudloff is the brother of the popular Mrs. Louis Harding of Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Fargo was Gwendolyn Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Hart . . .

* * *

We hear that debutante Dorothy West will be one of the sponsors for the Farmer's Frolic which will be held in SOMEONE'S barn on April 27 and will include the members of the smart young post-debutante circles . . .

* * *

Mrs. Douglas Little (Janice Vaughan-Smith) is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Vaughan, at her home in Hamilton while Mr. Little is on a short visit to England.

* * *

Smartly Costumed in Black

MRS. NORMAN VAUGHAN (Iris Rodey) was glimpsed at the Russian Bear at lunch time yesterday, very smartly costumed in black with yellow pique lingerie collar and cuffs, with a sumptuous silver fox thrown gracefully about her shoulders . . . Mrs. Vaughan is one of most attractive members of the smart young marrieds . . . She and Norman have taken up residence in Ashburnham, a delightful little village in Western Massachusetts, where Mr. Vaughan is in the Colonial reproduction furniture business.



Catherine Blake

* * *

There is a meeting this afternoon at the home of Catherine Blake on Beacon st. to discuss plans for a bridge to benefit the Charlotte Cushman Club . . . the junior committee will arrange to have about 50 tables in the tournament and immediately afterward tea will be served. The committee meeting today is for 4 o'clock and tea will be served by Miss Blake.

* * *

The ball to benefit the Esplanade concerts will probably take place the latter part of April . . .

MISS BETTINA PIERCE ON KAPPA PHI KARNIVAL COMMITTEE

DIRECTS SALE FOR BENEFIT



MISS JEAN KILEY, one of the season's most popular debutantes, is chairman of the junior committee for the sale of unusual pictures and antiques which will benefit the Morgan Memorial. Miss Kiley held a meeting with the members of her committee yesterday and discussed plans for the sale. (Boston American photo.)

Debutantes on Committee for Sale

MISS JEAN KILEY, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kiley of Commonwealth ave, entertained the junior committee of the Morgan Memorial yesterday afternoon.

The committee met primarily to devise a plan for selling some fine pictures and paintings which have been contributed to the Memorial to be sold for its benefit.

Sister debutantes of Miss Kiley who comprise the junior committee are the Misses Virginia Tudor, Marion Wood, Marion Leeson, Alice Clark, Sally Pillsbury, Barbara Eaton, Evelyn Weatherby, Catherine Baker, Mary Jane Dewey, Louise McNeil, Molly Wheeler, Caroline Hunnewell, Margaret Woodworth and Catherine Richardson.

Irish Council to Hold Reunion

The Victory Council, A. A. R. I. R., one of the largest Irish councils in New England, will hold its annual ball and reunion at Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, on April 2.

A concert and a variety of entertainment is included in the program. The committee is headed by John Conroy. Veronica Doherty, Dick McGinley, Patrick Farmer, Patrick Healy, Daniel Frawley, James Barrett, Mary Kenigan, Mildred Coughlin, Mary Kerrigan, Mary McCabe, Mary Scanlon, Margaret Denehy and Marian Cassidy, have arranged the entertainment.

Chatty Notes of Society

THE WATERFRONT CLUB will be the scene of two spring formal dances given by the New Dancers Club of Boston, to conclude the hundreds who were turned away from the intercollegiate ball a few weeks ago. Plans are being made to limit reservations at these parties to 125 couples and in order to secure a table reservations should be made a week in advance. April 6 and 13 are the dates of the dances, which will be broadcast over a local station.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM has been arranged for the annual spring conference under the auspices of the Massachusetts Garden Club Federation, which takes place today in Horticultural Hall at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Francis Shepley is chairman of the conservation department, which has had charge of arrangements for this meeting, to which the public is cordially invited.

MR. AND MRS. GUY BANCROFT, accompanied by Miss Edith Bancroft of Commonwealth ave., are making a brief spring visit in New York and are counted among the guests at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hopkins and Mrs. H. Courtland Van Vorhis are staying at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

MRS. MALCOLM LANG AND Mrs. Jeffrey de Hauteville Bell have been added to the patronesses previously announced for the Long School of Music's chamber concert in Jordan Hall this evening at 8:15 for the benefit of the school's maintenance fund.

Annual Event to Be Held in Brookline

MISS MAY KINGSLEY, Miss Jeanette Gow, Miss Eleanor Fayerweather, Mrs. Robert Beyer, Mrs. Trask Wilkinson and Miss Barbara Hagen-Burger comprise the bridge committee for the Kappa Phi Karnival to be held in Whitney Hall, Brookline, on April 6.

This committee announces that there will be prizes both for those interested in entering the tournament and those who prefer to make up their own tables for rubber play. Miss Barbara Richardson of Stanton rd., Brookline, is in charge of the reservations and tickets.

Miss Bettina Pierce as chairman of the candy committee will be assisted by Miss Laura Lee Horne, Miss Beverly Potter and Miss Eleanor Pierce. Over 50 pounds of candy have already been donated.

Besides the dancing, floor show and bridge there will be fortune telling, a lucky number program prize, and chances sold on crayon portraits of oneself. Mr. Lawrence O'Toole, well known for his sketches of theatrical stars, may be seen working during the evening at the Karnival.

Heads of committees for the Karnival include Miss Joan Avery, programs; Miss Barbara Richardson, tickets; Miss Eleanor Fayerweather, costumes; Miss Avis Wodell and Mrs. Frederick Glover, posters; Miss Rosamond Pierce, dancing; Miss Rosalind Kelsey, general committee, and Miss Barbara Hagen-Berger, publicity.

Fashion Show Will Benefit Notre Dame Fund

Madeline R. McAndrew Directs Committee for Bridge

ALL INDICATIONS, yesterday, suggested that spring was here . . . we saw crocuses peeping forth in a local garden . . . the weather was as balmy as a day in June . . . the hurdy-gurdy man was playing in the street . . . spring is full of surprises . . . it gives you no warning.

So, spring fashion shows are here, there and everywhere . . . and of surprises there are no end. Arrangements for the fashion review and bridge which Boston Academy of Notre Dame will present on April 9, at the Copley-Plaza, promises to contribute a goodly sum to the scholarship fund of the school. Miss Madeline R. McAndrew is directing a large committee, assisted by Mrs. G. Warren Beninghof, president of the Alumnae, who is supervising all arrangements.

Young alumnae members will display the finery under the supervision of Miss Winifred Randall, assisted by Miss Julie McAndrew and Miss Mildred Sullivan. Attractive candy and flower girls include the Misses Mary Caldwell, Florence Gallagher, Anne Sullivan, Grace McAnarney and Priscilla White.

That most important task of ushering is in the hands of Miss Ellen De Neill, assisted by the Misses Teresa Barry, Marie Moore, Mae Sullivan, Phyllis White and Mary Toy. Clair Fallon, Agnes McHugh and Carroll Murnane are in charge of the patroness list.

A gracious reception committee will comprise Mrs. M. H. Maguire assisted by Mrs. William Arthur Reilly, Mrs. Joseph Shean, Miss Catherine Doyle and Miss Mary Hall. Other committees are, tickets, Mrs. John Vogel, assisted by Eleanor Connor and Alice Gallagher; bridge prizes, Dorothy Meloy, Harriet Lyons, Frances Nolan, Mary Grace, Mary Ferrick, and Jeanette Mullen; publicity, Mrs. G. Warren Beninghof, assisted by Miss Marion Meloy and Eleanor Fallon: whist committee, Mrs. Thomas Walsh Jr., Mrs. Phillip Sherican and Edward Quinn; and printing, Mary Keegan, Gertrude Brogan and Mary Mahan.

* * *

MRS. RICHARD M. RUSSELL, wife of the mayor of Cambridge, is chairman of the patronesses committee for the Lucky Ball that is to be held on Friday, April 13, in Memorial Hall, Cambridge, in aid of the Cambridge Community Center, a charitable organization which maintains a day nursery for colored children, vocational and recreational classes for boys and girls as well as community meetings for men and women.



VIRGINIA PROUT

Miss Prout is on the committee for the Lucky Ball in Cambridge on April 13.

Mrs. Richard M. Russell Heads Group in Charge of Ball

An interesting and unusual program is being arranged. A fashion review, will herald the latest spring creations, with a committee of socially prominent girls displaying the gowns. A fencing exhibition will be given by Harvard students while the Harvard Alumni Chorus and Quartet, composed of members from the Harvard Glee Club, will sing during the intermissions. Fortune telling will also be included on the varied program so that all will know just how lucky they are.

William Lawrence Galvin of Cambridge is the general chairman of the committee. He is assisted by Michael Hovenarian, Bernard White, Edward Rowe, Dr. Arthur La Flamm, Howard Amy, Horace Skilton, George Holmes Perkins, Mrs. Harold Goepper, Mrs. Kenneth Goepper, Paul Laffoley, Margaret Hughes, Reuel Beach, Dr. Adeline Donham, Blanche McIntire, Henry W. Clarke, Jamme M. Whyte, Virginia Prout, Howard Hart, Julyan Hayward, T. Cranston Albro, 2d, Paul LeVack, Russell Cazmay.

* * *

WHEN THE S. S. RELIANCE sails on Saturday for Bermuda and the West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mullen of Roxbury will be among the passengers . . . Mrs. A. K. Blood of Swampscott, Miss Hannah Blood and Mr. A. K. Blood, Jr., will spend the Easter season in Bermuda . . . Returning from Nassau, where they were guests at the Hotel New Colonial, Mr. John Quinn of Belmont with his sister-in-law, Frances Adams, are being welcomed home.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will hold their annual conservation conference at Horticultural Hall at 2 o'clock. Samuel A. Yorke, state commissioner of conservation, is one of the principal speakers. Several exhibits will feature the meeting.

Melrose Highlands Women's Club meets at 2:30 in Corinthian Hall. Mrs. Burton R. Earl, chairman, is in charge of the day.

Art and Literature committees of Salem Woman's Club presents two one-act comedies at 3 o'clock in Wilson Hall. Mrs. Arthur S. Porter, chairman of the drama committee, will preside at the affair.

New England Woman's Press Association meets in the Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler, at 3 o'clock. Boston's posts is the subject of the program. An executive board meeting at 1 o'clock will precede the open meeting.

Women's Republican Club gives an informal dinner at the clubhouse at 6:30 to honor Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, and Dr. Karl Compton, president of Mass. Institute of Technology.

TOMORROW

Annual conference of the division of music of the Massachusetts Federated Clubs will be held in Hotel Bradford tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth will be among the guest speakers for the occasion.

Miss Helene Martha Boll will address the Women's Republican Club on "Good Speech, a Necessary Requisite for the Clubwoman," at an 11 o'clock meeting.

Tufts College Women's Club will hold their annual luncheon and business meeting at 1:30 at Hartwell Farm, Virginia rd., Lincoln. Arthur M. Hayward, author, will address the gathering on "Antique and Curious Lighting Devices."

The dramatics committee of Winchester's Fortnightly Club have arranged an interesting program for their meeting tomorrow at 2:30 in Waterfield Hall. Mrs. Reynolds will preside.

Professional Women's Club will hear Mrs. Mina G. del Castillo speak on Women Composers" at 7:45 tomorrow evening in the club room. Guests are welcome. The talk is sponsored by the educational committee of the club.

Flower Sale at Curtis Home

Easter lilies, potted plants and cut flowers for the week-end will be on sale at reasonable prices at the annual Easter Flower Sale in the interests of the Family Welfare Society of Boston, for which the Misses Curtis are opening their residence at 28 Mt. Vernon st. on Saturday, March 31, from 10 until 4 o'clock.

Mayor's Aid to Marry in Fall

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alma C. Ryan, of 16 Tainter st., Medford, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Ryan, to Ernest J. Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chisholm, 66 Bradlee rd., Medford.

Miss Ryan served as secretary to former Mayor Edward H. Larkin during his five terms as mayor. The wedding is to take place early in the fall.

Congressman Asks Name Be Restored

Springfield, March 28 (AP)—Congressman William J. Granfield has filed a petition in the Supreme Judicial Court, returnable April 3, in which he asks the court to compel the state board of tax appeals to restore his name as counsel for the assessors of the town of Ludlow in a case wherein the Ludlow Manufacturing Co. asks an abatement of an assessment.

Dern Tours Florida

Washington, March 28 (US)—Secretary of War Dern left here for Florida for a tour of inspection of river and harbor projects being constructed there with public works funds.



A man cannot leave a better legacy to the world than a well-educated family.—Thomas Scott.

THIS IS LIFE

Wirt Episode Ought to Have Good Results

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I SUGGEST that the old caveat writer Robert Louis Stevenson utters in "Truth of Intercourse" needs to be remembered right now. He said, you will remember, that it is almost impossible for people to tell the truth to one another. Not so much to *tell* the truth, perhaps, as to receive the truth. Mere language leaks like a sieve. Even assuming that your choice of words is invariably accurate, precise, complete, and perfect, that does not guarantee that you are going to be able to make your nearest relative or your best friend catch exactly what you have in mind.

The expression of the face may tell something but not all. That light in the eyes may be a sign of sincerity or it may merely be the result of adequate nourishment. There are people who are doomed all their lives long to a poker face. Their most profoundly emotional sentiments must be uttered with a map like a cigar-store Indian. Ferenc Molnar wrote a play called "Liliom" to show that when a tough guy slaps your face the slap may be, literally, his only way of expressing affection. He is sort of muscle bound in the emotions.

* * *

WHAT I am getting at is that there is much more than the mere words involved in the bouts which Superintendent Wirt of Gary—perhaps the most famous school superintendent in the country—claims were made to him by some assorted brain-trusters. To call the man a publicity seeker is such a rough-and-ready epithet as comes with especial ease and grace from a politician. The man went to the trouble of printing his statement and distributing it widely to men of importance. He must have known perfectly well that the "exposure" could have resulted only in notoriety, trouble, misunderstanding, threats and perhaps worse. Any school superintendent in his right mind knows what it means to monkey with politicians and administrations. Dr. Wirt is not an innocent. He may be, quite deliberately and patriotically, a trouble maker.

What happened? I believe, myself, that his printed statement is a reasonably true transcript of something he heard from one or more individuals. I do not believe these individuals were men high up in the counsels of the administration, holding important public offices. But you must remember there are in Washington college professors and experts of one kind and another at work in Washington. There are, for instance, a good many young lawyers, proteges of notable radical professors of law who are reputed to be ecstatic to the extinction. These men are without doubt a good many men whose wishes go far beyond anything the administration is planning at present.

* * *

I TAKE IT that some individual or individuals, in deserfut and unguarded colloquy, deceived by the fact that Dr. Wirt is supposed to be an extreme liberal in education, expressed some of the unfulfilled wishes of the left wing at Washington. It need not have been anything more psychologically important than free reverie, the association of ideas—"how nice it would be, if——"

The brain-truster probably knew a good deal about history. He knew how closely the early months of the Russian revolution paralleled those of the French revolution; the rapid passing of power from the conservative constitutional Democrats to Kerensky and the moderate Socialists, thus rapidly to the Bolsheviks. Well, it might be argued, if the modulation from Lafayette to the Girondins to Robespierre seemed to repeat itself in 1917, and thus would seem to be the "law" of revolution, then the present modulation from Hoover to Roosevelt might well result in something more drastic.

* * *

THE whole thing sounds to me like a highly characteristic piece of ideology, a series of notions spun out by an individual or a little informal group of individuals, who are not in the inner counsels and who are incorrigibly book-minded, given enormously to neat, square, water-tight theories of determinism in history, given also to constant rationalization of facts to suit their theories. Hence these notions of Roosevelt as Kerensky, swept into such a swift current that he cannot save himself and displaced by an American Lenin, some man compact of blood and iron and brains and gospel according to St. Karl. I just can't think, at this moment, which of our better known radical magazine writers he is—but he is undoubtedly around the corner.

The episode ought to have its good results. It might suggest to the President a little fine-tooth-combing of his advisers. No man likes to be told that he is considered as the instrument of stronger men than himself. I suggest that it is not healthy to let Mr. Roosevelt know that. He is a better politician than most of his counsellors, and he can move like chain lightning when he feels like it. A prominent publicist of the conservative school suggests that he is the innocent victim of the extremists he has selected, *I think*. I think he is the victim of his ability to use them for bogey-men to frighten the public into accepting milder, though still drastic, measures. When he has what he wants, he will dump them.

If Franklin D. Roosevelt is correct in this estimate of his own abilities, o. k. But if the deterministic theory of history wins out, then it will be hey for the guillotine, and some Thirtieth-century brain-truster President at last!

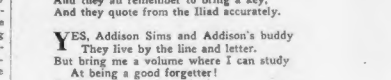
APOLOGY FOR AMNESIA

By Phyllis McGinley

MR. ADDISON SIMS and friends
Are praiseworthy folk but dreary.
Who boast of a prowess that often tends
To make me a trifle weary.
Theirs is the Tribe of the Elephant,
Of affable femmes and fellas,
Who rise to endorse each memory course
And do not forget umbrellas.
For the friends of Mr. Addison Sims
The past is a picture that never dims.
Dates and faces their brains encumber,
They know your name and your telephone number,
They memorize facts with a glance that's cursory
And always send cards on an anniversary.
When Mrs. Addison Sims is around
You do not doubt that the clock is wound,
The check made out to the Worthy Cause
And the laundry list where she thought it was.
And they all remember to bring a key,
And they quote from the Iliad accurately.

YES, Addison Sims and Addison's buddy
They live by the line and letter.
But bring me a volume where I can study
At being a good forgetter!
For I am *always* remembering
With sullen and cold compliance
Though this memory stuff may be well enough
Forgetting's a cozier science.
And who wouldn't yearn with fond affection
For life uncluttered by recollection
Of awkward promises, hard to keep,
That plague your days and destroy your sleep;
Of withering comments you should have parried,
Of gilded boys that you might have married,
Of the speech extempore, mad, impassioned,
You were moved to give at the fourth Old-Fashioned;
Of budgets, birthdays and bills that daunt you;
Of popular songs that rise and haunt you;
Of the faint rewards that you get from Mammon
And the bid of one that you made a slam on!

OH, train your minds and your memories
With system and fuss and fretting!
Go round remembering all you please,
But I'll practise up forgetting!



READING—WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

ERNST TOLLER is another of the German intellectuals exiled from his homeland; but his history is not the peaceful scholars' story of such men as Feuchtwanger and Thomas Mann. He is not the artist dispossessed from his ivory tower. Toller fought in the war. He was thrown into prison for his labor activities. Later he led a revolution in Bavaria, one of the abortive revolts in which the Socialists tried to seize control after the overthrow of the monarchy.

Toller barely escaped with his life at the hands of the Whites who fought the various proletarian parties. In prison he wrote the play *Masse Mensch*, which created a great stir and was banned by the Bavarian government. When he was thirty years old he had served his five-year sentence and was hurried across the border in order to frustrate an attempt to murder him.

I Was a German is the title of Ernst Toller's autobiography. It is an impassioned and frequently as hysterical a history as I have met, but its very hysteria and disorganized, romantic fervor make the most important point of the book. Toller is acutely aware of the fact that he represents a generation which missed its chance to build upon the ruins an older generation had left; but his generation, reared in war, helpless and inexperienced, became a race of revolutionaries "who lost touch with life and action in a fog of words and theories."

They knew their weakness, these German youths, and they looked for a leader. Before Toller was plunged into the whirlpool of active politics he wrote to Gerhart Hauptmann, the "liberal humanitarian" author of *The Weavers*:

"We, the young men, are awaiting the word of a spiritual leader in whom we can believe. Your words are more powerful than the commands of kings; they would be a trumpet call to peace, and all the youth of Europe would rise up in response."

Gerhart Hauptman did not answer the letter.

* * *

HITLER and the more recent Nazi pogroms do not enter into the Toller story directly to any great extent; but Toller's life, from his childhood in which the question of racial prejudice played so large a part; through the war and into the battle of Communist and Nazi extremists caused by the fact that the Social Democrats and liberals were helpless to act, is a concrete dramatization of the forces which led finally to Hitler.

Toller was the son of a comfortable bourgeois family. He played with children who shouted "Jew!" at him, and he was so innocent of economics as to ask the children of workers with whom he also played, whether they were dirty and had fleas. He went to the University at Grenoble. He never worried about money.

Discharged as unfit for service, he went to the University of Munich, met Mann, Max Wever, Broger, Richard Dehmel and other radical thinkers. He enlisted in the ranks of the workers' movements and met Kurt Eisner. He found that the German Revolution which followed the dismissal of the Kaiser's court was a chaotic business in which people shouted for Socialism and had no idea of what Socialism was.

The Social Democrats, Toller points out, were linked by blood and friendship with the representatives of the Monarchy. Their ideal was the overthrow of the proletariat by the strengthening of the bourgeoise.

* * *

IT is in the furious days of Toller's leadership of the Bavarian *Putsch* that we realize the full extent of the radicals' helplessness. The Soviet Republic was a foolish *coup de main* on the part of a group of bewildered workers who wanted to salvage the lost German Revolution. Toller was appointed President of the Central Committee in Munich. His Commissary for Foreign Affairs turned out to be an insane man. His public's idea of the Soviet was something to satisfy such private desires as the abolition of cooked food, the adoption of Esperanto. The Communist group wanted a new Central Council and class warfare in the villages. The Whites said it with machine guns. Toller landed in prison.

Toller's description of the prison atrocities he witnessed and suffered, the ruthless executions and the ingenious methods of torture of the officials, confirm such accounts as we have had recently in Leipmann's *Murder—Made in Germany* and in Feuchtwanger's *The Oppermanns*. And his story of the disruption of the prisoners in Niederschonenfeld prison into political sects that shunned and persecuted each other contains an elegant moral for proletarians.

I Was a German, by Ernst Toller. Morrow, $3.75.)



"I tigger it's better to of loved and lost than never to of lost at all."

Contents of this page copyrighted for the Boston Evening American, 1934

IMMORTALITY

Whom Will Future Stamp as History's Great Men?

By MARY BORDEN

LONDON.—An old lady whom I always think of as eternally young, for all her withered face and white hair, has recently published her memoirs. A woman of discernment, she has known most of the great men of England during the last sixty years. Yet, when I asked her the other night what men she would pick out as great men she answered that she thought she had only known one really great man in her life—Herbert Asquith, the late Earl of Oxford.

We were surprised. We argued. We suggested out of the list of her acquaintances among the living and the dead a number of other candidates for greatness. What of Lord Haldane, Lord Grey, Douglas Haig, Winston Churchill, Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells? She reminded us that we were not discussing writers but men, pointed out that a great man was a very different thing from a great writer, and stuck to her guns. She had known only one man she felt was truly great.

* * *

I WONDERED whether posterity would agree with her. I asked myself if, in time to come, this man who had been Prime Minister of England when war was declared would tower above the other public men of his generation? I had not met him until 1919, and then not frequently, but I had been his bewildered partner in one or two eccentric rubbers of bridge and had found it difficult even then to remember that my benevolent if crazy partner was a great statesman.

Was it possible that time would discover what the old lady knew to be true and lift him on to a pinnacle? I doubted it. Yet, how could I be sure?

There was a fashion in great men and the fashionable type just now is the dictator.

How would the shade of Mr. Asquith, the erudite scholar who spoke such dry exquisite English in a sedate House of Parliament and was willing "to wait and see" in a crisis, compete with these giants of action, men who roared their will to the millions across the wires of the ether?

* * *

FAME seems to be a matter of luck. A small man might be destined by circumstance to suddenly hit the great nail of a national or world crisis on the head and the noise of the hammer beid in his tongue-tied fist might resound down the ages like the echoes of Jove's thunderbolt. Immortality must be then largely an accident.

I tried to imagine myself thirty or forty years hence remembering the outstanding men I had known. Whom would I mention in my memoirs as absolutely first class men? I had seen already the decline of so many stars.

Of all the men I had met at the peace conference in Paris, who had a chance of a shrine on Olympus? Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Foch? Again I shook my head. Venizelos, perhaps. He had impressed me as a very great man.

* * *

BUT how could I tell who, when I was dead and buried, would interest my great-grandchildren?

Suppose I were to have a wager with one of them, leave a letter to be opened with the names of the men I had picked as winners in the long-distance race for immortality? I must play safe if I wanted to be proved right. I must pick only those men who had swum vigorously with the tide, been lifted up on the roaring crest of the world current, men who had been magnified accidentally because they embodied the mind and the will of the masses, not necessarily great men at all.

What then would become of the really great men? Well, if they were lucky, they would be crucified; if not, they would die unrecognized save by a friend or two, and when those friends were gone, be forgotten.

Quatrain

THE peach tree's blowsy blossoms
are distinctly past their prime.
And by the leaf's encroaching green
we tell forsythia's time.
Springtime is past and over and its
beauty fades and dies,
And being nearly forty I completely
sympathize.

Oriana Atkinson.



"I suppose stowaways get in your hair, don't they, captain?"

WAR PAINT

Angry Male Cries for Revision of Cosmetic Ethic

By JAMES M. CAIN

WHEN I was a lad every town had a lady of uncertain years, voluptuous figure and spicy repute, who was talked of quite a lot, and of whom it was whispered, after all the other things had been said, "She paints!"

It was never "She uses rouge," or "She buys that red, by the box" or anything so casual. It was always "She paints," almost Biblical phrase, that reeked of sin and flouted commandments, this livid, hissing, whisper. "She paints!"

And I, of course, became interested right away. I wanted to see her, this flaming passenger for hell. But when I did see her my feeling was not one of fascination, of agreeably hypnotized horror. It was one of pity.

For the end seemed in no way commensurate with the enormity of the means; even I, could see that. This color wasn't natural, that it wasn't pretty, that it represented merely an inept, pathetic effort to simulate a charm that simply wasn't there. I wanted to run after the lady to tell her to cut the stuff out, that the whole town was laughing at her, that she looked terrible.

* * *

WELL, it has been many and many a year since wanton ladies "Painted," and at least fifteen years since make-up has been taken for granted by every female over the age of twelve, and certainly any Biblical aspects of a cosmetic box have long since vanished. And yet I still feel the same way about it. For what is the result of all this artifical color? Exactly what it was when I was young, and what it was two thousand years ago.

Any human being not actually blind can tell that it is artificial, that it is not part of the woman herself, that it represents an effort to fake something that isn't there; or, in the case of young girls, to ruin something which was there and that ought to have been left alone.

In addition, it has the effect of making all women look alike. Actually, if you took a putty knife and uncovered natural skin you would find that some women are pale, some are dark, some have high color, some have transparent skin, and so on; and each of these types has a special charm, and a variety of types imparts something to the sex as a whole. But in the current mode you can't see what women really look like. All have the same heavily-powdered, highly-colored skin, the same carefully-lined brows, the same darkened lashes, the same lurid, crazily-smeared lips.

* * *

AND finally, there is the rite of making-up itself. Why do women inflict this on you as casually as though they were sharpening lead pencils? I think the whole ethics of cosmetics ought to be revised.

Corner Stone for a Skyscraper

Do we build too precipitous a wall
Between our windows and the arc of sun
To glimpse bright roads across oblivion?
Do we erect one shadow over all
The bulwarks we thrust upward into light,
Building from bed-rock into empty air?
Do ye not sublimate the fatal stair
Whose steps climb deeper into utter night?
We suffer for the patterns we devise
Out of each process of the quick machine
Until we dull our wits and blind our eyes,
Building for Babel, wilfully unwise
To sunlight's farther vistas and the green
Ever-glorious earth we have not seen.

Carl John Bostelmann.

BEER EXPERT

The Difference Between Beer and Ale

By GEORGE MILBURN

RECENTLY we drew up in front of a neat little roadside tavern with a red neon beer sign out front. We sat at a table and a blond youth, who could not have been long graduated from the soda fountain, came around from behind the bar wiping his hands on his apron. He had been talking with another boy slightly younger, perhaps 17 or 18 years old, who now lounged at the bar in silence.

"Couple of beers," I said.

"Bottle beer or draught beer?" he asked.

"Why, draught beer if you have it," I replied.

"Pilsner or Bavarian style?" he asked briskly.

* * *

I GAVE him a quick glance. I thought maybe he was kidding me. But apparently he was quite serious, and the boy over at the bar kept staring at us without smirking, which convinced me that I was not the prey of a village wit.

"Well, give us one of the light and one of the dark." I said judiciously. "We'll try them both."

"One Pilsner and one Bavarian," he said in a tone of solumn authority that made me feel corrected.

As he was drawing out beer, the loafer said in an awed voice, "Gee, Joe, you certainly know your beer, don't you."

"Yeah," Joe said, levelling off the foam, "I don't skip it."

"Gosh, Joe," the other said, watching the deliberate hands on the taps with worshipful eyes, "you ain't been on this job but a week. Where'd you come to know so much about beer?"

"I had to make a special study of beer," Joe pontificated. "I ain't like some of these guys that figures all you got to know in this game is how to knock out a lung without it spews all over you. They's plenty more to this game than that. How you gonna educate the public to beer without the guy that handles beer knows something about beer hisself?"

* * *

LEAVING the other boy to ponder this rhetorical question, he brought us our two glasses of beer. The other boy followed him with an admiring gaze. Joe returned to the bar.

"Joe," the other boy began with an earnest, worried look, "ever since they got this beer back there's scuppin' I never did got straight. I guess you could give me the right dope on it."

Joe cocked his head. "Shoot!" he said brusquely.

"Well, I wish you'd tell me what's the difference between beer and ale anyway. Or is it the same thing?"

"No, it's not the same thing." Joe said with certitude. "They's plenty of difference between ale and beer. You take beer, now; beer's a strong, healthy drink. Beer's good for you. Beer, sir—well, ale's thinner and more weaker than beer. Lay off the ale. Ale's just like dishwater in your system."

Point of View

WHEN I have done with life and all the living,
And when my soul has run its last long race,
I'll lean upon the parapet of heaven
To watch the worlds that spin around in space.
And if, perchance, I have a sense of humor,
I'll summon Peter from the gate and say,
"Dear Saint, I never knew how small the earth is,
How insignificant and far away."

—Margaret Becker Kulp.

VAGABONDIA

Rabid Delicatessenphile's Amazing Dream

By BRUNO LESSING

ROME.—I wrote the other day about a letter that came from Bert Rovere, who runs the Paris Inn of Los Angeles in which he asked me to look up his brother in Italy. What I didn't mention was that he also asked me to write about salami, which is Italian baloney.

Well, it reminded me that I hadn't tasted any leberwurst for a long time. So I went to Bevilacqua's, the biggest delicatessen store in Rome, and broached the subject. Found they had leberwurst from the Tyrol, from Turin, from Genoa, from Trieste, from Modena and home made. They had leberwurst with truffles and smoked leberwurst. I never knew there were so many kinds of leberwurst in the world. I thought I'd try one of the smoked ones.

* * *

I TOLD Francine to cut a few slices of the smoked leberwurst as *hors d'oeuvre* for dinner. I finished reading the *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, wrote a few letters and took a nap. I had hardly closed my eyes when I found myself back in that delicatessen shop. The clerk was still perched on the tall ladder where I had last seen him and he told me to write down a list of the goods he was going to check off. It all seemed perfectly natural to me. I can't imagine a better place to work than in a delicatessen shop. I wrote down the names of salami di Los Angeles, in which he asked me Milano, di Cremona, di Bologna, di Italiano Fabriano, di Bologna and di a lot of other places. Each time the clerk mentioned the name he held one of the sausages. They were of all colors, sizes and shapes.

"How about cutting off a slice of each?" I asked. And he said, "Wait until we anchor."

* * *

THEN I noticed for the first time that the store was floating. We were moving along the surface of some ocean. On the door step sat the proprietor with a fishing rod in his hand. Beside him was a heap of smoked and pickled fish that he had caught. "Come! Come!" the clerk said. "Take down the hams." I made a list of a dozen varities of Italian hams and of Prague, York, Spanish and Irish hams. "How about cutting off a slice of each?" I asked and, again, he told me to wait until we had anchored.

Then he came down with his ladder and began an inventory of all the stuff they had in porcelain and glass bowls and jars. I heard music and the clerk began to sing. Something about "Herrings! Herrings!" I started to yodle, but he frowned and said, "You just write down the list." I wrote a long list of herrings, sardines, anchovies, mackerel and a hundred Italian fishes and added a note that they were smoked, pickled or preserved in oil, vinegar, mustard, cloves, dill, basil, rosemary or God knows what else tasting one?" I asked. The clerk said, "You can take a pickled Canadian onion but nothing else until we anchor."

* * *

WE then checked up on fifty kinds of cheese. I was greatly interested to learn that the difference between Parmesan cheese, old Parmesan cheese and extra old Parmesan cheese. But as we hadn't anchored I said nothing about my desire for a nibble. After that we went through a category of imported sausages. The music that I heard seemed to be getting louder and when the clerk announced "Meetwurst di Merano," I began to sing. It was an improvised song about my joy in meeting a wurst from Merano. I'm sorry that I cannot remember the words.

* * *

A SUDDEN crash and *I* said "Hooray! We're anchored." Then Mrs. said, "Oh, I didn't know you were asleep. I just shut the window because it's getting cold. Did the radio wake you up?"

Yes, sitting there in the old arm chair and rubbing my eyes. And a flood of radio music filling the room. But somehow I caught the tune didn't fit into that delicatessen shop. It really took me several moments to realize that I had been dreaming. I even looked around for the piece of paper on which I had been jotting down the inventory. But then I suddenly remembered the sliced leberwurst that I had bought. For an instant I feared that it might have been part of the dream.

"Did I give Francine some leberwurst for tonight?" I asked. And Mrs. said, "Yes. And she wishes you wouldn't go out buying things to eat. She bought some slices of a new ham herself and now she doesn't know which to serve for dinner."

And a great peace came over me, "Tell her to serve both," I said.



WE'VE got a new canary named Fred the Finch. I like his work on Gershwin and the high trapeze. I like it a lot. I think he's a pretty engaging fellow, but my wife and I had a little to do about how to rear him. He'll probably go his own way, any how, so I don't matter much. My wife said Choate and Yale, and then if he wanted to take up pair-istry afterward he could. I held out for Martinique. My theory is that if a man doesn't know where he stands there's no use pushing him. Let him decide for himself. So we compromised on a steak broiled over charcoal with French fried potatoes, the local vin *ordinaire* and a touch of sin. You can't beat it for ruggedness under continual wear and tear.

MODERN IDEA IS NOT TO PARBOIL HAM -:- PEARLY BASIC CREAM TO MATCH SKIN

Superb Flavor When Baked in Milk

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

LONG, LONG AGO one little pig went to market and thus started the story of ham; they have been living happily ever after! For ham is a popular choice for any occasion and is traditional for Easter.

The distinctive flavor of ham is due to the curing process; this is the salting and smoking process that turns a piece of perishable fresh pork into a long keeping and tasty ham.

For the average sized family a ten or twelve pound ham is desirable; the excitement really starts when you are getting near to the bone when there are so many tasty dishes to be concocted from the last mouthfuls.

Modern meat packers recommend that hams need not be parboiled before baking. However, it is a good idea to taste a bit before cooking to judge the degree of saltiness. It too salty, freshen by bringing to a boil in water and discarding this water.

For baking we like the old Dutch recipe which gives an especially fine flavor to the ham. Wash the ham and place in a baking dish and surround with milk (about one quart). Bake in a slow oven (300 F.) for one and one-half hours, basting frequently. By this time the milk has cooked down, leaving enough for basting. Spread prepared mustard over the ham and cover with brown sugar; garnish with cloves. Return to moderate, 350 degrees F. and bake one and one-half hours longer, basting frequently. Serve this with your Easter dinner.

ONE DISH DINNER

2 tbsps. ham or bacon fat
1 medium sized onion
2 green peppers
Left-over shoulder, chopped
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 eggs
2 cups corn
4 medium tomatoes, sliced
½ cup dry bread crumbs

Cut the onions and peppers and cook in the fat for three minutes. Then add the chopped shoulder and mix thoroughly. Add seasonings and remove from the fire. Stir in the eggs and mix well. Put one cup of the corn in a baking dish, then half the meat mixture, then a layer of sliced tomatoes, then another layer of corn, meat and tomatoes. Cover with crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven, 374 degrees F. for 35 minutes.

SHOULDER LOAF

2½ cups chopped cooked shoulder
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped green peppers
1 tablespoon finely chopped onions
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold carefully and surround with egg sauce.

Polka Dots for Gay Evenings



THERE IS something irrepressibly brisk and gay about polka dots—probably that is why they were not named after the minuet. The gown shown is one of the accommodating variety—now you're formal, now you're not. White dots on a clinging brown crepe sheath that goes on and on, into a fine, swishing train; a nice, revealing decolletage when the jacket is off; and the jacket itself, which is nothing more than a cleverly cut piece of white waffle pique with pleated edging, is to be swathed around you, surplice-style, and tied in back. The gown is to be seen in a Boston shop. For more information, write Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, or phone her at LIBerty 4000.

Pockets Are Back in Style

By Annice Brink

IT MAY BE in the same class with starting the piano for a new home with a detailed sketch on a pair of cunning dormer windows, but I cannot resist the temptation in the process of telling what's new in suits and coats—and exciting things are happening every day—to whoop, "Pockets are back again!"

Paris is putting them on frocks which are worn with ensemble coats. And if there is anything that is more fun than standing cockily with both hands in front pockets, with the coat thrown open to show an ultra-smart frock, I'd like to know . . . there must be something to the attitude, or the cowboys wouldn't love it so.

POCKETS FOR APLOMB

There are many who feel lost without a pocket or two in which to store hankie, pencils, wads of paper, candy, and spare lipsticks—no schoolboy could boast a bigger variety of junk. And there are others who would rather have a pocket than a poker face . . . hands jammed securely in pockets, they can stand up with bravado and a come-what-may attitude to any harsh circumstances.

Ensembles are getting slimmer; there is a tendency to long, straight lines, and the full-length coat is a means to the same end. Shoulders are padded, but infrequently. Schiaparelli loves suits with tiny jackets, superlatively fitted to small waists. And since a slight exaggeration of the shoulders is a convenient way of emphasizing the slim, incurved lines, many of her suits have a slight padding.

FLARES ARE BEEFED

The loose coat that swaggered and swirled last year has had its sails reefed. The swagger is somewhat suppressed, the shoulders are narrowed, and the sleeves are more simple. The swagger coat, as Paris sees it, either falls perfectly straight, or flares smoothly from the arms to the hem, without noticeable folds. By plain sleeves, the couturiers mean sleeves that start from a wide armhole and proceed serenely either on a straight, tailored line or end frankly kimono.

Vionnet's new coat on princess lines, which buttons in back, is of passing interest. Very passing, we hope.

Fascinating Tints Replace Old-Fashioned Pale Foundation



(Posed by Kathleen Burke)

By Carol Ames

BE YOU BLONDE OR BRUNETTE, or whatever your type, the first commandment in the Book of Beauty is, "Understand your own type of loveliness! Don't try to be its opposite."

Study your complexion, remembering that skin tone is all-important, and do not try to change your complexion color with every change of costume. Rather, adapt your costume to your natural coloring.

Use cosmetics to enrich and glorify your natural beauty; to give your face the life and vivacity it should have, to accentuate the beauty of lips and eyes and enhance the loveliness of your skin.

The skin, of course, must always be kept clean and healthy. Never apply make-up to a tired, dust-grimed face. First make the skin thoroughly clean and glowing, then use a good foundation to protect it against sun and wind and make sure that your rouge and powder go on smoothly—and stay on.

Time was when foundations were either too dry, and thus bad for the skin, or else they came out later on and shone. But that's not true with up-to-date foundations. Most skins need a foundation cream, and to sensitive skins particularly they not only impart a soft, young look, but lend added protection against winter weather and summer heat. Time and research have brought foundation creams to a prominent position in the beauty world, and today there's a correct foundation cream for every skin.

* * *

Which of a dozen foundation creams is the correct one for your type of complexion is a question that many of you would answer by saying, "Any good foundation cream or lotion made by a reputable beauty concern." But now I can give you the name of a fascinating foundation cream that not only protects your skin, but comes in a variety of tints to match whatever shade of face powder you use from the most delicate flesh-pink to dusky rachel, including the exotic mauve and greenish tones which are so effective under evening lights. It should be applied with a small piece of cotton saturated in water, then blended into the skin until thoroughly dry and smooth.

As you have probably guessed, this creamy foundation comes to us from Hollywood, where the art of make-up has been studied with such infinite patience and skill. Fortunately it is now available to women everywhere—a real advance in the direction of more and better beauty!

* * *

Telephone to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American, (LIB 4000) for the name of the tinted foundation cream mentioned above—and where it may be purchased in Boston. In case you prefer writing for this information be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Emphasize Your Exotic Dark Beauty

Question: I have a girl friend who is very well liked, but she has a very serious drawback. Since she is of Spanish origin, her skin is very dark. She is a very good friend of mine, and I feel very sorry for her, as she cannot go anywhere and enjoy herself the way she should. I have been told it would be possible for her to bleach her skin. Do you know if that could be done or not? I myself am Irish and have a fair complexion, so you can see why I have sympathy for someone who is handicapped with a dark skin.—Mrs. M. J., Cambridge.

Answer: If she's deeply tanned this would gradually fade several shades lighter in time, and if she uses a mild bleach. However, if she's the Spanish type with dark hair and eyes, and an olive skin perhaps her complexion is naturally that shade—and it would be impossible to make it lighter. But she's very fortunate, I'd say, in being an exotic olive-skinned beauty, and if she wore the right shade of powder, rouge and lipstick, as well as fairly vivid colors to emphasize her dusky beauty she should be extremely striking. So don't worry too much about her.

* * *

Please

Will A. S., Quincy; R. F., Malden; Mrs. L. B., East Boston, and Sarah, Quincy, kindly send in stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal replies? Please repeat your questions when you write again.

Hostess Will Give Towels to Guest

By Mrs. Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly advise me, when visiting a friend or relative and taking your own towels to use in the house.

Is it considered an insult to about taking your own towels to use while a guest in the home of a friend or relative? N.

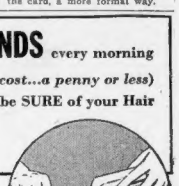
We shouldn't think of taking our own towels with us when we go a-visiting. If we do, our hostess will certainly "wonder" about us. She would certainly resent this, and I doubt if even a vast sense of humor would be able to meet this situation. If she were a very understanding person, she wouldn't necessarily be "insulted" . . . but if she weren't an especially understanding person, she certainly might be. She would think either of two things: "Has this guest ever been a guest before?" or "What does she think is the matter with my guest towels?"

* * *

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I received an Easter card from an acquaintance. This card was not signed. Enclosed in the envelope was a personal card. Does this enclosed personal card mean that my acquaintance wishes me to call on her? G.

No. Some people, instead of signing a greeting card, prefer to enclose a visiting card with the greeting card. The visiting card is only another way of "signing" the card, a more formal way.



TWO SECONDS every morning

(the cost...a penny or less)

to be SURE of your Hair

DANDERINE makes you sure of your hair; takes two seconds to put on your comb

Less than a minute—less than a penny to be *sure* of your hair all day long! To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to have a scalp free, at last, from dandruff.

That is what moistening your comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And what no amount of dry-combing will *ever* do. Nearly all hair needs the help that Danderine gives it. A dash of Danderine morning and night when you comb it, makes an amazing difference in the way any hair looks all the time!

When you've washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from going helter-skelter. When you pay a dollar for a wave, Danderine will help you keep it.

It isn't a sticky dressing, or an oily tonic, and it doesn't leave a telltale odor. Its fresh fragrance vanishes shortly after applying—but not that marvelous effect of freshness and cleanliness!

With all the care a woman gives her hair, it's a pity to omit this last touch that means so much. It's *no* trouble. Yet you can hardly believe anything so mild and pleasant as Danderine could bring such a change in the condition and appearance of your hair and scalp. Just try it. You can buy a bottle of Danderine at any drug store for thirty-five cents; larger sizes, 60c and $1.00.

NRA

Day, Evening Ensemble

By MARIAN MARTIN

The print ensemble is the very fashion you've heard talked of so much this spring—and it will be a popular fashion for the summer months, too. The jacket makes one feel much more smartly dressed, and it is a comfortable wrap when the day or evening is cool. We've sketched one of the loveliest ensembles here—for it has lines that are youthful and flattering to the young as well as the mature figure. A printed silk or one of the new sheers might be used—with a twin print or lighter monotone as contrast for the bodice and graceful jabots.

Pattern 9963 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting.



PATTERN 9963

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 332 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Destiny Guides No Man to Your Doorstep---Go Find Him

By MYLA FAYRE

Melissa is a girl as attractive, soft and sweet as her name. Melissa was a fortunate girl; she had a "crowd," and they were the most attractive girls in town —lots of intelligence to all of them, lots of go, some were amusing, others talented, and all had varying degrees of prettiness and chic.

They were the young hopefuls whom the town merchants flattered, knowing that some day these girls would be their best customers. All the nicest boys gravitated in their direction—their homes were always open and welcoming parties were planned for them in a continual gay round.

With a sigh of envy, most girls would breathe, "Ah, perfect . . . Melissa married the nicest boy in town and was happy forever after."

Unfortunately, no. Melissa was lost in the shuffle. Most of the other girls did do as was expected. But Melissa was the victim of being smothered in sweetness. It seems that it takes an eagle eye to pick out one girl in a group of attractive ones. Perhaps at one time or another, another girl of her circle by dazzling at the right moment stepped in front of her.

And so Melissa kept on being unhappy until her mother packed her off on a visit to a girlhood chum; before she had a chance to be swallowed up in another equally attractive groups Jim came along. Melissa knew better than to place the credit in the lap of her Destiny. She had found out that as far as Destiny was concerned Melissa would have to shift for herself.

Frankly, she made some remarks to me that any girl would find of interest, especially one who tewails the fact that she is more or less of a "lone wolf" and thinks a coterie of feminine friends with brothers and various other masculine relations would be a delightful thing to have. It is, if she does not allow it to submerge her. But this is what Melissa said:

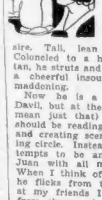
"At times, I should have no qualms about forsaking all my feminine friends and even traveling alone. Getting away from them, leaning on one's own resources for company is far more exciting.

"I would make it my business to enlarge my circle so that instead of meeting just two or three new men a year, I would meet 30 and up.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Here's just a little request for advice from a young girl whose father is a nuisance. Pandora, I'm sure that when my Governor was young he was a problem child. He's one of those dapper old gentlemen whose face and figger are (he thinks) the epitome of woman's desire. Tall, lean and English. Colonel to a healthy crimson tan, he struts and meanders with a cheerful insouciance that is maddening.



Now he is a handsome old Davil, but at the tender (and I mean just that) age of 65 he should be reading dry text-books and creating scenes at the sewing circle. Instead of that he attempts to be an absolute Don Juan with all my girl friends. When I think of the coy winks he flicks from the faded eyes at my friends I actually blush from shame. And do the boys resent it? I should hope to aquesi they do. Now I appreciate all the things my dear old father has done for me but it does make me mad that he can't at least act half his age.

How can I let him know that he has graduated? DAISY.

DEAR DAISY:

The problem is an old and ever troublesome one. Thousands of words, diplomatic and impatient, have been wasted in the effort to place these handsome octogenarians in the old rocking chair.

The adviser must pick the moment as a monkey picks fleas, by cracky! Wait till the doddering dandy has placed his ancient foot into it up to his slim hips. Catch him in the moment of realization, in the first blush so to speak, and arming him to one side look intently into his embarrassed eyes and say sotto voce, "When do you plan being your ass, Handsome?" That, indeed, is the upas, Daisy.

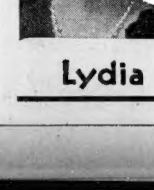
PANDORA.



98 out of 100 Women say—"THIS MEDICINE HELPS ME!"

They take it before and after childbirth, at middle age, when they are nervous, weak and rundown. They give it to their daughters and they recommend it to their neighbors. When a woman learns from experience how good this medicine is, she is always eager to tell some other woman about it.

By accurate record, more than 800,000 women report benefit. Let it help you too. Get a bottle from your druggist today.



"For five years I suffered terribly with headache and backache and was so nervous I would have to go to bed. I took different medicines but with no results until a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking four bottles I am a different woman. I only wish I had started on it when I first had my troubles."—*Mrs. H. B. Lusby, 202 N. 34th St., Louisville, Ky.*

"I am a young mother. Before my baby was born I was so rundown and nervous that I could not do my own housework. My mother told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ease my nerves and prepare me for childbirth. After only a few bottles I was up and doing my work cheerfully! Childbirth was very easy, thanks to your medicine"—*Mrs. John Ellis, 6308 So. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Ill.*



"No Backache Now"

"I have five children and a large house to attend to, besides church affairs. Last summer I was weak and rundown, and suffered so with my back. Six bottles of the Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully. I do all my work now, sew for others and have no backache. If every woman would only take this medicine four times a day regularly there would be fewer pained faces."—*Mrs. Geo. M. Kniel, 8759 S. Allegheny Ave., Portland, Ore.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

THE THIN MAN -:- Greatest Detective Story of the Age -:- By Dashiell Hammett

THE STORY SO FAR

Nick Charles, once a master detective, now operating a lumber business for his wife Nora, renews acquaintance with the daughter of a former client. The girl, Dorothy Wynant, confides she is anxious to find her father Clyde Wynant. Nick tells her to try Wynant's former lawyer, Herbert Macauley. He tells Nick that Mimi is now married again to a man named Jorgensen.

Wynant's confidential secretary, Julia Wolf is found slain.

Conversing with Norma, Nick guesses that Wynant killed Julia. Dorothy shows up at the Charles apartment sodden with drink. She gives Nick a battered automatic: it is a .32 the same calibre with which Julia was shot.

Dorothy's mother and stepfather call at Nick's apartment. Mimi thinks Morelli, a gangster, is the slayer. Harrison Quinn and his wife Alice arrive. That night Nick and Nora, in bed, are startled to find themselves confronted by an armed man who says he is Shep Morelli and insists he didn't kill Julia. The police arrive and Nick is shot by Morelli before the officers gain entrance. The police also take the gun Dorothy had given Nick.

If the police link the gun with the shooting, it looks bad. Dorothy says Quinn took her to a speakeasy, and passed out. While he was asleep at the table, she says she' talked to a gangster. Wanting to stay at the Charles apartment, Dorothy says she bought the gun for $12 so she could come to Nick with a story of being in a terrible fix. Nick gets a wire purporting to be from Wynant, in Philadelphia, asking Nick see Macauley to take charge of the Wolf investigation. Nick mails the wire to the homicide bureau.

Nick and Nora visit Mimi who is startled at news of the wire. At Mimi's apartment they meet Jorgensen and Mimi's son Gilbert, who seems deeply interested in crime and criminals. Nick announces Dorothy may stay at the Charles apartment if she wants to. Mimi is angry.

Now go on with the story.

We had dinner and went back to the Normandie. Dorothy was not there. I felt as if I had expected that.

Norma went through the rooms, called up the desk. No note, no message had been left for us.

"So what?" she asked.

It was not quite ten o'clock. "Maybe nothing," I said. "Maybe anything. My guess is she'll show up about three in the morning, tight, with a machine-gun she bought in Childs'."

My side felt a lot better when Norma called me at noon the next day. "My nice policeman wants to see you," she said. "How do you feel?"

"Terrible. I must've gone to bed sober." I pushed Asta out of the way and got up.

Guild rose with a drink in his hand when I entered the living-room, and smiled all across his broad sandy face. "Well, well, Mr. Charles, you look spry enough this morning."

I shook hands with him and said I felt pretty good, and we sat down.

He frowned good-naturedly. "Just the same, you oughtn't've played that trick on me."

"Trick?"

"Sure, running off to see people when I'd put off asking you questions to give you a chance to rest up. I kind of figured that ought to give me first call on you, as you might say."

"I didn't think," I said. "I'm sorry. See that wire I got from Wynant?"

"Uh-huh. We're running it out in Philly."

"How about that gun," I began, "I—"

He stopped me. "What gun? That ain't a gun any more. The firing pin's busted off, the guts are rusted and jammed. If anybody's fired it in six months—or could—I'm Napoleon. Don't let's waste any time talking about that piece of junk."

I laughed. "That explains a lot. I took it away from a drunk who said he'd bought it in a speakeasy for twelve bucks. I believe him now."

"Somebody'll sell him the City Hall one of these days. Man to man, Mr. Charles, are you working on the Wolf job or ain't you?"

"You saw the wire from Wynant?"

"I did. Then you ain't working for him. I'm still asking you."

"I'm not a private detective any more. I'm not any kind of a detective."

"I heard that. I'm still asking you."

"All right. No."

He thought for a moment, said: "Then let me put it another way: are you interested in the job?"

"I know the people, naturally I'm interested."

"And that's all?"

"Yes."

"And you don't expect to be working on it?"

The telephone rang and Nora went to answer it.

"To be honest with you, I don't know. If people keep on pushing me into it, I don't know how far they'll carry me."

Guild wagged his head up and down. "I can see that. I don't mind telling you I'd like to have you in on it—on the right side."

"You mean not on Wynant's side. Did he do it?"

"That I couldn't say, Mr. Charles, but I don't have to tell you he ain't helping us any to find out who did it."

Nora appeared in the doorway. "Telephone, Nick."

Herbert Macaulay was on the wire. "Hello, Charles. How's the wounded?"

"I'm all right, thanks."

"Did you hear from Wynant?"

"Yes."

"I got a letter from him saying he had wired you. Are you too sick to—"

"No, I'm up and around. If you'll be in your office late this afternoon I'll drop in."

"Swell," he said. "I'll be here till six."

I returned to the living-room. Nora was inviting Guild to have lunch while we had breakfast. He said it was mighty kind of her. I said I ought to have a drink before breakfast. Nora went to order meals and pour drinks.

Guild shook his head and said: "She's a mighty fine woman, Mr. Charles."

I nodded solemnly.

He said: "Suppose you should get pushed into this thing, as you say, I'd like it a lot more to feel you were working with us than against us."

"So would I."

"That's a bargain then," he said. He hunched his chair around a little. "I don't guess you remember me, but back when you were working this town I was walking beat on Forty-third Street."

"Of course," I said, lying politely. "I knew there was something familiar about— Being out of uniform makes a difference."

"I guess it does. I'd like to be able to take it as a fact that that you're not holding out anything we don't already know."

"I don't mean to. I don't know what you know. I don't know very much. I haven't even been following it in the newspapers."

The telephone was ringing again. Nora gave us our drinks and went to answer it.

"What we know ain't much of a secret," Guild said, "and if you want to take the time to listen I don't mind giving it to you." He tasted his drink and nodded approvingly. "Only there's a thing I'd like to ask first. When you went to Mrs. Jorgensen's last night, did you tell her about getting the telegram from him?"

"Yes, and I told her I'd turned it over to you."

"What'd she say?"

"Nothing. She asked questions. She's trying to find him."

He put his head a little to one side and partly closed one eye. "You don't think there's any chance of them being in cahoots, do you?" He held up a hand. "Understand I don't know why they would be or what it'd be all about if they were, but I'm just asking."

"Anything's possible," I said, "but I'd say it was pretty safe they aren't working together. Why?"

"I guess you're right." Then he added vaguely: "But there's a couple of points." He sighed. "There always is. Well, Mr. Charles, here's just about all we know for certain and if you can give us a little something more here and there as we go along I'll be mighty thankful to you."

I said something about doing my best.

"Well, along about the 3rd of last October Wynant tells Macaulay he's got to leave town for a while. He don't tell Macaulay where he's going or what for, but Macaulay gets the idea that he's off to work on some invention or other that he wants to keep quiet—and he gets it out of Julia Wolf later that he's right—and he guesses Wynant's gone off to hide somewhere in the Adirondacks, but when he asks her about that later she says she don't know any more about it than he does."

"She know what the invention was?"

Guild shook his head. "Not according to Macaulay, only that it was probably something that he needed room for and machinery or things that cost money, because that's what he was fixing up with Macaulay. He was fixing it so Macaulay could get hold of his stocks and bonds and other things he owned and turn 'em into money when he wanted it and take care of his banking and everything just like Wynant himself."

"Power of attorney covering everything, huh?"

"Exactly. And listen, when he wanted money, he wanted it in cash."

"He was always full of screwy notions," I said.

"That's what everybody says. The idea seems to be he don't want to take any chances on anybody tracing him through checks, or anybody up there knowing he's Wynant. That's why he didn't take the girl along with him—didn't even let her know where he was, if she was telling the truth—and let his whiskers grow." With his left hand he stroked an imaginary beard.

"'Up there,'" I quoted. "So he was in the Adirondacks?"

Guild moved one shoulder. "I just said that because that and Philadelphia are the only ideas anybody's give us. We're trying the mountains, but we don't know. Maybe Australia."

"And how much of this money in cash did Wynant want?"

"I can't tell you that exactly." He took a wad of soiled bent and dog-eared papers out of his pocket, selected an envelope that was a shade dirtier than most of the others, and stuffed the others back in his pocket. "The day after he talked to Macaulay he drew five thousand out of the bank himself, in cash. On the 28th—this is October, you understand—he had Macaulay get another five for him, and twenty-five hundred on the 6th of November, and a thousand on the 15th, and seventy-five hundred on the 30th, and fifteen hundred on the 6th—that would be December—and a thousand on the 18th, and five thousand on the 22nd, which was the day before she was killed."

"Nearly thirty thou," I said. "A nice bank balance he had."

"Twenty-eight thousand five hundred, to be exact." Guild returned the envelope to his pocket. "But you understand it wasn't all in there. After the first call Macaulay would sell something every time to raise the dough." He felt in his pocket again. "I got a list of the stuff he sold, if you want to see it."

I said I didn't. "How'd he turn the money over to Wynant?"

Wynant would write the girl when he wanted it, and she'd get it from Macaulay. He's got her receipts."

"And how'd she get it to Wynant?"

Guild shook his head. "She told Macaulay she used to meet him places he told her, but he thinks she knew where he was, though she always said she didn't."

"And maybe she still had that last five thousand on her when she was killed, huh?"

"Which might make it robbery, unless"—Guild's watery gray eyes were almost shut—"he killed her when he came there to get it."

"Or unless," I suggested, "somebody else who killed her for some other reason found the money there and thought they might as well take it along."

Follow this thrilling detective story in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.



"How much of this money in cash would Wynant want?"

Monty Vandergrift as Detective Guild and William Powell as Nick Charles, in the Cosmopolitan picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "The Thin Man."

HUNDREDS ASK OF EGG HUNT

Queries received by operatives of Secret Agent X-9," the big Easter Egg Hunt scheduled for 10 o'clock next Saturday morning at Franklin Park, Dorchester, indicates the biggest and most exciting of the "X-9" parties thus far.

Many of the queries are from boys and girls asking if they must sign up as an entrant before they can go to the park and engage in the hunt, but this is not necessary

All that is necessary is for each boy and girl to have his or her badge and membership card in the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" when reporting to the judges at Franklin Park before 10 o'clock Saturday morning

Each and every member of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" is eligible to join the fun and to vie for one of the prizes during the big hunt at the Playstead, that enclosure encircled by the mile road.

More than 100 prizes will be awarded.

X-9ers! Here's Map of Egg Hunt Saturday



Mayor and Mrs. Frederick Mansfield will be on hand to aid those in charge of the egg hunt which will take place at Franklin Park Saturday.

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 42

Kathleen took Hildegarde's picture and stuck it under the glass of Kevin's chiffonier.

She said sharply: "I wonder whether Jane Carew or the German fraulein wins out."

There came into Pippin's mind an image of the girl waiting for Kevin at the Oakland mole. A dark, piquant thing with cloudy hair and soft, fawn-brown eyes—sweet, appealing. But she saw Kevin with his black, proud head above the crowds.

She said, dreaming: "Jane wouldn't do."

"Oh, see you! Men usually do pick wives who aren't suitable."

"He's not thinking of marriage."

"The girls are. That's usually enough."

Kathleen went on talking. Kevin could get married. It wouldn't matter that he was just beginning. He had an income from the money his parents left him—about $150 a month. Jane Carew had a snug little fortune of her own.

GREGG FORGOTTEN

She walked home. It was a clear November day as long ago when the tree dahlia, all lavender with flowers, seemed such a poem. She paused at the crest of the almost vertical Baker street hill and glanced down toward the Palace of Fine Arts.

She went up the steps. Old Jonathan swung open the door. He loomed above her, frowning: "Now see here, Pippin. This is no way for a young lady to act."

She looked at him in indignation and stooped to pick up the big white cat rubbing his face against her ankles. "What are you talking about?"

"You've kept that nice boy waiting an hour. He's very angry."

Then Pippin remembered. She and Gregg were having tea together at the St. Francis. They were to dance.

He looked very snappy in a smart blue suit and new necktie. He glanced into Pippin's face; saw its glow and the dream in her eyes.

He caught her wrist: "What's happened to you? Where have you been?"

"I was at Kathleen's."

HE LOOKS PATHETIC

"Did Kevin come home? That's what kept you so long?"

"Yes, he came home. Don't be ridiculous. I helped Kathleen unpack while Kevin dashed off to meet an old college flame of his."

"Oh—well, hurry up, Pippin. It's long after three."

Gregg took her arm when she returned to the room. He gave her a sharp, sweet glance and observed: "You look great!"

Kathleen talked about Kevin. On Tuesday she mentioned casually: "His doctor friends gave a stag last night. Jane is giving a dinner tonight. I was invited."

"Why didn't you go?"

"They're older—sort of a closed clique. I'd be an outsider. Besides, I have a French quiz tomorrow. I don't want to flunk."

On Thursday Kevin went to work with David. Pippin knew she was waiting for Saturday; waiting eager and impatient. She would saunter into that little cubby hole. She would see him. He would come in and talk—chummy, lovable carefree.

But Saturday he was at the hospital on an emergency and the following week she had to stay down for a rehearsal of the play. Three weeks passed . . .

KEVIN APPEARS

It was after six on that third Saturday. She sat on the little stool before her table looking over notes in chemistry—a very stiff course. She was working a problem. She couldn't concentrate.

Then Kevin stood at her side. It was the first time she had seen him in his white uniform.

He said, with a faint teasing smile: "So you got back, did you?"

"From where?"

"Your trip to the moon for all I know. Been home nearly a month. Thought I'd see you before this. Studying very hard?"

"Yes. How are you? You like it here?"

"Very well, thank you. What are you doing? A problem? Can't you work that out?"

"No—not yet."

He pulled up a stool and glanced at her papers: "Let's see. I'm stale on this."

"You're good, Kevin! I wouldn't have got that in days alone."

"Yes, you would. You were right at it." He looked at her dubiously. "I wonder why you're taking such punishing courses. You seem so unsuited to this hard grind."

RIGHT—YET WRONG

"Why, Kevin, my dear, it was you who prevented me from becoming a gay, gaudy butterfly when I was headed that way. Haven't I turned out all right in your opinion?"

"Yes—you have."

She gave a little uncertain laugh. "Yet, somehow, it's wrong, isn't it? You seem to think I'm neither fish fowl nor good red herring."

"I can't imagine anyone taking the beating you're taking if you don't have to."

"Don't have to? You think I'm only kidding myself that I mean to work? David doesn't think that. The harder I study the better he's pleased. Last year I got thin and homely. I got ten units of 'A's.' When the hospital is finished and I keep up with the hard grind, David is giving me a job. Don't you dare condemn it!"

"Why should I condemn it? I had no idea you were so determined. I pictured you in another role."

Pippin looked up with a puzzled "What role? Oh, I see! Like Gregg, you fancied me in a home with a house full of children. I'm not planning it."

"You don't want love any more? That 'large tidal wave and all the minor ripples.' That's what you used to say."

"I see you have a dangerous memory."

She said with a sharp intake of breath: "I'll fall in love! Incredibly, wildly in love, making a grand fool of myself. I'll marry and all the rest. I know it, of course. And want it! Even so, this time of studying won't be wasted. David says it will be a richness of my life. He thinks a woman should also be a person. Most men don't."

She had a sudden vision of herself giving up the work she had come to love and settling in a home planning meals, raising children.

INVITED TO THEATER

She closed her note book with an explosive: "Kevin, you ought to be glad you're not a woman! It's hard to be worth while. Well—adieu and thanks for the roses you've scattered on the coffin of my young career!"

Kevin put his hand over hers. "Don't go. I've got tonight free. Let's grab a bite somewhere and see Jane Cowl in 'Romeo and Juliet.' She's so lovely."

"It's after 7. Could you get tickets?"

"I have tickets."

Pippin looked at him with a startled: "Oh, you planned to go?"

"Well—I hoped to get off. I was not sure. I bought the tickets and then forgot about it."

"I'll stay," she said with a happy laugh. "I should be dressed for the great occasion."

"You're all right just as you are."

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Tomorrow: Read more of this absorbing story of Pippin, Chickie's daughter.

LEGION POST TO STAGE SHOW

The annual show of the West Roxbury Post, No 167, American Legion, which will be presented on the evenings of April 5 to 7, at the Highland Club Hall, West Roxbury, will differ from that of other years, the presentation being in two parts

The first part include a variety and comedy play, while the second part will be a famous old-time minstrel show. The productions are under the direction of Richard Douglas, who has performed in every Legion show for the past 15 years.

Dancing will be led by the Misses Mary Virginia Magee and Rosalie Mann, and Antonio Cannata, post band musical director, will conduct the musical accompaniment.

Perfect Play of Squeeze

By JOSEPH E. CULBERTSON

Examples of perfect squeezes at the bridge table are not extremely common. Frequently a defending player will believe that he is forced to forego protection in some suit, when, had he watched the fall of the cards with greater care, he would have found that the squeeze with which he was threatened was mental only, or what the experts call a "pseudo-squeeze," which is just another way of saying that the correct discard was not chosen

Albert Mason Eustis of Staten Island, New York, however, sent me the other day a hand which is an illustration of a very fine double squeeze—a play which is based upon the axiom that two separated forts, both under strong attack, cannot be defended indefinitely

East, Dealer
North and South vulnerable

North: ♠ J 6 4; ♡ Q 9 7 6 4 2; ◇ A 9 6; ♣ 8
West: ♠ 8 5 3; ♡ A K J 8; ◇ Q 10 8 2; ♣ Q 10
East: ♠ 9 7; ♡ 5 3; ◇ J 7 5 4; ♣ J 9 7 4 3
South: ♠ A K Q 10 2; ♡ 10; ◇ K 3; ♣ A K 6 5 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 N T	Pass	5 ◇
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

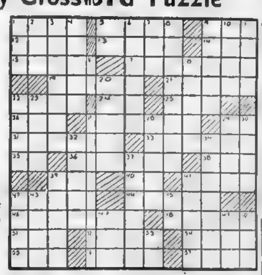
Mr. Eustis in his bidding displayed a cheery optimism which only ultimate success could justify. The Opening bid of two was shaded, but Mr. Eustis explains that he was behind on the score. The bid of four notrump was also, to say the least, liberal, and the bid of six spades, when partner had shown a preference only, was not overly conservative. On the other hand, North could have been a little more courageous in his bidding, but perhaps with such an aggressive partner he had reason to feel that discretion was the better part of valor

The heart King was opened and when the Ten fell from the closed hand West shifted to a trump lead, which Mr Eustis won in his own hand. He then led the Ace and King of clubs, discarding a heart from Dummy on the second round, and followed with a third club, which he trumped. As the cards lie West's play was immaterial. Mr Eustis returned to his own hand with the diamond King, ruffed another club in Dummy and again entered his own hand by ruffing a heart. He then led trumps. The situation prior to the lead of the last trump was

North: ♠ —; ♡ Q; ◇ A 9; ♣ —
West: ♠ —; ♡ A; ◇ Q 10; ♣ —
East: ♠ —; ♡ —; ◇ J 7; ♣ J
South: ♠ 10; ♡ —; ◇ 3; ♣ 6

When Mr. Eustis led the spade Ten West was forced to play the diamond Ten. The heart Queen was discarded from Dummy. East then was squeezed. He was forced to retain the club Knave, as he knew that Mr. Eustis still held a club. The discard of a diamond permitted the winning of the last two tricks with the Ace and nine of diamonds

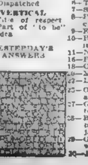
Daily Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Large pouch
5—Imitator
9—Everything
12—Metal
13—Female of the horse
14—Sorrow
15—Rejuvenate
17—Discloses
19—Unclouded
21—Misfortunes
22—Utter peevish expressions
24—Towards
25—Immerse
26—Smart blow
27—Decayed
29—Like
31—Respect
33—Whole
35—Exclamation
36—Assembled
38—Body of water
39—Twice; in music
40—By
41—Failed to keep
42—Narrow bars of [illegible]
44—Demon who robs graves
46—Eat up
48—Bare
51—Conjunction
52—Flower
54—Case for small articles
55—In law, the thing
56—Consumes
57—Dispatched

VERTICAL
1—Title of respect
2—Part of "to be"
3—Idea
4—Fell on the knees
5—Part of "to be"
6—Talking bird
7—Sooner than
8—Pertaining to the clergy
9—Expect
10—Recline in a lazy manner
11—Not so much
16—Plural pronoun
18—Occurrence
20—Minute particles
23—Liberate
25—Overhasty in action
27—Give confidence to
28—Bony appendages borne on the jaws
29—Greek god of war
30—Membership on the Stock Exchange
32—Ejects
33—Place by itself
3[illegible]—[illegible]
3[illegible]—Orchestras
40—Stringed instruments
41—Mark remaining after a wound is healed
43—Single
45—Bone
47—Extinct flightless bird
49—Hasten
50—Set of tools
53—Plural suffix

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



FOR WOMEN ONLY
A SAFE AND RELIABLE REMEDY for over 25 years. Prompt relief for [illegible] pains or tardiness due to [illegible] or like causes by using DORVAULT'S REGULATOR—pure vegetable compound. $2.50 bottle
[illegible] DRUG CO. SCOLLAY SQUARE, BOSTON
DORVAULT'S REGULATOR


The Standard Wave COMPLETE $1.45 Any Style
Long Hair 25c Extra
25¢ Finger Wave Completely Dried 25¢
BRING A FRIEND
NANCY LINCOLN $2.50, 2 for $4.00
THE PARIS VIF $4.00, 2 for $6.00
$3.50 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE Combination Wave $5
Alvetta Marie "Push-up" Wave $6.50
UNITED Permanent Wave
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404 4th Floor
Devonshire 6981
Open Evenings by Appointment

FORTUNE GONE FROM ESTATE OF WIDOW

Missing assets in the estate of the late Carroll C. Whittemore, Boston caterer, reached the figure of a small-sized fortune today his widow charged as she moved in two courts to prosecute on larceny charges and recover funds in equity.

On complaint of the widow, Mrs Mary E. Whittemore the treasurer of the estate Eugene S. Howe of Commonwealth ave, Boston, was arraigned in Roxbury district court charged with larceny of a block of stocks valued at $37,481.25.

Only a short time previous Howe had led police to the Brookline Trust Co. and opened a safety deposit in his name. From it he withdrew additional stocks worth $4100. In court they were identified by Mrs Whittemore as her property and turned over to her.

$50,000 MORE SOUGHT

After Howe had pleaded not guilty and was held in $2500 for hearing April 11, Mrs Whittemore, through her counsel, Atty William J. Good, filed a bill in equity involving another fortune in stocks.

In it, she charged that she delivered $50,000 in stocks to Howe for safe keeping, but without her knowledge or consent, he sold some of them and used the proceeds and remainder of the securities to deal in his own account with Wrenn Bros. & Co., Boston brokers. She asks a full accounting from Howe and the Wrenn firm for the securities and asks the court to order the stocks returned to her.

Temporary court orders were issued restraining Hoye from dealing any further with the securities and restraining the Wrenn firm from transferring the stocks or proceeds to Howe.

DENIES ANY CRIME

She further charges in the bill that on Jan. 22 she gave to Howe 679 shares of stock to be transferred from Whittemore's name to her own, but that he retained and refused to deliver them to her.

Hearing on the complaint will come up April 2.

In Roxbury court today Howe's counsel, Atty. Leo Doherty, argued that the defendant had committed no crime, declaring that Mrs Whittemore had given him power of attorney and had authorized all his stock transactions. He said the widow was attempting to use the criminal courts to prosecute what amounts to a civil action.

AUDIT SHOWS SHORTAGE

Discovery of the alleged shortage was made by Charles Hennessey, an auditor, who was going over the books of the concern at the request of Mrs. Whittemore, in order to make out an income tax return.

Hennessey discovered $12,000 shortage and called Howe's attention to it. The latter is said to have told him he would have the money March 14, but failed to do so. Hennessey later discovered the total shortage and reported to Mrs. Whittemore.

Mrs. Whittemore summoned police to the company offices in Boylston st. yesterday afternoon. Howe entered and, when told by a secretary that Mrs Whittemore and police wished to see him, left hurriedly. The officers overtook him as he was stepping into an auto and arrested him.

3 Sentenced to Death

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 28 (AP)—A death sentence was passed today against three Croatians convicted of plotting to assassinate King Alexander at Zagreb Dec. 16.

Cafe Man Faces Accuser -:- In $37,481 Theft



MRS. WHITTEMORE

MRS. WHITTEMORE ACCUSES HOWE

Mrs. Mary E. Whittemore in Roxbury court, accompanied by a friend, today charged Eugene S. Howe, treasurer of her Boylston st. catering firm, with larceny of $37,481.25. His trial was set for April 11.



EUGENE S. HOWE PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Spending of Billions by U.S. Must Stop, Says Forbes

Life insurance company thrift will be a safer mainstay than governmental extravagance in critical years about to come, B. C. Forbes, financial columnist of the Boston Evening American and present editor and publisher of Forbes Magazine, told 800 delegates to the New England Congress, Life Insurance Representatives, at the Hotel Statler.

Addressing one of the largest insurance men's gatherings in more than 14 years Editor Forbes warned his hearers emphatically that if Washington continues to "toss around" billions of dollars, over and above the national income, citizens of the country will do well to assure their own old-age safety, rather than trust their future to prospective social legislation.

"Social legislation of a type heretofore uncontemplated in America is a certainty in the United States in coming years," asserted Forbes.

"Big business has got to learn that it must bear its share of general economic burdens," the New York editor declared. "It's time we hirers of labor made our minds up to the fact that we haven't a right to stand whistling at a factory gate, bring thousands of dependant workers to toil for us at our convenience, then turn them off when we are through with them and refuse to recognize responsibility.

"Provisions to be made for old age pensions and unemployment pensions must be scaled down to a balance with available funds.

"The answer to the problem is easy from the point of view of the self-respecting man, the man sufficiently fortunate to have employment, income which enables him to make provisions for his own dependants, for his own old age.

"He has a safe depository for his available financial reserve. If I had to offer a slogan, a business motto, to you men whose life work is the insurance business, I should say that money in life insurance is more secure, better invested, than money in the bank. During the year just past, a depression year, insurance companies paid out $3,100,000,000 to beneficiaries.

"We are facing a $35,000,000,000 public debt. This sort of spending can't continue. We will have some sort of old age pensions. Probably we may have some sort of unemployment dole. But governmental recklessness cannot remove from you and from me the obligation, yes, the necessity, of saving for a rainy day."

BUTLER FAVORS FREE PRESS

New York, March 28 (AP)—Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, staunch administration supporter, arrived from Italy today in a lather of indignation over the defeat sustained by President Roosevelt in the House yesterday.

"These people," declared Dr. Butler, referring to the Congressmen who voted to override the President's veto of the veterans' allowance bill, "have betrayed their country and people. The only way to take care of them is at the polls."

Dr Butler issued a statement through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in which he said a censured or controlled press in Continental Europe precluded an "instructed and competent public opinion."

"This destruction of the freedom of the press is the most sinister sign in the world today," he declared.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity: Decreasing cloudiness and colder tonight, with lowest temperature near 20 degrees by early morning, Thursday fair, slowly rising temperature in the afternoon, moderate northerly winds.

For Massachusetts: Cloudy and colder, possibly rain in the southeast coast early tonight. Thursday fair, slowly rising temperature in interior.

For Maine: Cloudy and colder, probably snow in southeast portion tonight, Thursday fair.

For New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and colder tonight. Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut: [illegible] and colder tonight. Thursday fair, slowly rising temperature in the interior.

For Eastern New York: Fair, somewhat colder in south and rising temperature late tonight in extreme northwest portion. Thursday fair and warmer.

Winds Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northerly winds diminishing tonight, and overcast weather tonight with rain short distance off the coast. Thursday generally fair.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Noon	Yesterday 8 p. m.
Barometer	30.16		[illegible]
Temperature	37	60	56
Wind direction	n	nw	sw
Wind velocity	25	[illegible]	31
Relative humidity	95	88	88
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.78		Trace

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours

	8 A. M.	Max	Min
Boston	37	65	38
Bermuda	70	[illegible]	64
Chicago	21	28	[illegible]
Denver	42	68	42
Helena	[illegible]	54	[illegible]
Jacksonville	56	76	56
Kansas City	28	42	26
Los Angeles	58	78	56
Miami	76	76	72
New Orleans	42	56	42
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	34
Norfolk	42	71	42
Philadelphia	36	68	28
St. Louis	28	[illegible]	24
St. Paul	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	58	69	58
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT [illegible] P. M.

ALMANAC March 28

High Water 9.19 A. M. 9.43 P. M.

[illegible]

Sun Rises 5.25. Length of Day 12.30. Sun Sets [illegible]. Moon Sets 4.20 A. M.

Full Moon, March 30, 8h. 14m., evening. Last Quarter, April 6, 7h. 48m., evening. New Moon, April 13, 6h. 57m., evening. 1st Quarter, April 21, 4h. 20m., evening.

Finger Wounded by Sharpshooter

Providence, R. I., March 28—J. G. Kennedy, 26, of Auburn, was wounded slightly in the middle finger of the right hand while holding a piece of chalk for a sharpshooter, William G. Hall, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., to shoot at.

The accident occurred at the Sportsmen's show here. After treatment by a physician, Kennedy returned to the stage and continued his part in the performance.

Dern Will Study Florida Ship Canal

Jacksonville, Fla., March 28 (AP) Secretary of War George H. Dern arrived here today for an inspection tour of the St. Johns valley and possible courses of the proposed cross-Florida ship canal.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

NATION ENTERS RUSHMORE TEST

National patriotic organizations and other groups are showing interest in the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Competition sponsored by the Hearst newspapers. In addition to the Boy Scouts, these include the National Council of Women, the Campfire Girls, the Catholic Daughters of America, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the National Society of Colonial Descendants.

Daughters of the American Revolution also are interested in this national tournament in expression.

Students or adults competing for the cash and other prizes being offered by the Hearst papers must remember to have the 600 words of text they submit, deal with nine episodes in American history.

These include (1) the signing of the Declaration of Independence, (2) the drafting of the Constitution; (3) the Louisiana Purchase; (4) the entry of Texas into the Union; (5) the ceding of Florida to the United States; (6) the acquisition of California; (7) the settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute; (8) the Alaskan Purchase; (9) the cutting of the Panama Canal.

All these events must be incorporated in the 600 words of text that will be cut in the granite of Mount Rushmore as records for the ages.

David Prouty Champ

Worcester, March 28—David Prouty high of Spencer is the Central Massachusetts interscholastic basketball champion. It won the title when it defeated North Brookfield high here, 29-25.

AIRMAIL BIDS TO BE CALLED

Washington, March 28 (INS)—The air mail is to be returned to private operation within the next three weeks, but companies whose contracts were annulled "for fraud and collusion" will not be permitted to bid for the routes, Postmaster General Farley announced today.

After stating that bids will be advertised in the next couple of days for temporary contracts for three months' periods, Farley said:

"No air mail company whose contract has been annulled for fraud and collusion may bid for a temporary contract and no company will be eligible to bid which has as any of its officers or directors any person who has entered into or proposed to enter into any combination to prevent the making of competitive bids for carrying the mails, or who has made any agreement, or given or performed, or promised to give or perform any consideration whatever to induce any other person not to bid for any other mail contract.

"Bidders will be required to comply with the requirements of the department of commerce with reference to certificates of authority to operate airplanes."

The department will call first for bids for temporary service over 14 routes, including:

Boston via Springfield, Mass.; Albany, N. Y.; Utica, N. Y.; Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock, Texarkana, Ark.; Dallas to Ft. Worth, Tex., 1750 miles.

Boston via Hartford, Conn., to Newark, N. J., 200 miles.

Advertisements will call for bids to be submitted within 15 days.

Successful bidders will be required to start operations within 30 days after obtaining contracts.

Aid Arms Parley

State police officials, legislators and sportsmen will attend the conference at the State House Friday called to reach an agreement on regulation of the sale of firearms in the state.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

HERBS ARE NATURAL HEALTH RESTORERS

Herbs, Roots, Barks, and Flowers are rich in the vital elements that nature has provided to aid our health.

CHENEY'S BLOOD HERBS

(Loose Dry Herbs)

An old fashioned mixture of Red Clover flowers, Sassafras Bark, Prickly Ash Bark, Cascara Sagrada Bark, Wintergreen herb, Yellow Dock Root, Sarsaparilla Root, besides other valuable herbs mixed in proper proportions.

There is more real medicine in one package than in six bottles of sarsaparilla. Herbs were the greatest blood purifier and spring tonic in grandma's time and they are the best today. With this wonderful mixture the whole system is toned up. Purify your blood and it will eradicate most every disease.

Make your own tonic at home, where water doesn't cost anything.

A 25c package makes 2 quarts of a WONDERFUL SPRING TONIC.

By Mail 35c

A BLOOD CLEANSER—CHENEY'S RED CLOVER FLOWERS

(loose)

Clover Tea, prepared fresh, eradicates blood diseases and its continuous use removes dangerous conditions of the blood, canker, scrofula, humor, pimples, etc.

LARGE PACKAGE 25c BY MAIL 35c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies



. . . The New Aid in PREVENTING Colds

At that first nasal irritation—that first sniffle or sneeze—apply Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Used in time, they help you to avoid many colds altogether.

VICKS NOSE DROPS



MANY a woman smokes the cigarette her husband or her friends prefer. But, maybe it wouldn't be her choice at all, if she let her taste decide.

May we suggest that you put aside your usual brand for a few days and try OLD GOLDS? Notice the appealing *natural* flavor of this *pure-tobacco* cigarette; its honey-smoothness.

Many women discover, in OLD GOLD, their favorite cigarette. Give your taste a fair chance to decide.

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)



Tune in on TED FIO-RITO's sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

AMERICA'S *Smoothest* CIGARETTE

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

SENSATIONAL OFFER

Piano Sale

New and Slightly Used Pianos Sacrificed for Quick Disposal. Lowest Prices in History of the Piano Business!



PLAYER PIANOS

SOLD NEW FOR $450. Bench and rolls included. Exceptional values, not new, but well worth four or five times this price. Terms, 50c a week.

$59

Also included in this Sale are Such Well-Known Makes as:
HALLET & DAVIS, CONWAY, STOREY & CLARK, GULBRANSEN, JACOB and many others

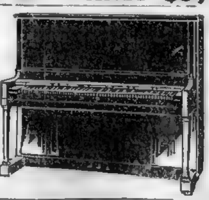
Regular $350 Small Size Brand New PIANOS $89

Special Group of good used UPRIGHT PIANOS

PIANOS MADE TO SELL FOR $350 to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. We are satisfied to get trade-in price on these pianos. Included are Poole, Fischer, Vose, Weser, etc.

While They Last

$29



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P. A. Starck Piano Co.
156 Boylston St., Opp. Common

Open Eves. UNTIL 9 P. M.

Second Section
Drama, Radio

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

First With the Latest News

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1934

Wanderers of the Earth -:- Americans Without a Country

JUDAH BENJAMIN, SOUTHERN LEADER IN CIVIL WAR, A TRIUMPHANT EXILE -:- By JOHNSTON D. KERKHOFF

SENATE GROUP O. K.'S POLICE UNIT PLAN

14 Cities, 24 Towns in Combine; No Bearing on Ely Proposal

A bill to co-ordinate the police force of 14 cities and 24 towns in the metropolitan area was reported unanimously today in the Senate by the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs.

This bill is based principally on the crime commission report and is separate from the police unification bill drawn up by the citizens' safety commission on public safety and submitted by Gov. Ely with his special message on the need of police reorganization.

CITIES AND TOWNS LISTED

The cities included in the bill are Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Waltham and Roburn.

The towns are Arlington, Belmont, Braintree, Brookline Canton, Dedham, Dover, Hingham, Hull, Lexington, Milton, Nahant, Needham, Reading, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, Wakefield, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Weymouth, Winchester and Winthrop.

It provides for a metropolitan police council to consist of the police commissioner of Boston, the captain of the metropolitan district police, commissioner of public safety and two members of the police forces of the other communities of the rank of captain, or higher, to be appointed by the Governor for three-year terms with the advice and consent of the council All would serve without extra compensation.

WIDE RANGE OF DUTIES

This council would have authority to co-ordinate the several police agencies and activities with the public safety department for concerted action against crime and for enhancement of efficiency. It would prepare and recommend plans for uniform practices of administration, in stallation and maintenance of proper equipment, personnel and methods of organization and the orderly installation or employment of radio and teletype service and report to the governor upon any request for investigation relative to the existence or commission of crime.

WARM WAVE DUE TO FADE TODAY

It rained most of the night, and it had all the earmarks of raining all day, too, the weather man thought this morning, after he looked over his charts and checked his instruments and all that.

Furthermore, anyone who expects it to warm up today had better keep his overcoat on, because the same weather man says, the best he can offer is some nice low temperatures.

Yesterday the high mark was 65 during the middle of the afternoon. That was fairly balmy and just two degrees less than the warm spot for the month, established March 15—just before a snow storm.

Ex-Teacher Duped of $10,000

Miss Alice M. Wormwood, 71, of 89 Adams st., Waltham, today was revealed as the victim of a calculating confidence man who swindled her out of her life's savings of a little less than $10,000.

Although Miss Warmwood, a retired Newton teacher, refused to discuss the matter other than to admit she had acted unwisely, the Waltham police, who are hunting the man, yesterday said that he had approached her to sympathize over her loss of $2000 in the closed Waltham Trust Co., and had then persuaded her to entrust the rest of her funds to him for investment in stocks.

The man, who gave his name as Charles Brent, is said to have told Miss Warmwood that he, too, had been caught by closing banks and that he had lost $9000.

PIPE IN RIVER COMPLETED

Laying of the large 60-inch auxiliary water main under the Mystic river in a concrete box beneath the river bed was completed today and the final stretch of the big pipeline through the Winthrop st playground placed underground during the winter will probably be finished by the end of this week.

Completion of this line will provide an auxiliary water service to the Metropolitan district via Governors ave. Medford, to Spot Pond and the adjacent reservoirs.

4 BOYS HELD IN HIT-RUN DEATH

Two South Boston youths and two former residents of that section, now living in Avon, were arrested by police of the D st. station early today in connection with the death of Edwin Irvin of Wales st., Dorchester, in a hit-and-run crash in the Strandway yesterday.

The boys, taken in custody in South Boston homes after an all night investigation by police, gave their names as George L. Aymond, 17, of Dorchester st.; Benjamin J. DiCarlo, 17, of East Eighth st., both of South Boston, and Walter C. Mackie, 19, and his brother, Russell, 17, both of West Main st., Avon.

Aymond, who admitted to police he was driving the car which struck Litvin s machine, will be charged with manslaughter in South Boston court today. All will also be charged with larceny of an auto and operating to endanger when they are arraigned.

Police say the Mackie brothers stole an automobile and then met Aymond and DiCarlo in another stolen car. The boys, according to police, drove to the Strandway for a race and the tragedy followed.

Relief Rushed to Disabled Boat

The Coast Guard cutter Cayuga was rushed to aid the trawler Cambridge today when the Boston vessel was reported adrift 600 miles off Boston with a broken crankshaft in the main engine. The Cambridge was reported in no immediate danger.

Quincy 'Perfect Girl Pupil' Just a Thief of Learning

For her no problem was too hard —no home lesson a drudgery.

To the amazement of her teachers, a 15-year-old Quincy Point junior high school girl handled all assignments with the ease of a master. Her answers were perfect; her home tork lessons performed with no room for criticism.

Much to the amazement of school authorities, however, has been the mutilation of a $200 encyclopedia set over a period of six months. Pages have been torn out and the set of books rendered virtually worthless. In addition, both have been missing along with sewing articles and even a student's golden football.

But today, the answer to a child prodigy and the disappearance of the articles were settled with one sensational fact. A girl was arrested.

She confessed, police say, to mutilation of the reference set and the theft of the articles.

She explained, they said, that when she was given homework to do, she would immediately consult the encyclopedia, tear out the page of her subject, take it home and copy her answers.

Police recovered many of the missing pages, some of the missing sewing articles and stolen food and other articles at her home, they said.

She will be arraigned in the juvenile session of Quincy court Tuesday.

3 BIG HOLDUPS TRACED IN PAY CAR THEFT

Gang of Racketeers Is Hunted Here in 'Crime Syndicate'

From three major bank robberies in recent weeks leads into Boston, converge and continue as one to the headquarters of a group of racketeers, according to information now in the hands of the police, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The robberies are the $26,000 Brockton bank car holdup of last Friday, the $20,000 Brookline Trust Co. robbery of last October and the $20,000 North Easton National Bank "stickup" of last November.

The racketeers, according to reports, are a few "big shots" who once figured prominently in liquor, hijacking and other outlaw enterprises.

With the advent of repeal, they abandoned those pursuits and effected a liaison, it is said, with a safe-cracking gang.

Careful to avoid shootings they had had smooth sailing. After the Brockton robbery, however, information trickled through secretly to the police, and the state's skilled investigators are following the revealed trail to its end.

Seldom before has such a chance been offered of smashing "big shots" of organized crime.

FOUR LOSE BAIL PLEAS

Meanwhile at Brockton, four men charged with being accessories before the fact in the $26,000 holdup pleaded not guilty in district court and sought unsuccessfully for a reduction in their bail of $50,000 each.

A crowd of several hundred persons crowded for seats in the courtroom. The four men were sent back to police station cells when Judge William G. Rowe, refusing to cut the bail, ordered all to stand trial on April 7.

ASKS FORMER'S LIBERTY

The defendants are Nicholas Gaeta, 29, of Summer st., Somerville; Philip Massia, 32, of Carroll st., Chelsea; Ernest DiAngelis, 38, of Randolph, and Francis Healy, 28, of Brockton.

Today's hearing was a colorful one, and the spectators had to be rapped to order several times.

Healy's lawyer City Solicitor Lawrence E. Crowley, argued that as Healy had provided information leading to the arrests, he should be freed on $5000 bail.

The lawyer said the police were not using Healy fairly in arresting and accusing him.

On the other hand, Atty. William H Melley of Chelsea, state representative and defeated candidate for mayor of Chelsea at the last election, argued that Healy should be given a psychopathic examination.

LAWYER OFFERS ALIBI

Melley represented Gaeta. His motion regarding Healy was denied.

The Chelsea representative then argued for lower bail and asserted that he had seen and talked with both Gaeta and Massa in Chelsea on the day of the holdup, and they were going about their customary affairs.

"I have talked with the police inspector in charge of this case, and have found that it was only on the statement of Healy that these men are held," said Melley.

"This statement is not corroborated. I think that Healy is a subject for psychopathic examination and I so move at this time."

BAIL CUT DENIED

After denial of this motion, Melley said, in arguing unsuccessfully for lower bail:

"Both Gaeta and Massa were picked up from their respective homes. There was no suggestion of resistance. There was no sign of consciousness of guilt.

"I personally talked with both of them Friday and Saturday in and about Chelsea. They were carrying on their ordinary occupations. I know both families and would unhesitatingly guarantee their appearance if there were a substantial reduction in bail."

In each case, $45,000 of the bail is on the accessory charge and $5000 is on another charge of conspiracy to break into the Liberty Baking plant in Brockton.

Attorney Alfred A. Sarlorelli of Chelsea appeared for Massa, and Sebastian M. Tanguaso of Boston for DiAngelis.

"Man Eaters" Guard Seized Stills

JOHN CONNOR

When a guard of U. S. agents failed to halt breaks in the government storage warehouse in Columbus ave., Roxbury, and halt the theft of stills, U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy turned to the canine world for a guard. He has turned a group of ferocious dogs over to John Connor, as the warehouse, to guard the seized U. S. property. Here's "King" all set to start on his patrol. Nothing pleasant looking about him.



Woman, 102, Opens Battle Against So. End Eviction

By the time you get to be 102 years old, you've learned to put up with an occasional tough break.

But it's a more than usually tough break when, on your 102d birthday hardly ever the sun seems you are on the verge of being hoved bodily out of his apartment which you've occupied ever since a South End fire crippled you three years ago.

Since the age of 99 you've had to squeeze by with an eight-dollar a week old-age pension.

Which brings us back to the predicament of Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, a Negress, now a resident, by sufferance, of a second-floor, three-room flat at 198 Northampton st., South End. Mrs. Drake is a little inclined to be down on her luck and at odds with the world.

After explaining that "especially in recent years" she had been taking care of herself by shunning hilarious parties, Mrs. Drake said her landlady insists she has not paid her March rent despite the fact that, she says, she took the money to her personally and has the receipts.

"Now I don't want to put myself in the place of an objector to legal action, but even this whole city of Boston grew up from the time my brother and I used to wade across into the Charles river. That same brother of mine was killed as a Massachusetts soldier in the Civil War.

"My father was a major in the old Massachusetts militia.

"I was born on Arnold st., there weren't any numbers then, in the year 1832. We used to pick wild berries down in that neighborhood when I was a young girl. I've always paid my rent promptly and my landlady will never evict me without a fight."

Sharkey Elected to Bartenders' Union

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world, has been elected an honorary member of the Bartenders Union, according to an announcement made today by John Kearney, president of the union.

Sharkey will be presented with a special certificate of membership in the union at ceremonies at his tavern on Canal st.

Woman Guilty of Altering Checks

Miss Daisy C. Nichols, 38, of Montfort st., Back Bay, today was convicted of larceny of $50 by falsely altering and uttering a check in Roxbury court. She was sentenced to the reformatory for women, but appealed and was held in $500.

According to testimony, she offered an expressman a $10 bill in payment of a $5 charge on Aug. 25, 1931. He gave her a $5 check in change, and she was accused of raising this to 50 before cashing it.

33 PATROLMEN TO BE NAMED

There are to be 33 new patrolmen appointed to the Metropolitan District police force, according to budget appropriations which provide $33,000 for these additional officers who will be named later in the year.

The increase will bring the total strength of the Metropolitan District police force to 235 men, making it one of the largest departments in the state. Capt. Edward M. Woods is commanding officer of the force.

The Civil Service commission has supplied a list of eligibles from whom the new patrolmen are to be a, pointed. There are 88 names certified on this list. Only three are World War veterans. The Metropolitan rules contain a provision placing the age limit at 25 so that most of the World War veterans are above the age limit now.

SCHOOL HEAD IN 'REVOLT'

Spurred to action by editorials and cartoons in the Boston Evening American concerning foreign propaganda in the schools, a Quincy school official launched a fight to take school boards out of the "rubber stamp" class and make them a forceful part of the educational system.

Joseph J. Broderick member of the Quincy school committee, called the attention of the five other members to the articles and cartoons and challenged his associates to join forces in stamping out the evils of propaganda.

"The topics of history, geography, economics, problems of democracy, social science and other such subjects afford authors of these text books an excellent opportunity to put in their own thoughts that many times may be un-American propaganda," Kendrick told the board. "This propaganda is wholly out of keeping with that parents would care to have taught if they knew all the facts."

Kendrick asked if any one in the committee could name one author of any textbooks in the schools. He got no response.

His resolutions would call for the appointment of sub-committees to meet more often, discuss conditions as they are and offer suggestions for their remedy.

The board took the matter under advisement.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Harvard to Hear Praise of Hitler at Reunion

Perhaps a Hitler Swastika banner will be found among the massed Crimson banners in Harvard Yard's Sever Quadrangle next June during the annual commencement exercises.

Ernest F. Hanfstaengel, intimate friend of Adolf Hitler and a former Crimson oarsman, certainly will be on hand to tell returning graduates anything they may want to know about the German brand of Fascism.

"Hanfy" has been invited to participate in the 25th reunion of his class, according to word sent from Berlin by the Associated Press today. He has been asked to serve as an aid to Prof. Elliott Carl Cutler, chief marshal of the ceremonies.

Hanfstaengel's acceptance means that he will have to discard the brown shirt of a storm trooper for at least one day to carry his baton at the morning coat that Harvard tradition requires.

That he is looking forward to the occasion is indicated by the fact that he said he might even bring his film "Hans Westmar," which he has shown to Mussolini and to notables in Stockholm, to Cambridge.

"That film can show better than any words of mine what the Nazis stand for," he said.

"I accept Prof. Cutler's assessment of $5000 as a contribution to my class reunion fund, but I will have to place an equivalent sum in marks in some German bank for the use of Harvard students coming to Germany to complete their university education."

Jovial Louisiana Senator Rose to Wealth and Power as Lawyer in London

The Man Without a Country. That is Samuel Insull today, but this Twentieth Century exile is but one of many Americans, famous and infamous, who have roamed the earth seeking the haven that their mother country would not give them.

In a series of sketches the Boston Evening American tells the stories of some of these outcasts of bygone days and the present. The third article today deals with Judah P. Benjamin, The Triumphant Exile.

By JOHNSTON D. KERKHOFF

April 9, 1865.

Lee has surrendered at Appomattox, and the Confederate government, now a fugitive government, wends its weary, defeated way South. Richmond, its short-lived capital, lies behind ahead there lies—no one knows, and the shoulders of Jefferson Davis, astride his great horse, are hunched in despair.

Army wagons, ambulances and carriages plough through the mud, bearing the Confederate leaders into exile, be it prison, other lands or oblivion in the deep South whose dream has ended.

All was black, all was hopeless except in that war-battered ambulance that was stuck fast in a mud hole.

BENJAMIN CHEERFUL

Darkness of night swathed the strange caravan, but in the ambulance glowed the red eye of a cigar and in the ambulance a jovial man, with piercing eyes, cheerfully recited verse after verse of Tennyson's not so cheerful ode on the death of the Duke of Wellington.

While all around was despair Judah P. Benjamin enjoyed his weed and his poetry. Attorney General, then Secretary of War and, in the last Secretary of State of the Confederacy, the cause of the South was as dear to him as any other, but he would not be cast down by defeat. He cheered the others, he cheered David Yancey whom he had once challenged to a duel and had later grown to love, while the caravan of lost souls tied through the night.

Judah P. Benjamin, born of Jewish parents under the British flag, rising to be Senator from Louisiana, offered a seat on the Supreme Court bench, throwing his lot in with the South, fleeing into exile to rise again in England, to establish a home in France—but never again to see the land which he had hoped to wrest from the Union.

He fled with a joke on his lips. "Next time," he said when they offered him a horse. "I'm too fat and too short."

And so he rode in the ambulance, contentedly puffing his cigar and reeling off his verses and refusing to worry about the Yankees catching him.

FARTED ON WAY TO TEXAS

Davis was bound for Texas. That meant taking to horse, and Benjamin would not take to horse. Prison first, he said. So they parted, Benjamin heading for Florida and the sea.

He disguised himself as a farmer, even had a housewife prepare a suit of homespun for him who enjoyed fine linen, and to devious roads made his way to the west coast of Florida.

It took him a month to obtain a boat, and a sad affair it was. A leaky yawl, open of course. And two seamen to sail her. Through storms and rough weather they traveled for 500 miles, and the exile finally set foot on land again on the Bemini Isles on the Bahama reef.

Then came a sloop that set sail for Nassau, but ill fortune was dogging the cheerful exile. A day out they had sailed only 30 miles—the boat foundered. The career of Judah P. Benjamin came close to an end that day, but he and his crew of three Negroes managed to jump into a small skiff. They had time to bring along a pot of tea and a small keg of water and that was all.

They drifted; time after time their frail craft was in danger of sinking, but Benjamin never gave up. And when a British brig rescued them and returned them to Bemini he took the view that such luck was the most natural thing in the world.

PENNILESS IN LONDON

Eventually he got to Nassau, then to Havana, whence he sailed for England. But his ship caught fire, it was turned about and reached Havana in time to be saved. Two days later it set out again, and the unbroubled Benjamin was a passenger.

He arrived in London virtually penniless. His wife, who never had cared for the United States, and his daughter were in Paris. They and other relatives were dependent on him for support, so he wrote articles on international law for the Daily Telegraph, and these kept the wolf from the door.

At the age of 54 an exile, he had to start all over again in New Orleans he had begun as a law clerk and had risen so high that he had been offered the Supreme Court but the first was to be so honored. In London beginning again, he became a student at Lincoln's Inn and shortly after was admitted to "read law."

TRIUMPHANT EXILE

His client were few at first, but after he published a book on contract of sale, which was popular, the cases came in by the hundreds. Success was his once more—he took only 9 brefs before the Privy Council and House of Lords at a fee of 100 guineas. He took part in the famous Tichborne appeal to the House of Lords, the best homes in London were open to him. He was the Triumphant Exile.

There was one flaw. His wife made her no more of London than she had of New Orleans; she sided her daughter remained in Paris and to them Benjamin commuted at intervals. He could afford a London establishment and a residence on the Continent for he earned from 1857 to 1884 nearly 144,000 pounds. A neat sum for an exile, for the rebel whom the Yankees wanted to hang from a tree.

In Paris, early in May, 1890, he jumped carelessly from a train car, tore his right arm from its socket, broke his shoulder blade and fractured his forehead. But he took it as he took that sorrowful flight from Richmond. He was cheered, he was a friend, by the "cure" which consisted of cognac three times a day and claret without water—and a stipulation I am to accustom myself to getting a little 'tight' every day I shall soon be an accomplished tippler and then my cure will be complete."

LONDON HAILS HIM

In June, 1883, he was compelled to retire from practice because of an affected heart, and then occurred the great event that is unique in the lives of exiles. A monster farewell banquet was given for him in London and only the cream of England's legal profession was there to pay tribute to the Man Without a Country.

So he retired to a career in a blaze of glory and retired to his home in Paris where he said, after the years of struggle and separation, he would settle down to being a family man.

But that winter his domestic life was shattered by his wife's illness; she underwent a serious operation and all though he was at her side and held her hand through the ordeal.

By spring he was seriously ill himself; chilly Paris annoyed him and he probably dreamed of the green South to which he would never return. He wrote a friend:

"What I require is warmth."

But before the summer heat of Paris had settled down, he was dead. He died in his Paris house on May 6, 1884. He died in France, this extraordinary exile who was born on British soil, rose and fell in United States soil and rose again on English soil.

"If I once fall I fall forever, like the rejected stone," muses Benjamin in Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body."

Forever? Not The Triumphant Exile!

(Tomorrow—The Hunted Exile, "Boss" Tweed

Dairymen Called to Mass Meeting

Dairy farmers from all New England states have been requested to attend a mass meeting here next Wednesday and Thursday, at which they will be asked the AAA representatives to express their views on an administration plan for distributing milk to undernourished children and eliminating diseased cattle

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword, First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

ROSS WINS PLAYOFF ARGUMENT WITH DOOLEY



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1934



Sports Parade

Walter Brown of The Boston Browns Home From Coast Argosy

Son of Arena Manager Relates His Hockey Adventures in Europe

By AUSTEN LAKE

Walter Brown is a square cut, neatly-tailored youth of the college type, in his late twenties, and son of George V., the Boston Arena magnate, who is sometimes called "Five Spot" Brown to distinguish him from the English king. Walter has just performed a bit of financial tight-wire balancing that seems to merit a medal for dexterity, nice fingering and promotional footwork. He has brought his nine man U. S. hockey team back from a 10,000-mile argosy through Europe, outpointing international exchange, dodging revolutions, and riding his athletes on the tailboards of those continental monkey trains with their peanut whistles, and made income and outgo meet to the exact penny.

It is a record of luxurious sport bumhood which deserves recognition, for when young Walter disbanded his team the other day, none of them was older than 23 and all from Eastern amateur and school hockey teams, he had just enough cash surplus to buy



his boys a final dinner and hand each one his Pullman fare home.

The hockey tour, which started just before Christmas, was timed nicely to collide with every street brawl, revolution and warfare in Europe's political welter, beginning with the Paris riots and progressing through the artillery bombardment on the Karl Marx House in Vienna, so that the American youths who had come to play hockey remained in both cities to listen to the sputter of rifle fire, the hoarse barking of howitzers, and the crash of masonry.

"The police cancelled our games in Paris and Vienna," said Walter, who today is back in his insurance office picking up the threads of business, "No more than three people at a time were allowed to gather in one spot."

A Good Samaritan from Czecho-Slovakia

Sometimes the players jumped from one country to another in the third class coaches, traveling a day at a time on dineriess trains and waiting to jump out at way stations to snatch handfuls of sausage and brown bread. And once, between Klagenfurt, in the Austrian Dolomites, they traveled on an engine tender for an entire day, heading into the thick of the Viennese battle area with the countryside under martial law and uncertain, at all times, what lay just beyond.

None except Brown had ever travelled in Europe before, and Walter herded his lads like an anxious mother hen with a brood of playful chicks, working miracles at the frontiers with his broken French and German, arranging visas and keeping a weather eye on the baggage. Military police were suspicious and forever demanding credentials so that Walter wore the flaps from his coat pockets, yanking out his papers and flashing a friendly grin and a package of American cigarettes, which he found the guards understood better than his ragged explanations.

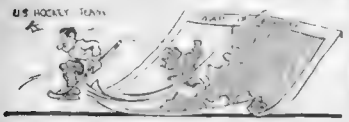
In Vienna, when it seemed for a moment, that the tour was at a dead end, a Czech sportsman appeared and arranged a game in Prague, supplying transportation over the border and greasing the official skids, taking the boys under his wing like a male Mother-goose, lodging them at a palatial hotel and feeding them on the country's quaint fodder.

Then on to Garmisch in the Bavarian Alps, always skirting trouble and seldom seeing more than a jump ahead, where the team lived in an atmosphere of oriental luxury and played cordial games with a jolly team from Munich. Here is where the winter sports of the next Olympics will be staged, and Walter tells how earnestly the Germans are setting up their lavish ski chutes and bob sled runs, overlooking the blue depths of the Alp valleys.

English Save Americans' Skin

"The Germans are really outdoing themselves for the Olympics," Walter says, "They want to win back international friendship and are spending a lot of money."

There were friendly and hostile crowds during the trip of 30



games, those in the later games at Paris, after the rioting was lulled, hooting and flinging rubbish at the boys in the Velodrome d'Hiver.

"Frenchmen always carry their country around on their backs," explained Walter, "It is a national calamity to be beaten by Americans."

But the English, under sponsorship of the British Ice Hockey Association, saved the American tour from stranding, inviting them on from the continent and arranging a profitable schedule of games with club teams.

"The English are picking up hockey rapidly," says Brown, "although the sportswriters don't understand the game. Trevor Wignall, who is the English Grantland Rice, criticized body checking as an unsporting and brutal practice."

Wignall is the oracle of British sport, a portly gentleman in Bond st. livery, who flourishes a yellow cane and frequently a top hat, and who delivers his sport utterances, ex cathedra, as Jove might nod from Mt. Olympus. He is the opposite of that other well known European sport writer, Mr. Sparrow Robertson of the Paris Herald-Tribune, a miniature gent who always writes his copy at Harry's New York bar, near the Place de l'Opera, and between swiggles of cafe cognac and chilled absinthe, delivers his essays to his journal by copy runners.

This was the fourth hockey tour that Walter Brown has conducted, and, as he says, the last.

"It was a nervous ordeal," he complained, adding in the same breath, "By the way, how do you think an all-college baseball trip would go in Japan next winter?"

Let no one say the unquenchable lad can't take it.

Goalies' Lives Packed With Peril in Can-Am League Play-offs





Get Out and Get Under seems to be the slogan of drapery defenders Percy Jackson of the Cubs and Alex Wood of the Philly Arrows as they dive to meet plays as the Cubs conquered the Arrows in the first game of the Can-Am League show-downs, 3—1, at the Garden. These goalies are horizontal more often than Joe Beckett used to be when that fighter was on the canvas so much they thought he was an oil painting. Boyd and King are shown making Jackson's life miserable while Halliday and Davie do likewise.

ART ROSS WINS BATTLE WITH PRES. DOOLEY

By Bill Grimes

After two heated meetings, Pres James E. Dooley has reversed the decision he is alleged to have made last Sunday night and has upheld the Bruin Cub protest against the Philadelphia Arrows receiving two points for beating the Beavers during their recent trip to Quebec.

Pres. Dooley finally ruled that the Cubs had won 13 two point games and that as the Arrows broke even in Quebec they were only entitled to another tie, or one point.

Just as soon as the Cubs had been beaten by New Haven last Sunday night, according to Manager Herb Gardiner, Pres. Dooley notified him that the Arrows had finished in second place and that they were entitled to play two games in Philadelphia, providing it required three games to decide the first round of the Canadian American League playoffs.

The Bruin Cub management went on the warpath threatening to play only one game in Philadelphia, regardless of the fact that according to Pres. Dooley's decision, the Arrows were required to play only one game in Boston.

The Dooley decision puts the Arrows in a bad light with the Philadelphia fans. Last night, the Philadelphia papers announced that the Arrows would play the Cubs at the Arena on Thursday and Saturday nights.

The club went to the expense of having tickets printed for both games, but that is a minor affair compared to the loss of prestige hockey will suffer as a result of Dooley's sudden shift.

The Cubs got out to a fine start last night by beating the Arrows 3 to 1, mainly through the sensational goal tending of Percy Jackson and the great all around play of big Joe Jerwa, who turned in one of his best games.

Obs. Haximer, Bob Davis and Milt Halliday did the scoring for the Cubs, after Connie King had tallied the first marker.

During the opening period, the game was one of the best of the season. It was fast and thrilling, furnishing 20 minutes of sustained hockey. But, from then on, there was about as much excitement as would be furnished by a checker match.

The second game of the series will be played in Philadelphia tomorrow night. In the event of an Arrow victory, the final game will be played at the Garden on Saturday.

COUHIG NAMED FRIAR GRID ASSISTANT

Providence, March 28—Phil Couhig, captain of the 1931 Boston College football team, has been appointed assistant football coach of Providence College under the new regime headed by Joe McGee captain of the Friar eleven in 1921 and 1922.

The appointments of McGee, Couhig and Thomas "Junie" Bride were made by Graduate Manager John Farrell who has been dickering for a football staff since the resignation of Archie Golembeski a few weeks ago. Golembeski was a former star at Holy Cross.

Couhig will coach the linemen; Bride the backfield. McGee will be head coach.

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Grove Due to Make First Start in Red Sox Uniform Today

By Joe Cashman

Sarasota, Fla., March 28—Roger Peckinpaugh, former Cleveland manager, now piloting Kansas City by appointment of the Red Sox, is in town to give "Bucky" Harris an idea of what his Blues need in the way of option players.

Peck, who already has Mel Almada and George Stumpf under his wing, had better not want much more, because he isn't going to get it. Harris hasn't much to give, and the Reading and Syracuse clubs must also be considered in the distribution.

It appears that the gifts to Kansas City will be chosen from a group including McCloskey, Morena and Hockett, Infielder Al Niemic and Outfielder "Skinny" Graham. Pitchers Mark McComiskey and Johnny Reder are safe for Reading.

GROVE PRIMA DONNING

All remaining hands are destined to stay with the varsity, with the possible exception of Fred Muller, young second-sacker, who has a bad shoulder. Unless the former Seattle star recovers in a hurry, he's due for another taste of the minors. In that event, however, somebody would be needed to replace him. Bill Warber, the only other infield spare, can't carry the load alone with neither Bill Cissell nor Max Bishop any too durable. In fact, there's no guarantee today that Warber won't start the season at short.

So it might be well for Mr. Peckinpaugh to have an infielder to offer if he's anxious to walk away with any talent.

With the guest from the West to entertain, Bucky Harris was hoping Robert Moses Grove would request to make his first mound appearance as a Red Sox in the tilt against the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon.

"Lefty" has done nothing to date,

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

SEGAL SUPERKEEN DOUBLEEDGE BLADES
REDUCED 5 for 25¢ 10 for 49¢
SEGAL BLADES
For ALL Standard Double-Edge Razors
ENJOY Faster Smoother Cleaner Shaving less cost per shave
Segal UNITARY Razor with 5 Segal Blades—49c
No loose, slippery parts to fumble
SEGAL SAFETY RAZOR CORP. NEW YORK CITY
AMERICA'S FOREMOST QUALITY BLADE

BOSTON FOUR-BALL LEAGUE TO OPEN APRIL 24

Mr. Boston Says:—

Tom McCabe Shakes Up Holy Cross Football Boxing Truce Near

By Jack Conway

ONE CAN see Tom McCabe's diplomatic hand in the announcement from Holy Cross to the effect that Sunday football practice will be barred in the future. It was a ridiculous system which required college boys to devote part of the Sabbath to football drills.

Holy Cross' football players often worked seven days a week. College players have not the physical ruggedness to assimilate that much punishment. A more modified training schedule will develop a better team than the one that represented the Purple last fall. Too much training is as disastrous as none at all.



Mr. Boston

I understand that many of the star Holy Cross players were up in arms last season over their strenuous training schedules. Even after a hard game on Saturday they were expected to be on the job for scrimmage the following Monday.

Holy Cross will stage a regular football game the latter part of next month as a part of its training program. Dr. Eddie Anderson feels this is the best way to get the players versed with the changes in the football rules.

* * *

Goodwin A. C. Show

MATCHMAKER Rip Valenti tells me he will stage his next Goodwin A. C. show on April 9. He is planning three 10-round bouts. He would like to pit Jack McCarthy against Al Rodrigues and Andy Callahan against Jackie Davis in two of the 10's. Rip is also prepared to enter an agreement with the Sharkey A. A. on the matter of dates so as to avoid conflicts. Proving he has intelligence, and is anxious to make money for his club and help the boxing game.

* * *

THE STRETCH of bar at the Jack Sharkey Ringside Tavern has been increased to 144 feet. Signs of prosperity.

* * *

CHARLEY BUCK, who used to write sports on this newspaper and later on the Portland News, has gone to New York to join the sports staff of the New York Evening Post. And is certain to make good, as he has an excellent knowledge of every branch of athletics. Charley was one of the original boosters of Hambone Kelley, who tossed a mean right duke.

* * *

DeGlane Likes Camp Life

HENRI DeGLANE picked Camp Riopel, situated 80 miles outside of Montreal, as the spot to train for his title bout with Ed Don George as he contends life in the open air is the best way to get into condition. DeGlane believes he is certain to win back his title from George at the Garden a week from Friday night.

* * *

ERNIE DUSEK, who meets "Gentleman" Jack Washburn in the semifinal, will try to steal the show. As part of his plan to prove he is entitled to a championship bout, Dusek has more fire and energy in his system than any wrestler in the world.

* * *

Madden's Hand Okay

DICK MADDEN'S right duke is all right again, and he has agreed to take on Johnny Risko for any of the local clubs that wish this match.

* * *

BOBBY GOLDMAN says the Garden will not step back into the boxing picture until early in May. The sportsmen's show and circus will hold the center of the stage in the meantime.

* * *

PLANS FOR a Jimmy McLarnin-Vince Dundee middleweight championship bout here have been abandoned.

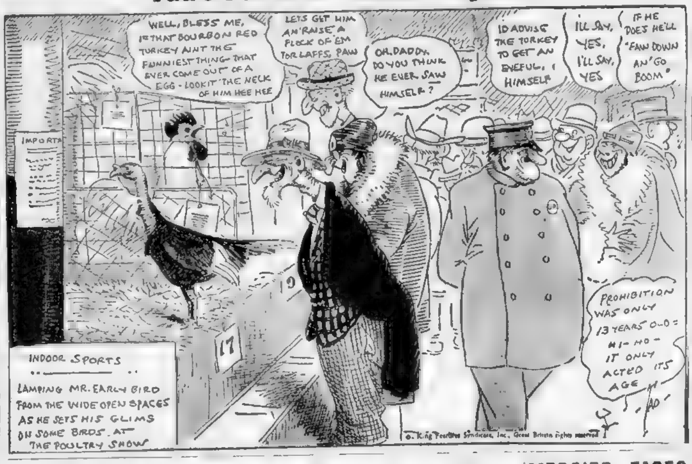
DeMar to Wear No. 1

Clarence H. DeMar will wear No. 1 in the B. A. A. Marathon on Patriots' Day.

Tom Kanaly, B. A. A. track chieftain, announced today that hereafter he will issue the low numbers to the outstanding men in the race. The usual procedure has been to issue them in order as the entries came in.

The first batch of entries has already been received by Kanaly. Paul De Bruyn, 1932 winner, was included among them.

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports



BRAVES ROOKIE HAS JOYOUS BIRTHDAY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28—The Braves of late years have had the reputation of possessing a pitching staff second to none in the league. Last year that fact was especially evident when the hurling corps of Ben Cantwell, Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse, Huck Betts, Tom Zachery, Bobby Smith, Leo Mangum, et al, pitched the Tribe right into the fourth place money, and for a time had Judge Fuchs' organization within striking distance of the flag.

Now nothing has pleased Manager Bill McKechnie or the genial judge more this spring than the appearance of a couple of mound recruits who appear about ready for a trial in the Big Time. The rookie who gives most promise of carrying on the pitching tradition of the Tribe is none other than 22-year-old Clarence Pickrel.

We know that Clarence is just 22, because he just celebrated his birthday in memorable fashion. For one thing, he was the first Braves hurler to go the full nine inning distance. For another, he limited the Yankees to five scattered blows, quite an accomplishment in these days of lively ball, especially against such a group of stickmen as the Yanks.

But his crowning achievement was the fact that not one Yank crossed home plate, as he handed the McCarthy men a shutout, a feat which has been performed but seldom over a stretch of many years. Only one man reached third base, and only one other second.

HEARST SHOOT NEARS END

By Lieut. Col. Jess Krueger

Chicago, March 28—More than 150 teams out of the 500 competing this year in the William Randolph Hearst rifle matches, have already completed their firing, and the results have been sent to Major General Preston Brown, commanding officer of the 6th Corps Area, U. S. A., and official referee of the competition.

The speed with which the firing is being completed indicates the tremendous interest in the matches in the various cadet corps in high schools, military academies, colleges and universities throughout the country.

These units are represented by teams from Yale University, University of California, Harvard University, Georgia School of Technology, University of Washington, and Northwestern University.

All firing must be completed by April 15.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Myrick Sees Net Pros Helpful to Cup Play

By WALTER KILEY

Professional tennis depends entirely on the honesty and integrity of its pomoters. It should in no way conflict with the amateurs provided the po sponsors keep continually in mind the traditions of the game. These are the opinions voiced by Julian S. Myrick, past president and driving force behind the United States Lawn Tennis Association since 1911.

The gray-haired veteran, a stormy petrel around whom many tennis wars have been waged during the past score of years, expressed his sentiments in between sessions of the annual sales congress of the Boston Life Underwriters' Association at Hotel Statler.

Myrick's regret at the introduction of the mercenary angle in pro tennis was tempered by his satisfaction that Tilden, Vines, and the other pros now touring the country are types possessing a perfect background to carry on for the best interests of the game.

PROS AID CUP PLAY

"Having been largely responsible for the development of the high standards of amateur tennis, the thought of professionals invading the sacred precincts was naturally distasteful at first," Myrick states.

"But I am in entire sympathy with the pros. I realize that many of them have given their best to their respective countries in amateur days and are entitled to get a monetary return while the going is good. As in any other sport, the money making days of a professional are limited to a few good years.

"However, I think it is better to await the next three or four years to predict the future of the pros. Just at present, the money players are going through an experimental stage. It would be unfair to pass judgment so soon. I am convinced that the honesty and integrity of the present pro sponsors is unquestioned.

"In one particular way pro tennis has aided in Davis Cup play," the veteran admitted.

"In past years the Davis Cup usually went to countries possessing a preponderance of top seeded stars. This year it will be different. There will be more equality between the teams of France, United States, England, Australia and Japan, each of which stands a good chance to lift the trophy.

"United States, with Shields, Stoeffen Wood, Mangin, Lott, Van Ryn and Allison among others, should be right up in the running. The competition will be even keener with so many players of equal ability in the field.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

"The future of amateur players is up to each individual. I have always thought of the opportunity that amateur play gave to young men and women stars, the scope for educational development through travel both in this country and abroad. It gives these youngsters a chance to meet people, see new lands and study strange customs and make contacts which have proved of inestimable value years later in life.

"We hear too much the expression 'tennis bum.' That phrase has a disgusting sound to me. For I state now as I always have stated that if an amateur has the good stuff in him, he will take advantage of the educational opportunities presented him through his tennis and put them to good use in a future business career."

AVOIDS "OPEN" ISSUE

Myrick was loathe to open up on the subject of open tourneys.

"Time alone will tell," he remarked.

He was also reluctant to divulge just what was accomplished in the way of lining up the Wightman Cup team for 1934 in his Boston luncheon talk with Mrs. George W. Wightman, Helen Jacobs, national champion, and Sarah Palfrey.

When queried as to whether or not Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter or Virginia Rice would be considered on the Wightman Cup team through their excellent and impressive showings in last week's New England indoor championships at Longwood, he passed the question off in casual manner.

"We stuck to generalities," he insisted.

New Mat Mode

Birmingham, Ala., March 28—Chief Chewchki, Oklahoma Indian, was fined $100 and suspended indefinitely today by the State Athletic Commission for attacking his opponent with a black-jack. George Zaharias was his opponent.

The chief pulled the weapon from his trunks during the contest when they were trying to decide the third and last fall. He began beating Zaharias over the head with it.

Quincy "5" in Tourney

Williamsport, Pa., Mrch 28 (AP)—Young Men's Christian Association basketball teams from several states arrive tonight to engage in a three-day tournament. A team from Quincy, Mass., is entered. Play starts tomorrow.

MERCIER FACES "GENTLEMAN" AT ARENA

Arena Card

MAIN BOUT

Jack Washburn, New York vs Al Mercier, Springfield (two falls out of three—no time limit).

SEMIFINAL

Bob Russell, Newport, R. I. vs Jack Ross, New York (one fall to win—30-minute time limit).

SPECIAL BOUTS

Dick Stahl, Germany vs. Chief Strongbow, Oklahoma.

Gold Secret vs. Jerry Turner, New York (one fall to win—20-minute time limits).

PRELIMINARIES

Boris Demetroff, Revere vs. Farmer Raymond, Boston.

George Saunders, New York vs. Joe Jacobson, Boston (one fall to win—15-minute time limits).

Gil Martin, Framingham vs. Al Summers, New York.

Bill Stein, Roxbury vs. Tarzan Weener, Mattapan (one fall to win—10-minute time limits).

A. Mercier, New England heavyweight wrestling champion, is a 5 to 4 choice to win from "Gentleman" Jack Washburn of Buffalo in their finish bout best two falls out of three, at an Alex MacLean show at the Arena tonight.

Mercier's title will not be at stake as Washburn is not a resident of New England. "Gentleman" Jack should have become a mattress voter. In that event he would be getting a crack at the local championship tonight.

Mercier is a more skilful wrestler than Washburn. He is also faster than the Buffalo heavyweight.

In the matter of roughness, Washburn takes the honors. He will rely upon this style of milling to lick Mercier.

Bob Russell of Newport and Jack Ross of New York will furnish the action in the semifinal.

O'Connell Entries to Close April 16

The 15th annual 10-mile open handicap cross country road race under the auspices of the Michael J. O'Connell Post, A. L., will be run on April 19 starting at 10 a. m. The course starts and finishes at Lowell School, Jamaica Plain. Entries close April 16 with Thomas P. Donahue, 129 South st., Jamaica Plain.

FLETCHER IN LINE FOR BIG SEASON

By Bill Connell

Elburt Fletcher, tuned to concert pitch by his spring rehearsal with the Braves, may be the ace school headline hunter of the season with Milton high if he survives the examination barrier on his return home from St. Petersburg.

A star last season, the Boston Evening American contest winner has been improving rapidly under the stimulus of major league play. He'll be many jumps ahead of school competition when he joins the Milton squad, under Coach Aaron Yeaton.

While Fletcher has been working at St. Pete he had a stiff schedule to follow and must take special examinations immediately on his return home. If he passes the tests he'll be marked eligible over the ranking period ending April 16.

The Milton boys want Fletcher back for only the other day they elected the first baseman captain for this season. With a stiff schedule ahead the team needs him to make much headway.

There are a dozen lettermen on the Milton squad of 75 boys but most of these have had little seasoning. Art Sharp, star catcher last year, has gone to Lawrence Academy. Gus Person will be moved in to catch the right hand pitches of Ralph Gifford, Bob O'Brien and Art McNaughton.

Somerville High started a new sports boom today with a mass meeting at the school for the student body. Mayor James E. Hagan, member of the championship 1914 Somerville team, was programmed as the principal speaker.

It is hoped by Somerville authorities that through fostering interest in baseball the sport can be taken out of the red ink where it has wallowed for several years past. Five and 10 cent home baseball at Dilboy Field is included in the plan. Five for the students, 10 for adults. Thus placing the sport on a real bargain basis.

Bob Buckley, acting faculty director of sports at Somerville, who has a large role in the present fine sports program of the school, is anxious to fill out the football schedule for next fall. One date is open, Saturday, Nov. 10, or Nov. 12. Somerville will play any suitable foe at or away from home.

ROBBINS WHIPS COSSACK

Sasha the Cossack proved just another wrestler to Winn Robbins as the champion defeated the robust Russian in the main bout of Gordon's wrestling show at Mechanics Building.

Robbins won the first fall in 7.30. Sasha took the second in 13.21. Then Sasha became too rough committing several successive fouls, and was disqualified in the third fall.

Ted Germaine pulled a new wrinkle by clogging Red Reilly's whiskers with chewing gum in the semifinal. Reilly was so infuriated at having his hirsute adornment ruined that he wouldn't re-enter the ring. Germaine was awarded the win in 12.40.

In other bouts Charlie Lucas defeated the White Wonder in 8.31; Stewart Spears defeated Paul Adams, 22.43. Mysterious 13 defeated Mike Chapin, 10.33. Gus Byrne defeated A. Taylor, 11.5. Swede Olson and Cowboy White, drew. Dick Brew and Henry Manseau drew, and Bill Hall and Harold Suhr drew.

New York—Jim Browning, 230, Verona, Mo., threw Abe Coleman, 205, California, 22.314; Rudy Dusek, Omaha, threw Mario Gaglio, 195, Italy.

Albany—Ernie Dusek, 210, Omaha, and Joe Malcewicz, 200, Utica, drew in 30 minutes. Joe Dusek, Omaha, 205, threw Sam Nabors, 210, Memphis, with reverse body slam in 21.30.

Biddeford, Me.—Al Mercier, Springfield, retained N. E. title by defeating John Spellman, Providence, in straight falls, first in 25.14 with flying body scissors, second in 18.28 with drop kick.

Brockton—Nick Lutze, California, defeated Chief Strongbow, two out of three falls. Lutze took first in 20 minutes with backfall, lost second in 1 minute 5 seconds to a flying mare; took third with reverse arm lock in 4 minutes.

Kittansett Girl Sets Record in N.-S. Golf

Deborah Verry First Bay Stater to Gain Final

According to no less an authority than Fred Corcoran, state handicapper, who, by the way, has completely recovered from his recent illness, Deborah Verry, Kittansett, is the only Bay State player ever to reach the finals in a North and South championship.

Newt Hyslop, Art LeBaron and Art Hunt, the N. E. senior champion, former mainstays at Albemarle, have joined the Weston Golf Club.

Joe Lynch, state champion, will play in the annual North and South amateur championship at Pinehurst. It will be his first appearance there.

The green-keepers are almost unanimous that it will be late next month before the golf course begin to round into condition due to the frost.

Walter Hagen is still capable of playing better golf with one hand than most of his brother professionals can card two-handed. With a useless left hand, "The Haig" averaged 73.5 at Augusta, and on two of his rounds he shot sub par golf.

Al McCrory, the popular and well known golf equipment salesman, has been transferred to Pittsburgh. Al will travel Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

President Al Rydstrom has called a meeting of his Metropolitan Four Ball League for this week, at which time a final decision will be reached as to the number of clubs to be represented in that organization.

Charlie Parker, secretary of the organization, announces that the Greenskeepers Club of New England will hold its monthly meeting next Monday at the Wood and Golf Club.

Many of Norfolk's leading golfers will play with other clubs this season. Among those who have resigned from the former House of Rydstrom are Billy McPhail, Elmer Ward, Eddie Lowery, Bob Lebanc, Eddie Mahar and Frank McCabe.

South Shore Country Club is getting a fine response from its membership drive. Charlie Smart's team is leading but is getting plenty of competition from Bill Flynn's and Frank Coleman's teams. Although most of the new members have taken out regular membership, many are getting in on the new five-day a week plan, which is a very attractive proposition.

Rumor has it that W. J. Fallon will not be a candidate for reelection to the presidency of the Wollaston Golf Club. "Dad" is still at Pinehurst with Sewall W. Patterson and is not due home until April 10. He has completely recovered from his recent illness.

Leslie Cottrell, chairman of the publicity committee, is traveling in high to put across the New England section of the P. G. A. get together April 16 at the Hotel Lenox. The N. E. professionals are displaying more up and coming than at any time in the past, since the new regime came into power.

Even at this early date, President Gus White, Sandy Burr, is ballyhooing the second annual Eastern open championship. President White predicts that the 1934 Easterns will be one of the greatest events ever staged in this section of the country.

Miss Verry Enters Augusta Tourney

Augusta, Ga., March 28 (AP)—Miss Charlotte Glutting, New Jersey champion and winner of the Women's North and South championship title at Pinehurst, and Miss Deborah Verry of Worcester, Mass., the runner-up in that contest, were entered in the qualifying round of the Augusta Women's invitation golf tournament here today.

Among the other entries are Miss Jake Baker, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. F. G. Patience, Hartford, Ct.; Miss Dorothy Richards, Weston, Mass., and Elizabeth Gordon, Boston.

Hoople to Assist With Cub Crews

Howard C. Hoople, former Syracuse oarsman, has been chosen to assist Bert Haines with the Harvard freshman crews. Hoople will assume his duties at once.

Hoople rowed at Syracuse with Charlie Whiteside, head coach of the Harvard varsity crew.

RUSS TODD HAS FINE TEAM AT WOLLASTON

By Bill Grimes

Although there will be many new faces in the various line ups, there will be no new teams in the Boston four ball league, which opens its 11th annual season April 24.

Frank "Pop" Weed, the Oakley veteran and one of the most ardent golf addicts in this section, was again elected to the presidency, and the efficient Clark Hodder, of Framingham Center, will again act as the secretary.

During the annual meeting at the offices of the Massachusetts Golf Association, it was voted to start the first day matches between 3 and 3.30, but all other matches will be advanced an hour.

At this writing it appears as though Brae Burn, Charles River, Wollaston and The Country Club will be represented by the outstanding teams. Brae Burn and The Country Club will field veteran aggregations of about the same personnel of recent years, but Charles River and Wollaston will strengthen.

TODD TURNS TRICK

Under Capt. Russ Todd, Wollaston displayed unusual prowess last season and was the most popular team in the league. Until Todd took over the captaincy, the Montclair Mountaineers had been, for years, just another club in the circuit. Todd benched some of the old timers who were not able to match strokes with their opponents and promoted some youngsters, who under all circumstances, gave their best efforts for the team.

The Country Club will be captained by Raynor M. Gardiner, secretary of the New England Golf Association. Although he has played in the Boston Four Ball League since its inception in 1924, Raynor Gardiner is still every bit as enthusiastic as any of the younger element. Steve Sleeper, who captained The Country Club, a year ago, will be lost to the team, for he is now an alumnus of Harvard and his business will not allow him time off for golf.

OUIMET'S LOSS HURTS

Willie Howard, former Harvard all round athlete has been elected to lead the Charles River Country Club team, which, if it is able to get out its talent, should prove one of the strongest clubs in the league.

Charlie "Crusho" Crane will be back at the helm for Commonwealth, Dr. C. T. Porter will lead Weston, Charlie Chamberlain will select the Oakley representatives, Bill Speers, former junior star, will captain Winchester, Fred Sanford will be Oakley's leader, Ben Rae is back at Brae Burn, and Henry Lawson will have the say at Woodland.

Due to the fact that Francis Ouimet is scheduled to sail for Glasgow, Scotland, with his United States Walker Cup team on April 21, Woodland will be without the services of its "ace."

Jordan Marsh Champ

Jordan Marsh Company's smoothly working basketball team boasted the championship of the Retail Stores League today.

In a game with William Filene's Sons Company at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., Charlestown, Jordan's came out on the long end of a 40-33 score.

Coughlan scored nine points for the victors.

Tropical Mutuels

For Tuesday, March 27

First total (1-2-7)	$103.40
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	221.60
Third total (7)	303.10

Walsh Picks Senators to Win, Sox to Finish Fourth

Weakness in Infield Will Hurt Red Sox, Critic Predicts

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, March 28 (INS)—With neither apology nor too great assurance, there is appended in this outburst today some idea of relative values in the American League as the time draws near for the finish of one phase, spring training, and the start of another, the pennant race itself.

The following ratings are an attempt to state the situation as represented, say, by the last five days, not the next five months:

1—Washington Senators
2—New York Yankees
3—Detroit Tigers
4—Boston Red Sox
5—Philadelphia Athletics
6—Cleveland Indians
7—St. Louis Browns
8—Chicago White Sox

In spite of a huge turn-over of personnel between seasons, the American League doesn't seem quite ready to unseat its champion of 1933, the Senators. The Senators are the only club rated in the first division that can guarantee results in the infield.

NEW KEYSTONE DUO

The Tigers, with sound pitching and better than fair hitting, might go higher if they knew more about the left side of their infield. But they don't and, for some time, won't. For that reason I'm giving the doddering Yanks a break. They're going to try repeating the miracle of 1926 when they cashed with a juvenile second-base combination. Anyhow, they're ready to start with Heffner and Rolfe, and, while I don't think it can be done, their uncertainty is no worse in this respect and, by another season, their punch is better.

The Boston Red Sox will have better pitching, topped by Lefty Grove, than either of this pair but the Sox infielding, if anything, figures to be worse, and they just haven't got that old thump at the plate, either. They'll do all right if they make the first division.

The Athletics, having traded Grove, Cochrane, Bishop, Walberg and Earnshaw, are sound in seven positions and positively vulnerable otherwise. They have almost no known pitching, and their catching figures to be about the worst in the league. If as many as two of their young pitchers develop overnight, they'll be right in the race. If they don't, the club just won't be able to win.

BROWNS GOING UP

The Indians are rated below last year's finish but they don't seem to fit in any other place. They've had infield troubles for years; they still have them, and their pitching, with Ferrell no longer able to carry the pace, is spotty.

Rogers Hornsby seems to be going somewhere with the Browns, and I should judge it one flight up. He's improved his pitching

Hornsby Seems to Be Going Places With Browns

and seems to have picked up a live one in Allen Strange at shortstop. I can't see where the White Sox have greatly benefited themselves.

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BAN 4 IN RACE PLOT

MUSICAL HOMAGE TO EASTER ON RADIO TONIGHT

TROPICAL PARK MUTUEL MEN DISCHARGED

Miami, Fla. March 28 (INS)—Four men including the former superintendent of the mutuel room at Tropical Park, had been barred permanently today from Florida race tracks following a two-day secret meeting of the Florida Racing Commission.

They were found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the betting public of thousands of dollars.

Those banned are James J. Walsh, a Canadian, who was removed as mutuel manager last Thursday; George O. Fox, bookman and sheet writer; Artie Ryder, an outside racing commissioner, and Leslie Brotche, who was in charge of the ticket room.

GROVE DUE ON SOX MOUND

Continued From Page 14

but get his legs and wind in shape in his own unorthodox manner, and warms up briefly daily.

He made known his aversion to pitching in turn in exhibitions upon reporting and was promptly granted permission to name his own dates. So far he hasn't found a calendar.

The Sox gained an even break on their two-day barn-storming tour by making it two in a row over the Newark Bears in Clearwater by a score of 9 to 7, after being trounced by the Braves the day before.

Our boys made 15 hits and needed every one of them. Henry Johnson, Fritz Ostermueller and Jim McCloskey, sharing the mound burden, couldn't have been wilder.

"Bucky" Walters topped the Sox with six sticks, pounding out a double and two singles. It's becoming a habit with the young third sacker. However, he lost the honor of being the only Sox with a home run to his credit. Roy Johnson pasted one over the right field wall with a mate on in the opening stanza.

Blaik Names Three Assistants

Hanover, N. H., March 28 (INS)—Dartmouth's new football coaching staff was complete today, following announcement of three additional appointments, by Harry R. Heneage, director of athletics.

Caryl F. Holbrook, for the past five years freshman coach, will be junior varsity coach next fall. Sidney C. Hazelton, former varsity backfield coach, will take Holbrook's place with the Cubs. William J. Hoffman, varsity captain two years ago, was promoted from line coach. All selections were made by Earl Blaik, new head coach.

Prepare Yankee for Crucial Race

Torches spat fore and spattered sparks today, and heavy hammers pounded against the bronze-plated sides of the Boston sloop Yankee, America's cup defender, as workmen continued their jobs of stripping the craft to her steel ribs, at a Neponset shipyard.

By the end of the week, Frank C. Paine, designer, said, he hoped the task would be completed, and the work of bending the lower ends of the steel frames into the new "V" shape began. Secrecy surrounds the details of her remodeling.

Three Out of Luck

New England will send only five of its eight amateur boxing champions to the national tournament in St. Louis April 4, 5 and 6.

Lack of funds will prevent sending the other three men, it was said.

Those who will make the trip are Mike Pazienza, Providence, 126 pounds; Tony Reed, Cambridge, 135 pounds; Silvio Manzi, Lawrence, 147 pounds; Arthur Mignone, Providence, 175 pounds.

Ferris' Head Bobs Up Again

And Ryder, Hedlund, Farrell Promptly Knock It Down | Coaches Say Bonthron Should Not Be Given Record

By Walter Kiley

Daniel J. Ferris is always getting himself embroiled in arguments. Right this moment, the secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. is in hot water again.

Jack Ryder of Boston College and Oscar Hedlund of M. I. T., two of the country's leading track coaches, take him to task for favoring giving Billy Bonthron of Princeton joint possession of the 1500-meter world record of 3:52.2. Eddie Farrell of Harvard sees some merit in Ferris' plan, but still is far from being heartily in accord with it.

All three, however, take a direct poke at Ferris' high handed methods in recent years. They point to his adoption of the metric system for the intercollegiates, his electric timer and camera and his new system of running the relays at the I. C. 4 A. indoor games at New York, all three of which were out of favor with most of the Eastern coaching contingent.

Records for Second-Place Men

"It's a lot of apple sauce, this giving a fellow a world record who ran second," states the veteran Ryder. "There will be no end of records if they continue to hand them out for second place running.

"Ferris should try just once in a while to consider the universality of opinion. He runs things pretty much to please himself. There are lots of watches which are accurate enough to have caught Bonthron in a fraction more time than Cunningham. Why should the Kansan be obliged to share his record after he has licked his man?

"When the great sprinter, Arthur Duffy, ran the first 9:06 century in the books in the I. C. 4 A. games at New York in 1902, Willie Schick finished almost in a dead heat with him. But there was no question of Schick being given joint possession of the record. And there never was up to the 1932 Olympics."

"The A. A. U. seems unwilling to give Cunningham a break," states Hedlund. "He wins a great race, yet fails to get due honor. He beats his man and yet is given only partial glory.

Morse's Feat in Tri Games

"If both Bonthron and Cunningham were timed at the same figures, then it was a dead heat. But the fact is that Cunningham won, and therefore there must have been a difference in time, however slight. Ferris' procedure is a new A. A. U. vogue which seems to me highly ridiculous.

"If it were not for the fact that both Eddie Tolan and Ralph McCalla were given world records in the Olympic 100 meters in 1932, in spite of the fact that Tolan was declared the winner, I would be heartily opposed to Bonthron's joint recognition with Cunningham," states Farrell.

"But a precedent was established at that time, and I suppose they base their arguments accordingly.

"I wish they had felt that way at the Tri games a few weeks ago. Jack Morse finished in virtually a dead heat. The timers caught him in the same time as the winners. Yet they gave him a time 1-5 second slower. And that fraction cost us three valuable points."

Today's Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

3—Viola, Oneill.
5—Numsie, Sea Fox.
6—Distributo.
7—El Puma, Miss Donovan.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HOT SPRINGS

2—Dorothy Span, Butch.
4—Mike Reynolds, Marabou, The Spaniard.
6—Easy Bid
7—Teeolote, Timon.
Weather clear; track good

AT HOUSTON

1—Easare, Van Bank
3—Lofty Heights.
5—Dr. Freeland.
7—King Pin.
Weather clear; track fast.

Rain Handicaps Pinehurst Golfers

Pinehurst, N. C., March 28 (AP)—Harold Callaway, Pinehurst professional, paced the early finishers today in the second round of the 32nd annual North and South open golf tournament. But he slipped from his 72 of yesterday to 77 for a 36-hole total of 149.

The wind which bothered a large portion of the field yesterday had diminished today, but the course was soggy after a hard rain last night.

Included among second-round scores were:

John Caprio, Hyannisport, Mass., 82 84—166.

Sam Payne, Northeast Harbor, Maine, 88—81—172.

Ralph Miner, Bethlehem, N. H., 78—78—156.

John Thoren, Arlington, Mass., 81—withdrew.

OPEN BETTING FOR N. Y. TRACKS

Albany, N. Y., March 28 (INS)—Open betting will be permitted on New York state race tracks this summer for the first time in more than two decades, with the sport subjected to strict state regulation aimed at horse drugging and other illicit practices.

This was forecast today by legislative leaders after a prolonged public hearing on bills carrying out both plans.

Legislative leaders announced they will press for prompt passage three major racing measures. They are:

The Crawford-Herman bill repealing the Hughes anti-race track betting law under which grew up the present unpopular system of oral betting with wagers sometimes paid and sometimes not.

The Dunnigan bill creating a new state racing commission of three members, empowered in conjunction with the jockey club to exercise strictest control over the sport.

The Twomey resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to legalize operation of pari-mutuel machines by 1936.

B. U. Nine Meets Crimson April 11

The Boston University varsity baseball nine will open its season against Harvard at Cambridge, according to the schedule released by Dr. John M. Harmon, director of athletics.

TAP'S TIPS



Sacred Melody Fills Program Schedules

RADIO

In the spirit [illegible] Easter Sunday, [illegible] four days hence, [illegible] abounds tonight with concentrated religious airings. Much selected music of classic and Biblical character looms. Outstanding among these Holy Week impressions, according to the judgment expressed upon examining advance schedules, there comes the "Gems of Melody" period (WEZI as arranged for this evening Meaning at 7:15.

• • •

HERRICK HAILS HUB

Soul stirring offerings, namely "Open the Gates of the Temple" and "The Holy City" and "Ave Maria" are announced for featuring by Boston's popular baritone, John Herrick. John is indeed deservedly ranked high in the Radio City microphone artist circle, as many thousands of his New England admirers must be no doubt aware. Harold Sanford and his orchestra will open the above quarter-hour playing that celebrated Coronation March composition from "The Prophet" opera production, by Meyerbeer.



John Herrick

• • •

Over along the ozone area where Yankee network waves roll high there will also be cast up similar sacred pieces. An appropriate attraction is the Albert Spaulding violin recital against a background of Don Voorhees music (WNAC) when clocks cross the 8:30 line. Conrad Thibault lends his voice to the half hour as well. Spaulding has the beautiful "Good Friday Spell" by Wagner waiting for listeners. Thibault is to sing Faure's "The Palms" while Voorhees accompanies a special quartet arrangement of "The Great Gettin Up Morning," which is famed far and wide as an exultant Negro spiritual.

• • •

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Babe Ruth of baseball fame, just signed up to do a three-time weekly radio turn, based on dramatic incidents attending his diamond career. These start April 16 . . . Remember the "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" setting on the Sunday mid-afternoon "mike" menu a while back? Well, Lulu Vollmer, who wrote and produced said playlets, brings another series of studio sketches called "Grits and Gravy," as of April 5, most likely to occupy WBZ-WBZA space between 3 and 3:30 p. m. . . . What now believed to be unaware Hub station management is due for some surprises at the hands of certain employes soon? . . . This fellow Bob White, putting out popular poetic philosophy (WNAC at 7:30 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. daily, states he has received over 100,000 checks during 18 months of broadcasting and not one of them has bounced back—now there's a business! . . . Much attention and even excitement is accorded the new "Your Unknown Friend" feature (WEEI) on Tuesday mornings. It's a rather well worked out feminine program, giving advice about parents being or not being responsible for children's educational and vocational welfare—in other words, success.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
830	WHDH	361
1370	WLEY	219
920	WBSO	326

Wednesday, March 28

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Musical Album.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WHDH—Tea Time concert.

4:15 P. M.

WBZ—Alice Joy, songs.

N. E. PIN TEST OPENS MONDAY

An entry list including several hundred names has been lined up for the New England candlepin championship bowling tournament, which opens at the South Station alleys next Monday. The ladies' solo championship event starts the series.

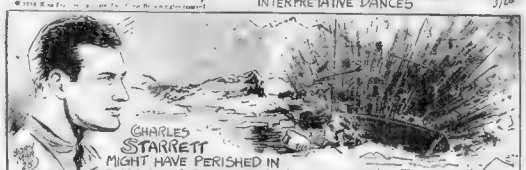
Rose Jacoba of Fenouil is defending champion in the ladies' event. She faces a stiff fight, for the field includes Louise Hamilton, Mary Anderson, Eleanor Smith, Sadie Bonner, Pearl Robeson, Florence Mullane, Katherine MacMullin, Helen Curran, Margaret MacDonald, Katherine Cash, Mary Cash, Leona Packer, Rita Hanlon and Mary Demala.

The ladies' title event runs Monday and Tuesday. The following event of the eight in the N. E. series is the ladies' doubles, to be run at Downey's Quincy Square alleys in Quincy next Wednesday and Thursday.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray





WEEI—Pop Concert.
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Educational Feature.
WBZ—Painter and His Daughter.
WEEI—Bob Tates, songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

4:45 P. M.

WNAC Merrymakers
WBZ—Concert Favorites.
WEEI—Southern Folk Music.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Skippy, sketch
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WHDH—Lyric Strings.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Brooks, songs
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WEEI—Frank Buck, talk.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Mart
WNAC—All-American Boy
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WHDH—Sands' Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gordon, Dave and Bunny
WNAC—Scrap Book.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Boleman trio.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Buck Rogers.
WBZ—Westminster Choir.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Songs at Eventide
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round
WHDH—Dance Music.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Light's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fishers Orchestra
WEEI—(6 40) Wandering Minstrel

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Funk's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine
WLEY—Recital

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Myrt and Marge
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—"Hollywood Stars"

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill
WBZ—Gems of Melody.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor Sketch.
WHDH—Gossipers

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music on the Air
WBZ—Fire Problems.
WEEI—Ruth Chilton, songs.
WHDH—"The Crucifixion."
WLEY—Irish Minstrels.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council talk
WBZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale
WNAC—Happy Bakers
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Jack Pearl, "The Baron."
WLEY—Yodeling Cowboy

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Albert Spaulding, violin.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.
WEEI—Gaylord and Michaels.
WLEY—Recordings.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—Three Blue Notes.
WEEI—Musical Comedy Hits.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—National Sojourners talk
WNAC—Dramatic Guild.
WBZ—Ray Knight's Cuckoos.
WEEI—Lavender and Old Lace.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Wilson Singers.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—John Charles Thomas.
WEEI—Concert.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Wrestling match.
WNAC—Fiorito's Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Cruiser.
WEEI—Cornoco Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Dodge's Orchestra.
WBZ—Lince's Orchestra. 10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Ranny Weeks' Orchestra WAAB—Rich's Orchestra

WNAC—Funk's Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Nick Lucas, songs. 11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Jack Little's Orchestra.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Scotti's Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.
[illegible] 11:45 P. M.
[illegible] 12 MID.
WEEI—Ruponoff's Orchestra.

12 MID.

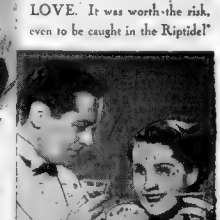
WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—Rolfe's Orchestra.
WEEI—Masters' Orchestra.

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS
Present
"RUSTIC REVENGE"
with
ELAINE IVANS
of Stage and Screen
A gripping dramatization of a story of unrequited love and its tragic consequences.
Based on a story in the AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed every Sunday with the
Sunday Advertiser
WNAC—BOSTON
Saturday, 7 p. m.
WEAN—PROVIDENCE
Saturday, 7 p. m.
WLEY—LEXINGTON
Friday, 7:45 p. m.
WFEA—Manchester, N. H.
Friday, 10:15 p. m.
WCSH—PORTLAND, ME.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.
CBFO—ST. JOHN, N. B.
Thursday evening

"THE BREATH OF SCANDAL is the PULSE OF LIFE TO ME!"



Money—marriage—a title—they meant nothing to me without love. I knew that my name was the favorite subject for scandal in all the smart centers of the world. I realized that I might lose everything ...BUT I HAD TO HAVE LOVE. It was worth the risk, even to be caught in the Riptide!"



Together again with handsome Robert Montgomery

The story of beautiful Lady Rexford, who played a man's game in a woman's way is more thrilling than "Divorcee" "Free Soul" "Lovers May Kiss" "Smilin' Through." Welcome her back to the screen in her most glorious hit!

NORMA Shearer
Robert Montgomery
RIPTIDE
A WOMAN'S TEMPESTUOUS EMOTIONS"
with
Herbert MARSHALL • Mrs. Patrick CAMPBELL
An M-G-M Picture • *Directed by Edmund Goulding*
Coming Soon "VIVA VILLA" "TARZAN AND HIS MATE" "HOLLYWOOD PARTY" "MEN IN WHITE"
STARTS FRIDAY LOEW'S STATE

A SCREEN EVENT OF UNUSUAL DISTINCTION
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK PRESENTS
GEORGE ARLISS
in Darryl F. Zanuck's production
The House of ROTHSCHILD
MAJESTIC THEATRE TREMONT ST.
Saturday Evening, March 31st, at 8:30
Tickets Now on Sale at the Box Office. All Seats Reserved.

SAMSON AND DELILAH FILM Planned by Cecil De Mille -:- -:- Latest Happenings ALONG THE RIALTO

Herbert Wilcoxon as Samson, and Miriam Hopkins as Delilah on Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc

Los Angeles, March 28—Nothing intrigues the fancy of C. B. De Mille like the Bible. He is happiest when he is filming some part of the good book. His next move in that direction will be to produce a spectacle based on Samson and Delilah. C. B. will take the story right from the Bible and Jeanie MacPherson, who has been by De Mille's side on all other biblical stories, will do the writing.

C. B. jumps right into the ancient story of the man whose strength was in his hair as soon as he finishes "Cleopatra." Herbert Wilcoxon (now playing "Marc Antony") will play Samson while Miriam Hopkins is signed up for the picturesque role of "Delilah."


Louella O. Parsons

* * *

George Ade's humor is immortal. It's as good today as it was when he wrote his "Fables in Slang" and his "College Widow" over 20 years ago. One of his most popular plays, "The County Chairman," is being rewritten for Will Rogers. Not really rewritten but brought more up to date. James Cruze, who has been slated to direct a Rogers picture, picks this one as being ideal for the humorous Mr. Rogers and he will bring it to the screen.

* * *

The Marx brothers will number only three on the stage in the future. Zeppo, the best looking of the brothers who always played the straight part, is going into business. He has bought out a partnership with Frank Orsatti and Milton Bren and will become an agent. There have been rumors from time to time that the Marx brothers would split, each one going his own way, but nothing has ever come of the rumors. Perhaps in a pinch Zeppo might play his customary role but at the moment he feels that the agency is the big thing in his life.

* * *

Battles may come and battles may go but the team of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey is like Tennyson's immortal brook. Bert and Bob are all set now to do a show with Sam Harris which has been written for them by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. The show will be taken out on the road and instead of the personal appearance stuff the boys will appear in legitimate houses throughout the country. That is, they will do their traveling as soon as they complete their radio contract. The plan now is to take the play to London, bringing it back here later for the movies.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

Tongues were wagging when Marjorie King, George Raft's erstwhile girl friend, announced Sunday night she was going to New York to see him. She told at least ten of us at the Arthur Stebbins' party that George telephoned her and she was going to join him on his personal appearance tour. Meanwhile, Virginia Peine Lehmann, the girl George accompanied East and whom newspapers say he will wed, had to make a forced landing in Nebraska. She returned late tonight, mystified over the news that Miss King was already on her way to New York.

* * *

Joan Bennett is going to find it mighty hard to tear herself away from that fascinating Miss Melinda Markey. But Joan won't be allowed to devote her entire attention to the baby for long. Offers are already coming in and after all Joan is an actress and she will not give up her career. Charles Rogers is doing his best to persuade her to play the leading role opposite Jack Haley in "Here Comes the Bridegroom." The starting date is April 9 which is only about 12 days away and there is hardly a chance that Gene Markey will let his attractive wife return to work so soon after the birth of the baby.

* * *

Fully five hundred people were turned away from the preview of "Viva Villa." Word had spread like wildfire that David Selznick was previewing his picture at the Fox-Wilshire and demands for seats were positively overwhelming. It was almost like a first night, so many people gathered in front of the theater and so many well-known people took a look at this picture which started under such unfavorable circumstances and which has become one of the most talked of screen epics of the day. "Viva Villa" can be compared with "The Big Parade" and other historical epics. It never wavers in its interest and it gives Wallace Beery his biggest opportunity. As for Henry Walthall, the little colonel of "Birth of a Nation" lives again. He is marvelous.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

An official announcement is due of the separation of a star and her actor-husband; ISABEL JEWELL, blonde interest in LEE TRACY'S life, outstepping at the STEBBINS party without LEE; LEON ERROL giving a party to the Broadway headliners of a few years ago; WILLIAM COLLIER, SR., LEW FIELDS, JOSEPH CAWTHORN, among the boys who contributed to the occasion by singing old songs; ALICE FAYE dividing her attentions between DANNY DANKER soap magnate, and LYLE TALBOT; looks now as if DANNY is head man; WILLIAM WELLMAN and his cute little bride, DOROTHY COONAN, motoring places in a tiny roadster; MARY BRIAN and DICK POWELL together again for their fifth date in one week; LEW AYRES and GINGER ROGERS, ANITA LOOS and JOHN EMERSON at a Beverly cafe for dinner, the whole ERWIN family, JUNE, STUART, and the baby, fighting spring colds; interesting dinner guests of EDNA MAY OLIVER at the Bel Air Bay Club, JANET BEECHER and GILBERT EMORY; LEW CODY planning an "old-timers' dinner" with only people who have been in the picture business 10 years or more as eligible guests; VELOZ and YOLAND, sensational dancers, in the Cocoanut Grove, signed by Paramount for a BURNS and ALLEN picture. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

'C' in Their Names for Comedy



Paul McCullough and Bobby Clark are coming to town, hooray! In person, and that means hilarity galore, Clarke & McCullough are famed on stage, screen and radio, and head the cast in the "Sweet and Low" stage extravaganza coming to RKO Boston, Friday.

Principals in "My Maryland" Revival at the Shubert



Movie Clock

FINE ARTS—"The Mad Age"; p. m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Looking for Trouble"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3 35, 6 40, 9:45.
GAYETY—"Son of a Sailor"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:40, 9.45.
BOWDOIN—"Palooka"; a. m. 9; p. m., 12.59, 4.57, 8:55.
UPTOWN—"Fashions of 1934"; p. m., 1:15, 4:03, 6.51, 9 39.
PARAMOUNT—"Wharf Angel"; a. m., 9, 11.36, p. m., 2:12, 4:48, 7:24, 10.
RKO-BOSTON—"Madame Spy"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:16, 4:22, 7.28, 10 34.
STATE—"Queen Christina"; p. m., 12.15, 2:35, 4 55, 7:20, 9:40.
SCOLLAY—"Mandalay"; p. m., 12:05, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.
RKO-KEITH'S—"This Man Is Mine"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12 02, 2:04, 4:06, 6.08, 8:10, 10:12.
METROPOLITAN—"Jimmy the Gent"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00.
FENWAY — "Bedside"; p. m., 2:13, 4:49, 7:25, 10:01.
MODERN—"Mandalay"; a. m., 10 40; p. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Cat and Fiddle"; a. m., 10:21; p. m., 1.09, 3:57, 6 45, 9:33.
WALDRON'S CASINO—"Three Cornered Moon"; a. m., 10:49; p. m., 4:42, 7:31.
BEACON—"Mr. Skitch"; a. m., 10.40; p. m., 1:25, 4 15, 7, 9:50.

Hap Freyer Is Fun Master

Hap Freyer, old-time burlesquer, has returned to the Old Howard stage; always a favorite, he was given a cordial reception. The new company is the "Wine, Women and Song" show which has for stars in addition to Freyer: Dorothy Ahearn, Bebe Tobin, Mae Jane Penney, Charles (Tramp) McNally, Harry Stratton, Mildred Hart and Agnes Dean.

In the continuous part of the bill the headliners were Turner Brothers, dancing and acrobatic act. The pictures were James Cagney and Alice White in "Picture Snatcher" and "Vampire Bat," with Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray. The midnight performance will come Friday night.

Films Take the Upgrade Slant in Aid of Better Programs

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

New films this department has just seen are proof positive that Hollywood is on the upswing. It is fitting that Easter week, the season that has hope in its ascendancy, should see the flowering forth in a distinctive fashion. The new screen features have a group appeal not equaled in two years at least.

* * *

Those loving movies can be grateful for any one week that will lump the class of another Norma Shearer picture (her first in too long a gap between "drinks"), Arliss starred in so outstanding an achievement as "House of Rothschild," and the sight again of la Hepburn. But in addition we have had the pleasure of viewing shorter features.

For the unprecedented producer interest in "shorts," this department credits the success of Mickey Mouse, the Silly Symphonies and Pete Smith, chiefly. These have long been contributing "fillers" which have come to be of recognized box office value. Walt Disney, of course, animates the cartoons, and Pete Smith is a genius of another sort. His rise is one of the important items at Hollywood.

Being something of a Bostonian, from his theater days hereabouts, Pete holds a special interest for home town folks. We recall him as a keen wit, and it is this brain, plus voice, that he has harnessed to brighten the "shorts" corners on programs.

Recently promoted into the production end exclusively, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (studio in which more Bostonians thrive than in any other on the West Coast) Smith has been making "shorts" of his own invention. Through the courtesy of Maurice Wolf, Hub film expert, this writer has seen the Smith output, and commends them as the most amusing of all such features.

Pleasant it is to report quickened attention at Hollywood to general screen improvement. One doesn't have to look beyond the horizon for evidences. For Norma Shearer, aided by a grand cast, is near for the State screen, Arliss for a Majestic premiere; and Hepburn at Keith's in "Spitfire." Another favorite, Barbara Stanwyck, comes to the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow, and on Friday Lanny Ross makes his cinema debut at the Met in "Melody in Spring." Garbo moves downtown to the Orpheum, in "Queen Christina"; and the Boston will have Roger Pryor (from the stage) paired off with Gloria Stuart in "I Like It That Way."

New Season



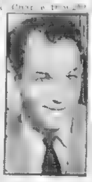
La Mayre, burlesque star in new Minsky production which will reopen the "burlesque moderne" season at the Park, next Monday.

George Holland Bemoans Loss Charles MacArthur Suffered for Dodging "Riptide"

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Charles MacArthur, the reformed newspaperman, who punched a typewriter (probably this one) about 14 years ago at this very address, walked out on $35,000 when he found himself too busy to prepare the story of Norma Shearer's new film "Riptide," which comes to the State Theater, Friday.

The [illegible] Charlie [illegible] up the [illegible] of the [illegible] time [illegible] learn it when he voyaged to Europe last summer with Mrs. MacArthur, Helen Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer). But when the time came for developing the motion script Charlie [illegible] found [illegible] New York [illegible] to Hollywood [illegible] was $30,000.


Charles MacArthur

The Park theater will [illegible] the [illegible] Monday with Parisienne Nights as the first attraction since, by edict of the [illegible] board, the theater was closed five weeks ago. [illegible] the new operating policy [illegible] for four burlesque performances a day with a film [illegible] evening [illegible].

* * *

The [illegible] Katherine Rogers [illegible] in town as an [illegible] of Shepard and [illegible] executive staff. She is [illegible] Jane Cowl's new show, "Sweet Bells Jangled," which comes to the Plymouth Monday. Olive White, who was press representative for the Shuberts in Chicago a few seasons back [illegible] Lanny Ross' manager. Marion Spitzer has become the official fictionizer of the Hollywood scene for the biggest of the weekly [illegible]. And Radie Harris [illegible] features for the New York Daily Mirror, has completed an interesting resume of the late Lilyan Tashman's career, which will begin imminently in this paper. Radie was the last person to talk with the best-dressed woman of the screen before Lilyan died. The beautiful brunette you saw with Al Duffy at the opening of "My Maryland" was Eva Farrel, promising ingenue who came to Boston to watch Emil Newman lead the orchestra . . . "The House of Rothschild" will be previewed by the press at six with dinner at the Touraine later . . . Thomas B. Spry, Warner Brothers' [illegible] drum, will be host tomorrow at a private showing of "Wonderbar."

* * *

This paragraph will hardly reach New York before noon, so it is safe to say that Munroe Greenthal, United Artists' executive, will be surprised at East Boston airport when the De Molay Band of Everett greets him at the plane and a motorcycle escort [illegible] him into Boston [illegible] the singular angle of [illegible] the [illegible] arrangement committee [illegible]. One member is A[illegible], who works for Mr. Greenthal and is naturally happy about [illegible]. Another is Jack Goldstein of RKO theaters, whose "Spitfire" at Keith's, and whose Clark and McCullough and "Sweet and Low" at the Boston will be opposition to Mr. Greenthal's "House of Rothschild," and another is Jack's assistant the [illegible] Horace McNabb (Horace was once drum-major of the De Molay Band.)

* * *

[illegible] the most important member [illegible] member, of the committee is Charles W. Koerner. He is the brainy, broad minded and gracious chief of RKO activities in New England. Established firmly in the acreage they call the "executive office" at RKO Keith's Theater, Mr. Koerner nods tolerantly and with pleasure, (maybe amusement), about his devoted staff's nice gesture toward one of the boys in a rival camp . . . "Poil de Carotte" means "red-head" in French . . . I learned this from the Art Cinemas Guild announcement of tomorrow's attraction at the Fine Arts Theater. But regular language classes (free) are held every Wednesday evening at the Fine Arts, and tonight's is one of the German series.

Amusements

FINE ARTS — TMW — Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
(ENG TITLES) "POIL de CAROTTE" (RED HEAD)
—FRENCH TALKING FILM—
"MARVELOUSLY REAL"—N. Y. Times
Ends Today—"Mad Age"—Das Lied ist Aus'
SAT., 11 A. M., FIRST MORNING PROGRAM "HAENSEL & GRETEL" on Stage FEATURING LORINE BERNHARDT
ALL SEATS RESERVED NOW AT BOX OFFICE

Amusements

SHUBERT — $1 MAT. TODAY
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S Great American Musical Romance
MY MARYLAND
Desiree Tabor—Bartlett Simmons and 80 Others
Eves. 50c-$2, Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$1 Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH BEG. MON., APR. 2nd SEATS NOW
JANE COWL
IN A NEW PLAY
"SWEET BELLS JANGLED"
Prices: Evgs. 50c-$2; Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.50
POP. MAT. THURS. BEST SEATS $1 Plus Tax

2nd SMASH WEEK
UNCENSORED RAW WAR FILMS !!!
FORGOTTEN MEN
PARK • 25¢ ALL DAY CONT. 8:30 to MIDNITE

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN OPERA
Mon., APRIL 2—(ONE WEEK)
Tickets now on sale at Box Office

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.
Music, Girls, Gowns, Dancing, Comedy
WILLIAM POWELL — FASHIONS 1934 — BETTE DAVIS
WHEELER WOOLSEY — Hips, Hips Hooray — RUTH ETTING

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"PALOOKA"—JIMMY DURANTE, LUPE VELEZ
"MASSACRE"—Richard Barthelmess, Ann Dvorak
Thurs.—"Black and White Revue"—"Big Shakedown"
And "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE!
HELD OVER!
2nd Big Week
GARBO
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"
Friday
NORMA SHEARER
Robt. Montgomery in "RIPTIDE"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
A 20th Century Picture
Spencer TRACY - Jack OAKIE
In "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
& LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE — LAST WEEK
"AUTUMN CROCUS"
Eve. 40c-2.20-Wed Mat 40c-1.10-Sat Mat 40c-1.65
BEG. MONDAY, APRIL 2—SEATS NOW
"THE DARK TOWER"
with JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
Eve. 40c-2.20-Wed Mat 40c-1.10-Sat Mat 40c 1.65

WALDRON'S CASINO
Reserved Seats 25c
Continuous 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
B'way Scandals Burlesque
12 Noon, 2.30, 8:20 p. m.

NEW GAYETY
1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME
JOE E. BROWN "SON OF A SAILOR"
JEAN BEDINI'S PEEK-A-BOO REVUE
LESLIE HOWARD "BERKELEY SQ."

THE OLD HOWARD
3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS 12 - 2 30 and 8:15 P.M.
WINE WOMEN and SONG
BURLESQUERS
DOROTHY AHEARN—HAP FREYER—50 PEOPLE
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9:30 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11 30 P.M.

Amusements

Always A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES!

RKO KEITH'S
Now! Glorious
IRENE DUNNE
in "THIS MAN IS MINE"
A Powerful Drama Greater than "Back Street"
with Constance Cummings Ralph Bellamy
Saturday
Katharine HEPBURN
"SPITFIRE"

RKO Boston
On Stage
HARLEM ON PARADE
40—Sepia Stars—40
BUCK & BUBBLES
On Screen "Madame Spy"
Friday
ON STAGE CLARK & McCULLOUGH
In the Broadway Musical Sensation "SWEET AND LOW"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — PALOOKA with JIMMY DURANTE — Lew Ayres

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ — JIMMY DURANTE "PALOOKA" "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Charlie Ruggles "Goodbye Love" Lionel Barrymore 'Should Ladies Behave'

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Wheeler & Woolsey "Hips, Hips, Hooray" DOROTHEA WIECK "Cradle Song"

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON — "A Man's Castle" Spencer-Tracy-Loretta Young "Dance Girl, Dance" EVELYN KNAPP

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — JOHN BARRYMORE-HELEN CHANDLER "Long Lost Father" Evelyn Knapp-Alan Dinehart "Dance Girl, Dance"

MALDEN
Free Parking GRANADA MALDEN Cont. 1:45-11 — ANN HARDING "GALLANT LADY" Ramon Novarro "Cat and the Fiddle" Starts Sat. 'Bolero'

MALDEN
MYSTIC MALDEN Free Parking — James Dunn-Claire Trevor "HOLD THAT GIRL" Fay Wray-Ralph Bellamy "Once to Every Woman" Start Sat. 'Roman Scandals'

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3712 — Fredric March-Sylvia Sidney in "GOOD DAME" Chas. Farrell-Bette Davis in "THE BIG SHAKEDOWN" Free Parking

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "ALL OF ME" Fredric March Miriam Hopkins Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell "Havana Widows"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT — Marie Dressler-The Barrymores Wallace Beery Jean Harlow DINNER AT EIGHT "UNDER SECRET ORDERS"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Fredric March Gary Cooper Miriam Hopkins "Design for Living" "THE THUNDERING HERD"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "Day of Reckoning" Richard Dix-Madge Evans "The Thundering Herd" Helen Twelvetrees Chas. Morris

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eves. 10c-20c Mat 10c Cont. opens 10:30 to 11 00 — Vaudeville Mat. & Eve—7 Acts JOHN BARRYMORE "Counsellor-at-Law" NOEL COWARD'S "Bitter Sweet"

Amusements

EVERYTHING YOU CAN WISH FOR IN Entertainment
11 Mighty UNITS
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND METROPOLITAN
Screen NOW! James CAGNEY "JIMMY THE GENT" BETTE DAVIS
Stage! 8 BIG ACTS Headed by JOE and BATEESE
Friday "MELODY IN SPRING" LANNY ROSS CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND
ON THE STAGE ROXY AND HIS GANG IN PERSON
Added SEVITZKY conducting

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
STARTS TOMORROW
2 FEATURES
Barbara STANWYCK "Gambling Lady" with JOEL McCREA-PAT O'BRIEN CLAIRE DODD
From a D'Way Gambling Den to a Park Ave. Penthouse, Neither on the Level
Leathernecks Have Arrived and Answered the Call to Arms!
COME ON MARINES!
RICHARD ARLEN • IDA LUPINO ROSCOE KARNS • MONTE BLUE GRACE BRADLEY • TOBY WING
A Paramount Picture
TODAY "BEDSIDE" "WHARF ANGEL"

MODERN — Kay Francis Lyle Talbot "Mandalay"—Elissa Landi Francis Lederer "Man of Two Worlds"

SCOLLAY — Kay Francis Lyle Talbot "Mandalay"—Elissa Landi Francis Lederer "Man of Two Worlds"

N-E PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
[illegible] — FREDRIC MARCH SYLVIA SIDNEY GOOD DAME CHARLIE RUGGLES SIX OF A KIND
ALLSTON — JANET McDONALD RAMON NAVARRO "CAT AND FIDDLE" RALPH BELLAMY "Once to Every Woman"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.—HARVARD — J. MACDONALD R. NOVARRO "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE" "ORIENT EXPRESS" — "Flying Down to Rio" CHAS. RUGGLES "Goodbye Love"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M 2-E. 7-11 — James Dunn-Claire Trevor "Hold That Girl" John Barrymore-Helen Chandler "LONG LOST FATHER"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 Free Parking — "4 Frightened People" CLAUDETTE COLBERT "Hips, Hips, Hooray" WHEELER & WOOLSEY

FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M 2 E 7-8 20 — PAUL MUNI GLENDA FARRELL "HI NELLIE" "Search for Beauty"

SHAWMUT — MORTON
Paul Muni in "HI NELLIE" "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
TONITE PASSOVER GIFTS AT SHAWMUT

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL — STRAND
RAMON NOVARRO JEANETTE MACDONALD "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
Co-Feature Oriental "The Big Shakedown" / Co-Feature Strand "Once to Every Woman"

JAMAICA PLAIN—ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — JAMAICA
Gene Raymond "I Am Suzanne" Ralph Bellamy "Before Midnight"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — Richard Barthelmess "MASSACRE" Fredric March-Sylvia Sidney "GOOD DAME" Mat. 1 45-Eve. 7-11

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-2 P. M. E. 25c 8 P. M. — Paul Lukas-Elissa Landi "By Candlelight" Joan Marsh-L. Littlefield "Rainbow Over Broadway"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 3840 — Buster Crabbe-Ida Lupino "Search for Beauty" Ricardo Cortez-Bette Davis "The Big Shakedown"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1934

LEADERS SEEK CO-OPERATION OF INDUSTRY

Ask Consolidation of Increases Before Further Reforms

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

New England leaders continue their attack on those who insist on tinkering with the economic machine. Henry D. Sharpe, president of the New England Council, is currently pointing out the adverse effect of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill on this section. At the same time Richard N. Greenwood, in a signed article in Industry, official publication of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, asks that gains be consolidated before attempting further steps that might wreck the entire recovery program. To us it seems that the messages of these two gentlemen must strike a responsive chord in all thinking industrialists and financiers. Too long now abortive legislation has been ignored and, if a semblance of prosperity is to remain in New England, we should rally around aggressive leaders and defeat plans which would drain us of initiative, ambition and wealth.



H. D. Sharpe
Photo copyright by Harris & Ewing

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Close perusal of International Nickel's annual report reveals surprising optimism on the part of its president, Robert C. Stanley. Last year he noted that the nickel industry suffered relatively less than many industries. He now indicates that Nickel's business is recovering at a faster pace than that of other industries. This latter situation, Mr. Stanley believes, is due in large part to the unceasing efforts expended in research and development.

Just what is going to happen to the stock market in the months that intervene between application of the regulations is a moot question. Some feel that the boys will have one last fling. Possibly they may, but we have a hunch the rearrangement of security portfolios will prevent a too spectacular display. In any event one thing at a time and right now the rails are too close to our minimum low closing of 46.50 for comfort.

Briefs: One best business barometer is advertising lineage. Gains in newspaper advertising lineage in February were 10 per cent better than in same month in 1933 . . . This is best showing since tide turned last July... Air Reduction is expected to show $1 per share earned for initial quarter . . . But the stock acts poorly . . . Cannot seem to get its feet on firm ground . . . Is only a few points above low of last fall.

• • •

Perhaps close proximity to brokers and bankers tends to exaggerate the importance of their affairs in our eyes. None-the-less we find many thinking people well removed from the financial district who share our view that crippling the markets for securities will come mighty close to crippling the revival. Political exigency will not allow this. The elections next fall count. So we expect inflation this summer to act as a counter influence.

• • •

J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford says March freight traffic is running about 38 per cent above a year ago. If the trend is maintained he expects fixed charges will be covered this month. Passenger traffic is also larger than in March of last year. And snow removal is no longer cutting into gross revenues.

Machinery Sales Are Slowing Down

"During the last fortnight there has been a perceptible slowing down machinery sales," American Machinist states.

Wall St. Is Having Another Spell of Panicky Moments

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall St. is having another spell of its panicky moments after the President's stand on the regulation bill. One thing intelligent traders are noting is that the market hasn't broken wide open despite the bad news recently, and that a number of stocks are holding around their lows of the current decade.

BILL IS FACING OPPOSITION

Apparently the Fletcher-Rayburn bill isn't facing the smoothest sailing in Congress.

This is one explanation of the President's support of the revised bill, which took many people by surprise. . . what influence the rebellion in the House on the appropriations measure will have is causing considerable speculation.

Reports of important buying in leading stocks are making the rounds.

One leading group mentioned is the Dupont interests; another the old Auburn crowd . . . brokers report concentrated buying in New York Central, probably support to assure success of the road's refunding plan.

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY UP

Share prices were mostly higher in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Vermont & Massachusetts Railroad soared 8 points. Boston & Maine A stamped and Pennsylvania were at fractionally higher levels. Old Colony, New Haven and Maine Central were down fractions to a point.

Edison Electric advanced a point. American Telephone was a shade higher. United Shoe common and preferred were weak, sagging more than a point each. New England Telephone was steady.

Eastern Steamship, Economy Stores and General Electric were at fractionally higher levels.

Water Works Nets $1.35 on Common

American Water Works & Electric Co., Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 10.

Net income available for common dividends for 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1934, was $2,356,496 equal to $1.35 a share, against $1,970,381, or $1.14 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Net income for fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1933, available for common dividends was $2,137,317, equal to $1.22 a share, against $2,396,422, or $1.38 a share, in 1932.

Net income available for common dividends for 12 months ended Jan. 31, 1934, was $2,255,989, equal to $1.29 a share, against $2,169,955, or $1.25 a share, in 12 months ended Jan. 31, 1933.

Public Service Advances Wages

New York, March 28—President McCarter of Public Service Corp. of New Jersey announced, effective April 1, all employes of operating companies of the corporation will receive an increase in wages of 5 per cent of what their pay was prior to July 1, 1932.

Mr. McCarter said operations of the company for the first three months of 1934 show an improvement over the corresponding period of previous year.

Pan-American Co. Loss $1,139,159

New York, March 28 (AP)—Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co., and subsidiaries, controlled by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, reports 1933 net operating loss of $1,139,159 against net income of $596,619 for 1932, equivalent to 17 cents a share on the combined common and "B" shares outstanding.

RAIL LEADERS STUDYING NEW PROBLEMS

Consolidations Are Receiving More Attention

New York, March 28 (AP)—Eastern railroad executives have begun to pay more attention to the problems involved in consolidations as a result of the decision of the Supreme Court last week setting aside an order of the Interstate Commerce commission directing the Pennsylvania Railroad to divert itself of holdings in the Wabash and Lehigh Valley Railroads.

The decision which was pleasing to railroad men who want to consolidate various lines, was, however, somewhat tempered by the fact that the eight justices of the court were equally divided, whereas it had been hoped that a clear-cut decision would be rendered and thereby remove all doubt as to the legality of one railroad acquiring the stock of another.

No other divestment suits against railroads are pending, but some companies have been forced to place investments in the hands of trustees and an investigation of the holdings of the New England Railroad shares by the Pennroad Corp. and the Pennsylvania has been started.

The Pennsylvania is seeking to have the matter dismissed on the grounds that the two companies cannot be heard in the same proceedings.

Upholding of the right of the Pennsylvania to hold Wabash and Lehigh Valley stocks as investments affects the plans for distribution of railroads under the proposed Eastern consolidation plan.

The Pennsylvania is scheduled to receive the Wabash in its system. The supreme court decision, therefore, removes all doubt about intermediate steps of segregation, although the receivership of the Wabash complicates plans for retaining control in the reorganization.

Other stocks that have been tied up pending completion of the eastern plan include the Western Maryland owned by the Baltimore & Ohio, which has placed the shares in escrow following an order of the I. C. C. and the Wheeling & Lake Erie, owned by the "Nickel Plate" which also placed the shares in neutral hands.

February Rail Net Up 188.7 P. C.

The first 48 railroads to report February earnings had net operating income aggregating $18,401,000, against $6,373,000 in the like 1933 month, an increase of 188.7 per cent, and with $13,337,000 in 1932, increase of 38 per cent. In January this year they had net operating income of $18,152,000, an increase of 114.8 per cent over the $8,449,000 in 1933.

Gross revenues in February approximated $148,121,000, against $127,052,000 in February, 1933, an increase of 16.6 per cent, and $156,880,000 in February, 1932, a reduction of 5.6 per cent.

Koppers Gas Co. Profit $2,457,432

Report of Koppers Gas & Coke Co. and subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows consolidation net profit of $2,457,432 after depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, interest, amortization, minority interest, etc., equivalent to $12.28 a share on 200,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock. This compares with $2,127,869, or $10.64 a share on preferred in 1932. The entire issue of common is privately owned.

Chevrolet Retail Deliveries Up

Retail deliveries of new 1934 models by the Chevrolet dealers throughout the United States in the first 20 days in March totaled 43,430 units. This compares with retail deliveries of 15,993 units in the like period a year ago and 29,654 in the first 20 days of last month, showing respective increas of 171½ per cent and 46 per cent.

Sloss-Sheffield Loss Is $363,242

Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, net loss of $363,248 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., against net loss of $956,312 in 1932.

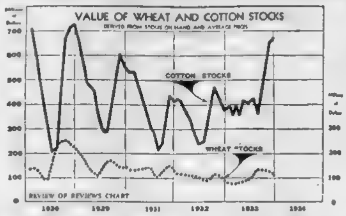
Westinghouse to Pay on Preferred

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the preferred, payable April 30 to stock of record April 18.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$11,000,000
Boston clearance	29,000,000

Wheat, Cotton Studied



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Review of Reviews

Some time ago we ran a chart which showed the total value of securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange, as well as the average price of stocks and bonds. In other words we had two series, one representing average prices and the other aggregate values. This was of interest and of value because it measured not only the prices that prevailed in the market but also the changes in the capital value of the country's securities.

Since an appreciation in their value has distinct income significance, it is important to know from month to month how that value has changed.

A correspondent has written in, asking us to do likewise with commodities. Unfortunately, this is a difficult task to perform generally, partly because our knowledge of stocks on hand are imperfect and because stocks of commodities are apportioned among the various stages of production and distribution.

However, we have taken the cotton stocks and the wheat stocks and calculated the value of these holdings, month by month. Since they have some effect upon the borrowing power of the farmer, and therefore his ability and inclination to spend, they constitute important factors in the picture of farm income.

It may be noted that wheat shows but negligible improvement as compared to its position a year ago, while cotton, on the other hand, turns in a truly remarkable record. The value of cotton stocks, due in this case entirely to the improvement in price and not to an increase in holdings, is quite substantial.

The difference between the first month of 1933 and the first month of 1934, in the case of cotton, amounts approximately to $300,600,000. In fact, the value of cotton holdings is the highest reached at any time during the last four years.

As an indication of the relative importance of these two groups, it may be noted that the value of cotton on hand is almost seven times the value of wheat.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of 10 per cent wage increases by Weirton Steel Co. and other steel companies were generally regarded as forerunner of similar action by entire steel industry, employing approximately 400,000. Under general increase, which Youngstown steel executives said will be announced soon, wage rates will be highest, with one exception, in history of the industry.

Freight Car Pooling Retards Buying

With a special committee of railroad officers appointed to co-operate with Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation Eastman on a plan for car pooling, hopes of a big spurt in freight car buying will have to be deferred. Many western roads will not buy cars in a big way while there is a prospect of a pooling plan being put into effect.

Eastern roads have not allowed the prospect of pooling to interfere with purchase of new equipment. In many cases, the demand was so urgent that orders were placed regardless of the outcome.

Steel Trade Needs Railroad Buying

The steel industry needs railroad equipment buying. Railroads usually are one of the most important consumers of steel, but last year they took only 9 per cent of the steel produced, against 18 to 20 per cent normally.

Manufacturers of tin cans and other metal containers used more tonnage of steel in 1933 than the railroads, their takings amounting to 13½ per cent of the total steel output.

Retail Sales Are Up 39.2 Per Cent

Retail sales in Massachusetts for the first half of this month were up 39.2 per cent over the first half of March, 1933, according to report to P. A. O'Connell, state director of the National Emergency Council. The gains in some lines were remarkable, but were due less to improved normal business pickup than to the disrupted conditions existing last March.

Third Avenue Rwy. Income $4169

February net income of Third Avenue Railway System, including bus operations, was $4169 after taxes, charges and full interest on the 5 per cent adjustment income bonds, against net loss of $4000 in February, 1933.

N. Y. Asks PWA Loan of $25,245,000

The PWA received an application from Maurice A. Stephenson, director of the budget for New York city, requesting a loan and grant of $25,245,000 for a sewage treatment plant on Ward's Island in the East River.

NEW DEAL SEEN BATTLING NEW OPPOSITION

No Longer Treason to Question Measures, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, March 28—The sensation caused by the statement of Dr. William A. Wirt, read before a congressional committee the other day, is most interesting. He announces that the brain trusters have a deep-laid socialistic plot, and that they will keep the country stirred up and prolong the depression until they can put across a revolutionary Socialist government.

The reaction of various congressmen to this statement is one of several indications of growing criticism of the New Deal. New Deal measures are clearly facing stronger opposition. It is no longer treason to question them.

More than that, this statement will help to increase the tendency to organize the criticism and to focus it upon fundamentals. There has been a need to go to the roots of the new deal and examine the scheme as a whole, including the philosophy that lies back of it.

Thus far, new deal measures have been considered too much as emergency expedients. Dr. Wirt's statement will lead many people to inquire whither they are leading us.

• • •

I do not think we are going to take the "plot" too seriously. Unquestionably a group or groups of young radicals have laid schemes. Some of them are Socialists. Some are revolutionaries. It may be as well to have them brought out into the open. But what can they do? This is not Russia.

There is one fatal weakness in the alleged technique of the brain trusters. They are on the horns of a dilema. If they were actually in control, they could do only two things, either one of which would wreck them.

(1)—They could fan an inflationary boom. Then the people would be pleased with things as they are, and would soon lose interest in socialistic "reforms." Moreover, when the final collapse of such a boom came, the brain trusters would be the ones in power. They would reap the blame.

(2) They could, as is alleged they are now doing to prolong the depression, hoping to increase popular discontent to a revolutionary boiling point. But if this were their game, they would be the ones to be boiled.

Production of Steel Declines

Steel ingot production for the week ended March 26 is placed at slightly over 47 per cent of capacity in the compilation by Dow, Jones & Co., Inc. This compares with a shade over 48 per cent in the two proceeding weeks.

United States Steel Corp. is estimated at 42 per cent, the same as the week before and compares with a little under 41 per cent two weeks ago.

Independents are credited with a rate of 50 per cent, against 52 per cent in the preceding week and 53 per cent two weeks ago.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev bid
First National	34	35½	33
Boston Safe Dep & Tr	280		269
Merchants	265		265
National Rockland	49	52	49
National Shawmut	21½	23	21¼
New England Trust	400		400
Second National	89	92	88
State Street Trust	200	215	200
U. S. Trust	11	12	11
Webster & Atlas	25	30	25

Power Output in New England Is Up 19.2 Per Cent

New York, March 28 (AP)—Electric power output in the United States last week was moderately above the preceding week and 17.6 per cent higher than a year ago, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

For the week ended March 17 production showed a 20 per cent gain over 1933.

Last week's output total was 1,658,389,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,650,013,000 the previous week.

Percentage gains over 1933 for the various geographical sections were as follows: New England, 19.2 per cent against 18.2 the week before, Middle Atlantic, 12.7 against 14.7, Central Industrial, 27 against 30.1; West Central, 11.3 against 13.8; Southern, 12.1 against 17.5; Rocky Mountain, 18.4 against 16.8; Pacific Coast, 12.3 against 12.

STEEL WAGES BOOSTED

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and Republic Steel Corp. announce wage increases of 10 per cent, effective April 1.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. through its employe representation plan, announced effective April 1, 1934, all hourly, tonnage, piece and combination rates will be advanced approximately 10 per cent. Some 17,000 employes will be affected.

Ernest T. Weir, National Steel Corp. chairman, expressing gratification at announced intention of other steel companies to join in a 10 per cent wage increase on April 8, affirmed the intention of National Steel Corp. to make this adjustment. The advance restores wage level during boom years of 1926-29 in the industry.

Inland Steel Co. will advance wages on an average of 10 per cent effective April 1. It has not been decided whether the advance will apply to office employes as well as mill workers.

Western Maryland Earns $1.28 a Share

New York, March 28—Western Maryland Railroad reports for two months ended Feb. 28, 1934, surplus of $226,757 after taxes and charges, equal to $1.28 a share on the 177,420 shares of 7 per cent first preferred stock on which no dividends have been paid. This compares with $22,021, or 12 cents a share on the first preferred stock, in the two months ended Feb. 28, 1933.

February surplus was $136,156 against $6966 in February, 1933.

Cotton Lower in New York Trading

New York, March 28 (INS)—Depressed by Senate amendments, late yesterday which considerably weakened the Bankhead cotton bill, the futures market continued reactionary today, slipping 25 cents a bale under the previous close in moderately active trading.

Futures were 2 to 5 points lower. May was off 2 at 11.84; July off 5 at 11.95; October off 4 at 12.10, and December off 4 at 12.22.

Grains Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago, March 28 (AP)—Grain prices showed a downward trend today. General unsettlement of the trading public appeared to have checked buyers in all grains.

Opening ⅛-⅝ lower, May 85⅛-¼, wheat afterward receded further. Corn started at ¼ decline to ⅛ advance, and subsequently sagged all around.

FIRST QUARTER OF 1934 ENDING FAVORABLY

People Spending Less Restrainedly, Says Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

Will the settlement of the auto labor trouble prove the turning point in the rising tide of apprehension in high places?



B. C. Forbes

Lately, confidence has been recorded more pronouncedly down-below than up-above. Roosevelt is still popularly rated Public Friend No. 1. The people are spending less restrainedly. The first quarter of 1934 is ending fairly satisfactorily. If Washington does not miscue, the spring quarter should see other things besides sap rise.

Relatively few Americans realize the extent of the revolution that this country is undergoing. Many responsible citizens, failing to grasp the significance of events and trends, accept unresistingly, even applaud, innovations calculated to remove the American commonwealth from its original moorings, they look upon events at Washington as a novel, thrilling, entertaining spectacle, a sort of three-ringed circus; they do not ponder the portentousness of what is happening.

Albert D. Lasker, whom I regard as one of the clearest-thinking business men in America, and who confesses that he is perturbed over the way things are trending, draws my attention to a recent book, "The French Revolution," by Pierre Gaxotte. Here is a passage covering pre-revolution conditions and activities which he regards as worth noting by Americans.

"As for us young French nobles," the Comte De Segur observes in his memoirs, "without regret for the past, without misgiving for the future, we trod gaily on a carpet of flowers which hid the abyss from us.

"Liberty, whatever language it might use, pleased us by reason of its boldness, equality by reason of its convenience. There is a pleasure in descending so long as one is certain of being able to rise again whenever one wants to do so; and so, blind to what was to befall, we enjoyed at one and the same time the advantages of a patrician status and the amenities of a plebian philosophy. Thus it was, that, though it was our privileges and the relics of our former power that were being undermined beneath our feet, we took pleasure in this mimic warfare. We did not feel its effects, we saw nothing but the spectacle.

"The forms of the building remaining intact, we did not see it was being undermined from within. We laughed at the grave alarms of the old court and the clergy, who inveighed against this spirit of innovation. We applauded the Republican scenes in our theaters, the philosophic discourses of our academics, the audacious writings of our men of letters. . . ."

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Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
100	Blk Hwk Cons	25c	25c	25c
100	Chief Consol	85c	85c	85c
100	Croft	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
200	Fawn Mining	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
50	Un Verde Ext.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
200	Ynkon Gold Co	50c	50c	50c

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 30	Chg
Am Can	97¼	97¼	97¾	+¼
Am & Cont C	7½	7½	7½	
Am Tel	118¾	117½	118⅛	+
Amoskeag	8	8	8	
Anaconda	14¼	14	14¼	
Atlas Corp.	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+½
Balt & Ohio	28½	28¼	28¼	¼
Beth Steel	40⅜	40	40⅛	+
B & M A stp	13	13	13	+¼
B & M C stp.	17	17	17	
Chrysler	51¾	51½	51¾	+⅜
Col Gas	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Comonwlth So	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
Con Gas	38⅞	38⅝	38¾	
Eastern S S	10	9¾	10	+½
Economy	17¼	17¼	17¼	¼
Edison	140	140	140	1
Elec B & S	17	16¾	17	+⅛
Employers Grp	11¼	11	11	
Gen Elec	21¼	20¾	21	¼
Gen Motors	37¼	36	36	¼
Gillette	10⅜	10	10	
Hudson Mot.	20½	20	20½	+½
Int Tel	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅛
Maine Central	10	10	10	−1

	High	Low	2 30	Chg
Mont Ward	31	30½	31	+½
N E Tel	90	90	90	
New Haven	17¾	17¼	17¾	−1¼
No American	18¾	18⅝	18¾	−⅛
North Butte	46c	46c	46c	
Old Dominion	86c	86c	86c	−1c
Packard	5⅛	5	5⅛	+¼
Penn RR	33⅛	33	33¼	+⅛
Quincy	2	2	2	+¼
Radio Corp.	7¼	7	7¼	
Shawmut	8	8	8	
Std Brands	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+⅛
Stone & Webs	9¾	9⅝	9¾	−⅛
Un Aircraft	23¾	22⅞	23¾	+1⅛
Un Carbide	42½	42¼	42¼	
Un Corp	6¼	6	6¼	−⅛
Un Founders	1	1	1	
Un Fruit	65¾	65¾	65¾	+¼
U Shoe	60	59½	59½	−1⅞
do pf	34	34	34	−1¼
U S Smelt	121	119	121⅛	2
U S Steel	50	49⅞	50	+⅛
Utah Metal	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Vt & Mass.	110½	110½	110½	+8
Warren Bro.	10⅜	10	10⅜	+¾
Westinghouse	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+⅝

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 1932-47	102.30	102.30	102.30
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.14	103.14	103.14
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.13	103.11	103.11
Lib 4th 4¼s reg	103.8	103.8	103.8
Lib 4th 4¼s called	100.21	100.19	100.21
Treas 4¼s reg 47-52	110.7	110.6	110.6
Treas 4s 44-54	106.9	106.9	106.9
Treas 3¾s 1946-56	104.30	104.29	104.29
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	102.10	102.7	102.7
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	102.14	102.11	102.14
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mar	102.8	102.8	102.8
Treas 3½s 41	102	102	102
Treas 3½s 46-49	100.16	100.14	100.16
Treas 3s 51-55	99.8	99.2	99.4
Treas 4¼s 45	101.31	101.31	101.31
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT & MUNICIPAL			
Australia 5s 55	95¼	95¼	95¼
Australia 5s 57	98¼	98¼	98¼
Australia 4½s 56	93¼	93	93⅛
Berlin City El 6¼s 51	48	48	48
Canada 4s 60	98⅛	98¼	98¼
Canada 4½s 36	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Canada 5s 52	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Chile 6s 63	11¼	11⅛	11¼
Du E Indies 6s 62	160¼	159	160⅛
French Govt 7½s 41	170⅝	170	171
French Govt 7s 49	76	76	76
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38	51	51	51
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	48	48	48
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 July	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Ger Con Ag 6½s 58	45	45	45
Ger Gen El 7s 45	54	54	54
Ger Gen El 6½s 40	57½	57½	57½
Ger Govt Intl 5½s 65	44⅞	44	44
German Rep 7s 49	71	70	70
Italy 7s 51	101⅝	101⅜	101
Ital P U Cred 7s 52	91	91	91
Japan 5½s 65	79	79	79
Japanese 6½s	92¼	91½	92
Milan 6½s 52	88	88	88
New So Wales 5s 57	94¼	94¼	94
New So Wales 5s 58	94¼	94	94
Queensland 7s 41	105¼	105⅛	105
Rome 6½s 52	90⅜	90⅜	90
Tokio El Lt 6s 53	69	69⅛	69⅛
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Alleg Corp 5s 44	61	61	61⅞
Am Smel&R 5s 47	102	102	102
Am T&T 5½s 43	110	109	110
Armour Del 5½s 43	92	91⅝	92
Atl Coast L gn A 4½s 64	88	88	88
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	68½	68	68⅝
B & O 1st 4s 48	93½	99	99¼
B & O 6s F 95	80	80	80
B & O ref 6s C 95	90¼	90	90¼
B&O PLE&WV ref 4s 41	98½	98½	98¼
Bang & Ar ref 4s 51	91	91	91
Bklyn Ed 5s A 49	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Bklyn Ed 5s E 52	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	99	99½	99
Can Nat Rys Oct 5s 69	110⅛	109⅞	110
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	108⅝	108	108
Can Nat Rys 5s 70	110⅛	110	110⅛
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	105⅛	105	105⅛
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	104⅛	104	104
Can North deb 7s 40	108	107	107
Can Pac 4½s 60	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
Ches & O 4½s A 93	100⅛	100⅛	100
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	104	103⅞	103
CB&Q gen 4s 58	100⅛	100⅛	100
CMSJ&P 5s A 75	52	51	52
Chi Rys 1st 5s 27	53	52⅞	53
Chi Un Sta 4½s A 63	105	101	101
Chile Copper deb 5s 47	71	71	71
CCC&StL gen 4s 93	91⅛	91	91
Cleve Term 4½s C 77	87⅛	87	87⅛
Col Fuel & Iron gn 5s 43	45⅛	45	45⅛
Col G&E 5s 61	83¼	83	83⅛
Del & Hud ref 4s 43	93⅛	93	93
DG&E 1st & rf 5s stp 51	99½	99½	99½
Denv & RioG con 4s 36	52	51⅜	52

	High	Low	Last
Denv & RioG West 5s 55	24⅛	24	24⅛
Denv & RioG ref 5s 78	37⅜	34¼	36
Duquesne Lt 1st 4½s A	105⅜	105⅛	105⅛
Erie RR rf & imp 5s 75	70½	70½	70
Fed Lt & Tr deb B 6s 54	63	63	63
General Amer Inv 5s 52	92½	92½	92½
Gr Trunk Ry Can 6s 36	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
Gt Nor Ry gen 5½s B 52	97	96⅛	97
Hud & M ref 5s 57	85½	85¼	85½
Ill Centr 4¾s 66	71½	71	71
Int Rp Tr cv 7s 32	73½	73½	73½
Int Gt Nor adj 6s A 52	13	12	13
Int Pap ref 5s B 47	72	71	72
Int T&T 4½s 39 cv	69	68⅛	68⅝
Jam F & Cl'f'd 1st 4s 59	83	82⅞	83
Keith 6s 46	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
Laclede Gas 5s 34	89	88⅝	88⅝
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	12	12	12
Loews 6s 41	98½	98	98½
L&N 4s 40	101	100⅞	101
Market St Ry 7s A 40	85¼	85	85
Mil El Ry 1st rf 5s B 61	77	76⅞	77
MK&T 1st 4s 90	87⅜	87¼	87⅜
MK&T 4½s 78	78	78	78
MK&T 5s A 62	83¼	83¼	83¼
MK&T adj 5s 67	55	55	55
Mo P RR gen 4s 75	14¼	13⅞	14¼
Mo Pac RR ref 5s A 65	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Mo P RR 5s G 78	29⅛	29	29⅛
Mo P RR 5s I 81	29	29	29
Mo P RR 5½s A 49	12½	12	12½
Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	85	85	85
Nat Steel 5s 56	99⅜	99½	99⅜
N Orl P Serv 5s B 55	57	56⅝	56⅝
NY Cent ref 5s 2013	77¼	76⅝	77¼
NYC & StL 4½s C 78	64	64	64
NYC & StL ref 5½s A 74	74¼	74	74
NY Ed 5s C 51	108¼	108⅛	108¼
NY NH & H 3½s 56	53½	53⅛	53½
NY NH & H 4s 57	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
NY NH & H 6s 48 cv	80	80	80
NY Steam 5s 51	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Norf&W RR 1st con 4s 96	102	102	102
No Pac 4s 97	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
N Sts Pwr 1st 5s A 41	100⅛	100	100⅛
Pac G&E 5s 42	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Paramt Pub 5½s 50 Filed	49	49	49
Penna RR con 4½s 60	94½	94¼	94½
Penna 4½s D 70	88	87⅝	88
Penn RR 5s 64	101⅞	101⅝	101
Phila Co 5s 67	88⅜	88	88⅜
Phila El Co 4s 71	100⅛	100	100
Port Gen El 4½s 60	50⅛	49⅞	50
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	54⅛	54	54⅛
Rg Co gnerf A 4½s 97	100⅜	100	100⅛
St L-S Fr Ry p l A 4s 50	21⅛	21¼	21⅛
StL-SFrRy p l 4s A ct 50	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛
StL San F 4½s 78	18	18	18
StL S Fr Ry p l B 5s 50	22	22	22
St L Sow'n 1st 4s 89	74¼	74¼	74¼
StP M & Man 5s 43	105¼	105¼	105¼
StP Un Dep ref 5s 72	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Sierra & SF Pw 5s 49	99	98⅝	98⅝
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
So Pac 4s 49 clt	69	68⅝	69
So Pac R R rf 4s 55	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
So Ry gen 4s A 56	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
So Ry 6½s 56	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s 46	106⅛	106	106
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Studebaker 6s 42	88¼	88	88¼
Tob Prd 6½s 2022	106⅛	106	106⅛
United Drugs 5s 53	79⅛	78½	79½
US Rub 5s 47	83	82	82
Utl P&L 5s wr 5s 59	31	30½	30
Va Ry & P 5s 34	105⅛	104⅝	105
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	53⅛	53	53⅛
West Pac 5s A 36 1st	41	39¾	40⅛
West Sh 1st 4s gtd 2361	82½	82¼	82
West Union 4½s 36	102⅜	101⅞	102⅜
Yngstwn S&T 5s 70 B	85⅜	85	85⅜
Un Kng GB&I 5½s 37	117⅝	117⅛	117⅝
Un Kng 4s 90 seller 30	115⅝	115	115⅝

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Alab Pwr $6 pf	44½	44½	44½
Allied Mills	7½	7½	7½
Am Cyanam B	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Am Dent Stores	¼	¼	¼
Am F Pw wts	6½	6½	6½
Am Gas & El	25½	25½	25½
Am Light & T	15⅛	14⅜	14⅞
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am States Pub Sv A	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Superpwr	3¼	3¼	3¼
Anchor Post Fence	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Armstrong Cork	23	23	23
Assoc Gas & E A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Asso Tel Util	5-16	5-16	5-16
Atlas Corp	12⅜	12¼	12¼
Blue Ridge	2½	2½	2½
Blue Ridge cv pf	35	35	35
Bunker Hill	50½	50½	50½
Butler Bros	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Can Ind Alc A	14	14	14
Can Ind Alc B	13¼	13¼	13¼
Cana Marconi	3	3	3
Carib Synd	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Cent Sta El.	1⅝	1½	1½
Cities Serv	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Oil	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Col Oil & Gas vtc.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Comm Edison	54	53	54
Cons Aircraft	11⅝	11⅛	11¼
Cont Sec	5	5	[illegible]
Cord Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼
Cosden Oil	3	3	[illegible]
Creole Petrol	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cresson Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Crown Cent Pet	1	1	1
Cusi Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
Darby Petrol	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Det Aircraft	½	½	½
Distillers Seagrams	17½	17½	17½
Easy Wash Mch B	6½	6½	6½
Eisler Elect	1	1	1
Elec B & S	17	16⅞	16⅞
do pf	50½	50½	50½

	High	Low	Last
Elec Pwr Assn	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
European El A	12½	12½	12½
do dbr rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Excello A & T	7	7	7
Fidelio Brewery	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Fisk Rubber—new	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Ford Motor Ltd.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Gen Fireproof	7¼	7¼	7¼
Gen Tire & Rubber	88	88	88
Glen Alden Coal	17¾	17¼	17¼
Goldfield Cons	7-16	7-16	7-16
Gt A & P Tea nv	130	130	130
Gulf Oil	66⅝	66	66
Hartman Tob	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Heyden Chem	25½	25½	25½
Hiram Walker	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Hollinger Mines	18⅛	17½	18⅛
Hudson Bay M & S	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Humble Oil	42½	42⅜	42½
Hygrade Food	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Imperial Oil Can.	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Int Mining	12⅜	12¼	12¼
Int Mining ws	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Internat Pet	22⅝	22½	22⅝
Int Utilities B	15-16	15-16	15-16
Interstate Equities	1	1	1
Irving Air Ch	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Kirkld Lake Gold	¾	¾	¾
Lake Shore Mines	50½	49	50½
Lakey Fdry	2¼	2¼	2½
Lefcourt Realty	2¼	2	2
Lehigh C & N new	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Loblaw Gro A	15⅞	15½	15½
Mead Johnson	54	54	54
Michigan Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mid States Pet A	2½	2½	2½
Nat Bell Hess Inc	3½	3½	3½
Nat Fuel Gas xd	14½	14½	14½
Nat Invest pf	55	55	55
Nat Rubber M.	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Nat Service	11-16	11-16	11-16
Nat Union Radio	⅝	⅝	⅝
New Eng S&T	91	91	91
N E Grain Prod	22	22	22

	High	Low	Last
New Jersey Zinc	51	51	51
Newberry pf	39½	39	39
Niag Hud Pow	6¼	6¼	6¼
Niag Hud P A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Niag Hud Pow A w	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nitrate Chile B	5-16	¼	¼
No European Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
Pacific Eastern	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pantepec Oil	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Parke Davis	24	24	24
Pennroad vtc	3	3	3
Philip Morris	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Pioneer Gold	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Pitney Bowes	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pittsb & L Erie	72	72	72
Premier Gold	1½	1½	1½
St Anthony Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
Salt Creek Pro	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Sentry Control	⅜	⅜	⅜
Shatt'k Den Minn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Sherwin Williams	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
Smith A O	44	33	33
So Am Gld & Plat	4½	4½	4½
Southern Nat Gas	¼	¼	¼
South'd Royalty	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
St Oil of Ky	25½	25½	25½
St Slv Lead	⅜	⅜	⅜
Swift & Co new	16	16	16
Taggart Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tastyeast "A"	1	1	1
Teck Hughes G	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Texon Oil & Land	6¼	5⅝	6¼
Transcont Air Tr.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Union Tobacco	¼	¼	¼
United Gas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
United L & P A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
United Molasses	6¼	6¼	6¼
United Shoe M	60½	60½	60½
U S Elec Pw war	1-16	1-16	1-16
United Stores	⅜	⅜	⅜
Un Verde Ext.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Utilit's P & L	1½	1½	1½
Util & Ind pf.	4	4	4
Waco Aircraft	16¼	16¼	16¼
Wil-Low Cafe	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Wright Har Mi	9½	9½	9½

STOCK PRICES ARE HIGHER AT CLOSE

New York, March 28—The stock market moved in a narrow range today showing slight improvement over yesterday's closing levels. The nervousness engendered by the President's endorsement of the regulation bill, however, continued apparent.

Trading was at a snail's pace throughout the session with total volume falling under a million shares and such gains as did occur were small.

The commodity markets provided little incentive for a rally in stocks. While wheat recovered early losses to rule slightly above yesterday's close, cotton continued heavy and 50 cents a bale lower.

United States Steel and other industrial share howed a light improvement a trader ignored the nation-wide movement for railing wage. Similarly the utilitie were unaffected by the Public Service Corporation of N. J.' announcement of a wage increae.

With the exception of Western Pacific the railroad shares presented a sluggish and heavy appearance. The strength in Western Pacific was due to the proposal to bond holders to deter part of their interest payments.

Motor shares were somewhat improved with Chrysler, Auburn and General Motors getting fractionally above yesterday's prices. This appeared to be more to short covering than to any aggressive long buying, however.

Specialty stocks including Celanese, and Spiegel May Stern rebounded moderately.

What little demand developed was concentrated on the mining group, particularly the Canadian gold shares of the silver producers. This was due to the general speculative uncertainty from which the group benefited and revival of rumors that the administration would take some new inflationary step in the near future.

Stocks displayed a firm tone in the first hour of trading. Metal shares were given a spurt near the end of the period. Cerro de Pasco, McIntyre Porcupine and American Smelting were fractions to more than a point higher.

Bethlehem Steel and National Steel were around a point higher, while U. S. Steel eased slightly. Gains of a point or more appeared in Auburn, Bohn Aluminum, Denver & Rio Grande, Penick & Ford, Texas Land Trust, Union Bag & Paper and Western Pacific preferred.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 220,000 shares.

The market displayed little change during the second hour and the mild improvement was held into the noon period.

Moderate improvement was noted for such issues as Atlantic Coast Line, Cudahy Packing, Electric Auto-Lite, Howe Sound, Liquid Carbonic, Island Creek Coal and Pittsburgh Coal.

Sales to noon approximated 340,000 shares.

Third hour prices were around the best for the three periods. Metal issues were pushed a little higher, with U. S. Smelting recording a gain of around three points. Cerro de Pasco was more than a point higher. American Smelting was better than a point higher.

Gains of a point or more appeared for American Can, Auburn, Bohn Aluminum, Cannon Mills, Chrysler, Delaware & Hudson, Howe Sound, Ingersoll Rand, Liggette & Myers B, McIntyre Porcupine and Penick & Ford.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 460,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices were changed only little. Rail issues were more active and a trifle firmer. Lackawana, Chicago North Western, Atchison, Western Pacific and Union Pacific were fractions to more than a point higher.

General Motors, Granby Coppar, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone and numerous others were fractionally above previous closing levels.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 550,000 shares.

Crown Cork & Seal Profit $950,528

Reports of Crown Cork & Seal Co. and domestic subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, shows net profit of $950,528 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, equal, after dividends on the $2.70 preferred stock, to $1.51 a share on 470,620 shares of common excluding 13,617 shares in treasury. This compares with net loss of $50,099 in 1932 which included $28,767 loss on sale of stock.

Trade Balance Is Favorable

Washington, March 28 (AP) — Value of American exports in February showed a gain of six per cent in the commerce department's adjusted index although their dollar value declined.

Exports were valued at $162,805,000 compared with $172,224,000 in January. Imports were valued at $132,938,000 compared with $135,552,000 in January. The favorable balance of trade was $29,867,000.

Worcester Loan Awarded

Worester awarded to Bankers Trust Co. of New York at 0.48 per cent plus $8 premium, $500,000 notes due Nov. 23. Other bidders were: Worcester County National Bank 0.57 per cent and Second National Bank of Boston 0.76 per cent.

Second National Dividend

Second National Bank of Boston declared regular quarterly dividend of $1 per share, payable April 2 to stock of record March 28.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 840,000 shares
Week ago 1,068,570
Year ago 800,790

Yesterday's sales 1,587,050
1934 to date ..138,637,313
1933 to date .. 55,994,975
1923 to date .. 84,319,918

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—A—						
11⅞	6⅝		Adams Exp ..	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
34⅝	16	1	Adams Millis.	2000	30½	31½	30½	31¼	+ ½
11⅝	7⅜		Address'graph.	100	10	10	9⅜	9⅜	– ½
7⅝	5⅛		Adv Rumely .	100	6½	6½	6	6	– ⅝
23⅞	19¼	.75b	Alaska Jun ..	5600	20⅝	20⅞	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅜
5¼	2¾		Alleghany Cr	1600	3⅛	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
14⅝	5⅞		Allegh Cr pfw	1400	9⅛	10	9⅛	10	– ⅜
160⅜	144	6	Allied C &D.	300	148	148	148	148	– ½
126¼	122½	7	Allied C&D pf	200	126	126	126	126	+ ½
23⅝	16½		Allis-Chal	400	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼	– ⅜
7⅝	4		Amal Leather	600	5⅝	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	– ¼
50⅝	41½	2	Amerada Cor.	200	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch ...	100	26½	27	26½	27	+ ¼
23	14½		Am B'nk Note	100	17	17	17	17	– ¼
49⅝	40	3	Am Bk N pf.	10	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	– 1⅜
12⅝	7½		Am Beet Sug.	200	10¼	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
64	46½		Am B S pf ..	20	58½	58½	58	58	
38	28	.80	Am B S Fdy..	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	– ½
107	96	7	Am Br Sh pf.	40	104½	105	104½	105	+ ½
107⅝	94¼	4	American Can	1200	97½	98	97½	98	+ 1
142..	126½	7	Am Can pf ..	100	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝	
33⅞	23¼		Am C & F ..	100	27	27½	27	27½	+ ¼
62½	47		Am Com Alc.	100	48⅜	48⅜	48½	48½	+ ¼
5	2⅜		Am En Til...	600	3	3¼	3	3	– ⅛
13⅝	7⅜		Am F Pwr ..	1000	9⅜	10	9⅞	9⅞	
30	17		Am F P pf...	200	20½	20⅜	20½	20⅜	– ¼
25	12		Am & F P 6pf	100	17	17	17	17	
17½	9⅜		A F P 2pf...	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
22⅞	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian	600	19	19	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
10½	7¼		Am H & L...	100	9	9	9	9	
35⅝	26⅛	2.40	Am H Prod..	100	32	32	32	32	
10	6½		Am Ice	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
11	6½		Am Internat..	100	8⅜	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ¼
1⅝	⅝		Am L F & F.	100	1	1	1	1	
38⅜	26¼		Am Loco	1200	31⅜	32¼	31½	31⅜	– ½
19⅝	13	.80	Am M Fdy ..	100	16	16	16	16	– ⅛
9⅝	3¼		Am M & M..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½	
27⅜	18		Am Metals ..	600	22½	23¼	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
34⅜	21	1.50	Am News Co..	60	30	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅜
12¼	5⅝		Am P & L....	400	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ¼
26¼	12⅞	.62½	A P&L 5 pc pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
29⅞	13⅜	.75	A P&L 6pc pf	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
17⅝	13⅜		A R & S S ..	1700	14¼	14¼	14	14	
27¼	17½		Am Rolling M	2400	23⅛	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
50	36	4	Am Saf Razor	100	48	48	48	48	
7⅝	3¼		Am Seating ..	100	5	5	5	5	
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbld ..	10	24	24	24	24	+ 1
2⅝	1		Am S & C ...	100	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
51¼	40¼		Am S & R ..	3400	41⅜	42½	41½	41⅜	+ ⅜
84½	71¼		Am Smelt 6 pf	100	80	80	80	80	+ 2½
26½	19		Am Stl Fdy	100	19⅝	20	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
81	68	2	Am Stl Fdy pf	10	69	69	69	69	– ½
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref	100	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	– ¼
110¼	103½	7	Am Sug R pf	100	108	108	108	108	+ ⅛
125¼	107⅜	9	Am T & T ..	2200	117⅜	118¼	117⅜	117½	– ⅛
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	100	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼	
84½	67	5	Am Tob B ..	800	67⅞	68½	67⅞	67⅞	– ⅛
13	4⅞		Am Type Fdry	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	– ⅛
28⅜	7⅜		Am T F pf ..	40	20½	20½	20½	20½	– ½
27⅝	16⅜	1	Am W W ...	500	20⅜	21	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
80	54	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	73	73	73	73	– 1⅛
17¼	11⅜		Am Woolen ..	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap	500	3¼	3¼	3½	3¼	+ ⅛
9	5⅝		Am Z & L ..	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅜
17⅝	13½		Ana Copper ..	6500	14¼	14⅛	14¼	14¼	
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor C C..	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
92	84	6.50	Anchor Cap pf	40	90	90	90	90	
7¼	5		A P W Paper	100	5	5	5	5	
112	110	7	Archer D pf.	10	112	112	112	112	
6⅞	4¼		Arm of I A ..	500	5⅜	6	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
3⅜	2¼		Arm of I B..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
64¼	55		Arm of I pf..	1300	58½	59⅜	58½	58½	+ ⅜
9	4¼		Art Loom Cr.	120	7⅞	8½	7⅞	8½	+ 1¼
8½	5		Art Metals ..	120	6½	6½	6½	6½	– ½
18⅞	11⅛		Asso Dry Gds	100	14⅜	14⅜	14½	14⅜	– ¼
73⅜	54		Atch T&S F	1300	64⅝	65½	64¼	65	+ ½
54¼	39		Atl Coast L..	600	44½	45	44	44	– ½
35¼	28¼	1	Atl Ref	1700	29⅝	29½	29¼	29¼	– ⅜
55½	35¼	.50g	Atlas Pow ..	100	50	50	50	50	– ⅜
57⅝	47⅜	2	Auburn Auto.	200	51½	52	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
16⅝	7		Austin Nich.	100	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛
59	39½	4	Austin Nic pf	30	52	52	52	52	
10⅜	5⅜		Aviation Corp	2900	8	8⅛	7¾	7⅞ ⅛	⅛
			—B—						
16	11		Baldwin Loco	600	13⅜	13½	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio..	300	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28¼	– ¼
37⅜	24½		Balt & O pf..	500	30¼	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	+ ⅜
99	86½	6.50	Bamberg C pf	10	97	97	97	97	
46½	39½	2.50	Bangor & Ar.	100	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅜
109	95½	7	Ban & A pf..	40	102	102	102	102	+ 1
6½	3		Barker Bros .	200	5	5⅛	5	5	– ⅛
[illegible]	16⅛		Barker Br pf.	30	31	33	31	33	+ 2
10	7⅜		Barnsdall Co.	400	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	– ⅛
18	10⅞		Beatrice Cr ..	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	– ¼
62½	58	3	Beech-N P ..	100	60	60	60	60	
14¼	6⅞		Beld Hem ...	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
110½	95½	5.86	Belg N R pf.	200	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ⅛
23⅞	16½		Bendix Avia..	2700	18½	18⅜	18½	18½	
18	12½	1.50	Beneficial L'n	1100	16½	16⅜	16¼	16½	+ ¼
33⅜	26½	.25g	Best & Co ...	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
49½	34⅜		Beth Steel ..	4000	40¼	40¼	39⅛	39⅜	– ⅛
82	65⅛		Bth Stl 7 pc pf	300	72	72	71½	71½	– 1⅜
40	27	1	Bigelow San .	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	– ⅜
18⅛	10⅜		Blaw Knox ..	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	– ⅛
68⅜	55	3	Bohn Alum ..	100	58	58	58	58	+ 1
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden Co ..	1800	22½	22½	22¼	22¼	– ¼
28⅜	20⅜	.25g	Borg Warner.	200	25	25	24⅜	24⅜	
18½	12	.25g	Briggs Mfg ..	1200	14⅞	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	– ½
36¼	28¼		Brooklyn Man	600	29¼	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
87	82½	6	Brooklyn M pf	*200	86	87	86	87	+ 2
10⅞	7		Bruns B Col.	200	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	– ⅜
9⅜	6⅝		Bucyrus E Co	200	7⅛	8⅛	7	7	– ⅜
14¼	10		B Erie Cocypf	300	10⅞	10⅞	10½	10⅜	– ⅜
7⅝	5⅜		Budd Mfg ...	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
37⅜	25		Budd Mfg pf.	10	28	28	28	28	
5⅜	3⅜		Budd Wheel	100	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	70	10½	11⅜	10½	11⅜	+ ⅛
19⅝	15	.40	Burro A Mac	1100	14⅞	15⅛	14⅞	15	– ½
3⅞	2⅛		Bush Term ..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3	2		Butte C & Z.	100	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ¼
4⅜	2⅛		Butterick	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
32⅝	21⅞		Byers (A M).	200	25	25⅜	25	25⅛	+ ½
			—C—						
27¼	18⅜	.25g	Calif Packing	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	– ⅜
6⅝	4		Cal & Hecla..	1300	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ¼
29½	24¼	1	Can Dr G A..	100	16¼	26¼	26	26	
18½	12⅜		Can Pacific..	7400	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16½	
33½	28½	2	Cannon M Co	300	33⅜	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+ ⅜
9⅜	5⅜		Cap Admin ..	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	– ⅜
32	26⅜	3	Cap Admin pf	10	30½	30½	30⅜	30½	– ¼
86⅜	65⅛		Case Th Ma.	1400	68½	69¼	68½	68⅜	+ ½
32⅝	23½	.13g	Caterpillar T.	400	29⅜	29⅜	29+	29	– ¼
44⅞	33⅜		Celanese ...	3600	35⅜	36⅜	35½	35½	– 1
14⅛	6½		Celotex pf ...	100	12½	12⅞	12½	12⅞	
32½	24	1.50d	Cent Aguar A	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
12⅛	7⅜		Cent Rib M..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
40¼	31¼		Cerro De Pa.	2200	33	34	32⅞	32⅜	+ ¼
7½	3¼		Cert-Td Prod.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	– ⅛
46	34	2.50	Ches Corp ...	100	39	39½	39	39½	+ ¼
46⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & O ...	1300	44¼	44⅜	43⅜	43⅜	– ¼
7	2⅜		Chi & E I....	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	– ½
8	1⅞		Chi & E I pf	100	5	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ 1
5½	2⅞		Chicago Gt W	1000	4½	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ¼
11⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf.	2400	10⅝	11½	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
8½	4¼		C M & St P..	2700	6⅝	7	6⅝	6½	+ ¼
13⅞	6⅞		C M & S P pf	2800	10⅝	11¼	10⅝	10½	+ ⅜
15	6⅞		Chi & Northw	4100	12⅜	13¼	12½	12½	
28	13¼		Chi & Nor pf	200	24	24	24	24	– ½
9⅞	6¼		Chi Pneumat.	500	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
22¼	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
6¼	2⅝		Chi R I & Pac	700	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	+ ½
8	3⅜		CRI & P6pc pf	800	6	7¼	6	6⅛	+ ½
9⅝	4⅜		CRI & P 7pcpf	1200	7⅜	8½	7½	7½	+ ½
30⅜	19¼	.50g	Chic Cot Oil.	300	26⅛	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ½
11⅞	6		Childs Co ...	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	– ¼
60⅜	49¼	1	Chrysler Mot	15500	51¼	52¼	51¼	51½	+ ⅜
24⅜	17¼	2	City I & Fuel	100	21	21	21	21	
80	67	6.50	City I & F pf	10	79½	79½	79½	79½	
2⅛	⅞		City Stores ..	700	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
39⅜	28	1	Cluett Peab ..	200	36½	37	36½	37	+ ⅜
52	50½	3	Coco-Cola A ..	100	52⅜	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
18¼	9⅜		Colgate Palm.	1900	15½	16	15½	15⅜	+ ⅛
28½	18		Collins & Aik	300	23	23	22⅜	22⅜	– ⅛
8⅜	3⅜		Colo Fuel & I	300	6	6	6	6	– ¼
40⅜	27		Colo & South.	50	34	34½	34	34½	+ 2½
30	20		Colo & So 1 pf	30	25	25	25	25	
71	58	2.25b	Columb Carb.	1500	65½	65⅜	64½	64½	– 1
19¼	11½	.50h	Col Gas & El.	2800	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
66⅜	41	5	Col G&E5pcpr	20	65	65	65	65	
76½	52	6	Col G&E6pcpr	100	74	74	74	74	+ ⅜
28½	23		Columbia Pict	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅜
32	18⅜	1	Com Credit...	1700	28⅜	29⅛	28⅜	29⅛	+ ⅜
50	38	3	Comm Cred A	200	47⅜	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅞
34	30	2	Com Cred of B	30	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
57⅜	35⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	800	53	53⅜	53	53	
36⅜	26	.60	Com Solvents.	4700	28	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou...	2500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	1200	26	26⅜	26	26¼	+ ⅛
13⅞	6¼		Consol Cigar..	300	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	
5⅜	2½		Consol Film In	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
17½	10⅜	.50g	Consol F In pf	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
47⅜	35⅝		Consol Gas ..	4500	38¼	39	38½	38⅝	
92¼	82		Consol Gas pf	*100	87	87	87	87	
14¼	9⅜	.28g	Consol Oil ...	[illegible]	11⅝	12	11⅝	11⅝	
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ...	[illegible]	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
10	6⅛		Container A..	300	9¼	9⅜	9¼	9½	+ ½
4½	2⅜		Container B..	1500	4	4½	4	4⅜	+ ⅜
14⅝	7		Cont Bak A ..	300	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜	
2⅛	1		Cont Bak B..	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
81½	75	2.50	Cont'l Can....	900	76¼	76⅝	75⅜	75⅜	– ⅜
34⅞	23⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur .	500	30⅜	30⅜	30	30¼	
2⅜	1⅛	.25g	Cont'l Motors.	900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
20⅜	16½	.25g	Continental O.	3500	19⅛	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅜
84½	69¼	3	Corn Prod ..	700	70⅜	71	70⅜	71	+ 1½
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat.	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
9⅞	3⅜		Coty Inc	700	6⅜	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛	+ ¼
15	8		Crosley Radio.	400	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
36¼	29		Crown Ck & Sl	500	29	29½	29	29½	+ 1
6⅛	3⅞		Crown Zellerb	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	– ¼
38⅜	21⅞		Crucible Steel.	500	29⅜	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ¼
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	200	2	2	2	2	
9⅞	3½		Cub Am Sugar	1400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
47⅜	20⅛		Cum Am S pf.	20	40	40	40	40	
50⅜	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack	500	46	46	46	46	+ ⅜
25¼	13½		Curtis Pub ...	200	21⅜	21⅜	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
71	43½	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	700	67⅜	68	67½	67½	+ ¼
5¼	2⅛		Curtiss Wright	2900	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
11⅞	5¼		Curtiss Wrt A	700	11	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
21½	11		Cutler Ham M	400	16	16	16	16	– ¼
			—D—						
34¼	26½		Deere & Co..	600	28⅛	28¼	28½	28¼	+ ¼
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	14	14	14	14	
73½	53		Dela & Hud..	700	61	62½	61	61¼	+ ¼
33⅜	22½		Del Lack & W	1400	26⅝	27½	26⅜	26⅜	– ½
11⅞	5⅜		Den Rio Gr pf	4500	10⅜	13¼	10⅜	11⅛	+ 1¼
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	*200	79½	80	79½	80	+ ⅜
49½	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A	100	43	43	43	43	
28½	24⅜	1	Diamond Mat	200	23⅜	23⅜	23¼	23¼	
39¼	32	1.25b	Dome Mines	*15900	38½	39⅜	38½	39¼	+ 1
23	19	1.20	Dominion Strs	500	20½	21	20½	21	
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	6900	24⅜	25	24½	24⅜	+ ⅜
19	9¼		Dresser A ...	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
11⅜	6½		Dunhill Inter.	700	10⅞	11	10⅞	11	
103⅞	90⅜	2.75b	Dupont DeN..	4800	93⅜	94⅜	93⅜	93⅜	– ⅜
120¼	115	6	Dupont DN db	100	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼	
			—E—						
12⅜	5⅛		Eastern R M.	500	9⅜	10	9⅜	10	+ ¼
93⅜	79	3	Eastman Kod.	700	85⅜	[illegible]	85⅜	86	
22⅜	13¼	.25g	Eaton Mfg C.	1500	19¼	19½	18⅞	19	
19¼	11⅜		Eitingon Sch.	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
31⅜	18⅜		Elec Auto Lt	1900	27¼	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅛
99	80	7	Elec Aut L pf	50	97	97	96	96	
7½	3⅜		Electric Boat.	2500	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5½	– ⅛
7⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
9⅝	4½		Elec Pw & L.	2500	7	7¼	7	7⅛	– ⅛
20¼	8¼		El P&I 7 pf..	300	14½	14½	14½	14½	– ⅛
52	44	2	Elec Stor Bat.	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	– ⅛
1⅜	⅞		Elkhorn Fuel.	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅛		Elkhorn pf...	200	2	2	2	2	– ⅛
8⅜	4½		Eng Pub Ser.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	– ⅛
10⅜	8⅜	1	Equit Office .	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
24⅞	13⅞		Erie RR	300	20⅜	21	20⅜	20⅜	
28⅛	16		Erie RR 1 pf.	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	
14⅜	7½	.50	Eureka Vac .	300	11¼	11½	11	11	– ¼
23⅜	9		Evans Prod C	1200	19¼	19½	19¼	19¼	– ¼
9½	4		Exchg Buff ..	200	9¼	9½	9¼	9½	+ 1
			—F—						
7⅜	4½		Fairbks Co pf	10	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
11⅛	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅛
8⅜	6		Fed Motor ...	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
5⅜	2		Fed Scr Wks.	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
34½	23⅜	1.20	Fid PH F L..	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
25¼	18	.40	Fire T & R..	3500	20⅜	20½	20	20¼	– ⅜
61½	54¼	2.50	First Nat St..	1400	58	58¼	58	58	+ 1
17⅜	9⅜		Follansbee Br	500	12	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ¼
22	13		Foster Wheel.	300	18⅛	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅜
17¼	12⅜		Foundation ..	300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
27½	19⅜	.95e	Fourth N In.	300	22½	22½	22½	22½	– ½
17⅜	12¼		Fox Film A..	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
63	36½	7	Fr Simon pf..	90	46½	47½	46½	47½	– 2½
50⅜	40⅜	2	Freeport Tex.	500	41⅜	42¼	41⅜	42¼	+ 1⅛
			—G—						
11½	7⅜		Gen Am Inv..	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
43⅜	33½	1	Gen A T Car.	1400	38½	38½	38	38	– ½
21⅜	15½		Gen Asphalt..	300	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
14⅜	11	1	Gen Baking ..	700	12	12	12	12	– ⅛
10½	5⅜		Gen Bronze ..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅜		Gen Cable ...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅝		Gen G & E A	3300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
21	12		GGE 7pc pf A.	10	18	18	18	18	
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric.	6400	20⅜	21¼	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec spe.	600	12⅛	12⅛	12¼	12¼	– ⅛
36⅞	32⅜	1.80	Gen Foods ...	3400	33	33¼	32⅞	33¼	+ ¼
64½	53⅜	3	Gen Mills ...	200	55	55	55	55	
107	103	6	Gen Mills pf..	100	106	106	106	106	– 1
42	33½	1	Gen Motors ..	17600	36⅜	37¼	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
59⅞	89⅜	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	700	98⅜	98⅜	98½	98½	
77½	73½	6	Gen Pt Ink pf	30	78	78	78	78	
5⅜	2½		Gen Pub Sv..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
45⅜	33	1	Gen Ry Sig..	500	41½	41½	41⅜	41⅜	– ⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Realty ..	900	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
23⅜	10½		Gen Refrac ..	500	17	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R..	900	10½	10½	10½	10½	
55⅜	47	5	Gillette pf ...	200	55	55	55	55	
6⅜	4½		Gimbel Bros .	300	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅜
26	15⅜	1	Glidden Co ..	900	23¼	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	
99½	83	7	Glidden pf ...	30	98½	98½	98½	98½	
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	500	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
22⅜	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust ...	200	19⅜	19⅜	19½	19½	– ¼
18	12⅜		Goodrich Rub	2200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	– ⅜
59⅞	40		Goodrich R pf	100	53	53	53	53	
41⅜	33⅜		Goodyr T & R	2200	35	35¼	34½	34½	– ½
86¼	75	4	G T & R 1 pf	100	77	77	77	77	+ ½
11⅜	7		Gotham Silk H	500	9	9⅛	9	9	+ ¼
4½	2⅜		Graham Pa ..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	8		Granby Corp .	1200	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅜
8⅜	4		Grand Union.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
40⅜	24	1	Grant Co	200	26½	26½	26½	26½	
15⅛	11	.50g	Gt N O ctfs..	900	13½	13½	13½	13⅜	+ ¼
32½	18⅜		Gt Nor pf.....	4200	26⅜	27⅞	26⅜	26⅞	– ⅛
34⅞	25⅞	2.40	Gt Wes Sug..	400	27	27	27	27	+ ¼
3½	⅜		Guan Sugar ..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
			—H—						
28¼	27	1.75	Hackensk W A	20	28	28	28	28	
8¼	5		Hann Dpt Str	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½		Hall Print ...	1100	7⅛	7¼	7	7⅜	+ ¼
24⅜	14½		Harb-Walker .	100	21¼	21¼	31¼	21¼	– ¼
6⅜	1¼		Hayes Body..	300	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5¼	– ¼
96⅜	97	5	Hazel Atlas G	400	86⅛	87	86⅜	87	+ ⅛
12⅛	9		Hercules Mot.	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
8⅜	5½		Holland Furn	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	
385	310	13b	Homestake M	200	379	380	379	380	
23¼	11		Houdaille H A	200	19½	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅜
6⅞	3⅜		Houdaille H B	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	21		Houston Oil..	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
5½	3½		Houston Oil n	500	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ½
50⅜	35½	3	Howe Sound .	2900	46½	47½	46½	46⅜	+ ⅜
12⅛	7½		Hudson & Man	400	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
26¼	18	2	Hud & Man pf	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	– ⅜
24½	13⅜		Hudson Motor	4900	20¼	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
7¼	4		Hupp Motors.	400	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	
			—I—						
38⅞	28½		Illinois Cent'l.	500	30⅜	31½	30⅜	30⅜	+ ¼
73⅜	59½	1.50	Ingersoll Ran	100	65	65	65	65	+ 1
6⅞	4½		Inspiration Co	300	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
13⅜	8		Interboro R Tr	300	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅜
6⅛	2		Inter Agr Ch	400	4½	4¼	4	4⅛	
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	100	132½	132½	132½	132½	+ ½
12⅛	5⅜	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	700	9⅜	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	– ⅛
37⅜	28½		Internat Cemt	600	29½	29½	29	29	– ½
46⅞	37⅜	60	Int Harvester	1100	40⅜	41⅛	40⅜	40½	– ⅜
9¼	4⅜		Int Hydro El	100	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
6	3⅛		Inter Mer Mar	300	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
27⅜	21	.10g	Inter Nick Ltd	26200	27	27⅞	27	27½	+ ⅜
2⅜	1⅜		Inter Paper C	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
18⅞	10¼		Int Pa of new	900	13¼	13½	13¼	13½	
14⅜	9		Int Print Ink.	100	14	14	14	14	
5	3		Inter Ry of CA	10	4	4	4	4	
27	21	1.50	Internat Salt.	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	
17⅜	13½		Inter Tel & Tel	1400	14	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜
14⅛	3½		Interst D Str	400	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
28	24⅜	2	Island Ck Coa	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
			—J—						
47⅜	33	3	Jewel Tea....	700	45	[illegible]	45	46	+ 1⅜
77	62		Jones & L pf	20	66	66½	66	66½	
66⅜	54		Johns Manvil.	600	54	54½	54	54	[illegible]
			—K—						
19¼	11		Kans City So	600	14½	15	14½	14½	+ ⅜
26	15⅜		Kans Cit S pf	300	21	21	21	21	
18¼	13⅜	.25g	Kayser (J) ...	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
4½	2¼		Kelly Springfd	5900	3½	3½	3	3¼	
20	11		Kelly Sp 6pc pf	2800	14⅛	14⅛	13	13⅜	– ⅜
21¼	11⅜	.25h	Kelvinat Corp	1400	18⅜	19⅛	18⅜	18½	– ¼
23	18⅜		Kennecott Cor	4200	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅜
7¼	2½		Kresge Dpt St	100	6	6	6	6	
111	101	7	Kresge SS pf	20	105¼	105¼	105⅜	105¼	
22⅜	13⅜	.80	Kresge (SS)...	600	19	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
57½	36	1d	Kress & Co...	100	58	58	58	58	– ½
32⅞	23¼	1.50b	Kroger G & B..	400	30	30	29⅜	30	– ½
			—L—						
31⅜	22¼	3	Lambert & Co	100	27	27	27	27	
14⅛	8	20g	Lee Rubr & T	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
20	13½		Lehigh P Cem	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
21¼	13		Lehigh Valley.	100	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
5	2½		Lehigh Val C.	300	3⅛	3½	3¼	3¼	– ¼
78	65⅛	2.40	Lehman	100	70	70	70	70	
20⅛	16⅜	2	Lehn & Fink.	1000	19⅜	20	19⅜	19⅜	
43⅞	34⅜	1.20	Libby Owen Gl	400	35⅜	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	+ ¼
20	17⅛	1.60	Life Savers...	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
93½	73	5b	Liggett & My	200	87½	87½	87½	87½	
94⅜	74½	5b	Liggett & M B	600	88⅜	89½	89⅜	89	+ 1¼
21¼	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
36¼	25½		Lima Loc.....	400	27⅞	27⅞	27½	27½	– ⅜
19⅜	12¼	.40	Link Belt.....	300	17	15¼	17	17	
33⅜	26½	1.25b	Liquid Carb..	400	27¼	27¼	26½	26½	– ⅜
34⅜	25⅜	1	Loew's Corp..	2400	30⅜	31⅜	30⅜	31	+ ½
3	1⅜		Loft Candy...	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
2⅜	1⅛		Lone Bell A.	400	1⅜	2	1⅜	1⅞	
44⅛	38½	2	Loose Wiles B	200	40½	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
19½	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob	600	17	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	– ⅛
61⅞	48¼	1.25g	L'ville & Nash	200	54	54⅜	54	54⅜	+ ⅞
			—M—						
41⅜	30⅜	1	Mack U Truck	600	31⅜	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
62½	51½	2	Macy (RH) Co	1100	52¼	52¼	52	52	
4⅜	2⅜		Madison Sq G	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
4	1⅞		Mallinson	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
31	20		Man'tan Gua'd	40	29½	30	28½	28½	
19⅝	15		Man'tan M G.	500	16	16⅛	16	16	
20⅜	12½	.60	Man'tan Shirt	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
5⅜	4⅜		Marancho Corp	600	5	5	5	5	
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid.	400	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7½	
1⅞	⅝		Market St Ry	160	1½	1½	1½	1½	
18⅞	12½		Marshall Field	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
12⅞	6½		Martin Parry.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
40⅜	32¼	1.50	Math A Work	600	33½	33½	33½	33½	– ⅜
42¼	30	1.60	May Dept St	1500	40	40	38⅜	39⅜	
4½	1⅛		McCrory St A	3200	3	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
4¼	1⅜		McCrory St B	900	3	3¼	3	3	+ ½
25⅜	5¼		McCrory St pf	700	18½	22	18½	20	+ 2½
46¼	38½	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	14400	46½	48¼	46½	47⅜	– 1⅛
94¼	84	4	McKeespt T Pl	200	83½	84	83½	84	+ ⅜
8½	4½		McKesson & R	900	7¼	7½	7¼	7½	+ ¼
24⅜	11⅞		McKess & R pf	400	22	22⅜	21½	22⅜	+ ⅜
5⅜	1		McLellan Strs	14700	2⅜	3⅜	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅜
11	6⅜		Mengel Co....	200	8	8	8	8	– ⅜
6½	4⅛		Miami Cop...	500	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ¼
21⅞	12¼		Midland Prod	50	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12¼	
85	70½	4	Midland Pd pf	200	17½	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
5⅞	2⅞		Minn Mol Pow	1100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
35⅜	17⅜		Minn Mol P pf	100	30	30	30	30	
1⅛	½		Minn & St. L	5800	⅜	1⅜	¼	1¼	+ ½
3⅜	1⅞		Min StP&SSM	1400	2½	2½	2½	2½	
4⅜	1⅜		M StP&SSMpf	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
14⅛	6		Mo Kan & Tex	400	11	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ⅜
6	3		Missouri Pac.	600	4⅜	5¼	4⅜	5	+ ½
9⅜	4½		Miss Pacific pf	2900	7	7	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
19¼	12½		Mohawk Ca M	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	
86⅞	75	2b	Monsanto Ch	900	84⅜	85	83⅜	84½	+ ¼
35⅜	21⅞		Montgom Wd	24200	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Mother Lode.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12	7¼		Mot Met Gaug	3400	10	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	– ⅛
44⅜	30		Motor Prods..	200	34½	35½	34½	35½	– 1
16⅛	9		Motor Wheel..	700	14	14⅜	14	14	
14⅜	5¼		Mullins Body.	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
11⅜	6⅛		Murray Body.	300	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
			—N—						
32¼	23	1	Nash Motors .	2400	25¼	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅜
8⅞	4¼		Nat Acme....	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
13¼	7⅜		Nat Avia Corp.	700	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8½	
49½	39⅞	2.80	Nat Biscuit ..	9100	42	42½	41⅞	42	+ ¼
23⅜	16½		Nat Cash Reg	500	17⅜	18	17⅜	17⅜	– ¼
17½	13	1.20h	Nat Dairy Pr	6700	15⅛	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
3	1		Nt'l Dpt Strs.	900	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
31⅜	23¼		Nat'l Distillers	6100	27⅛	28⅛	27⅛	[illegible]	
12⅜	6⅞		Nat Bel Hes pf	[illegible]	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ¼
140	135	7	National Lead	300	139½	140	139½	140	
15½	8½	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	700	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11½	
58¼	45	1	Nat Steel	700	46½	46½	46	46½	+ 1
18⅜	12½		Nat Supply ..	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	– ⅜
18⅜	15⅜		National Tea.	200	15½	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ⅜
13	6		Newport Ind .	200	10	10	10	10	
4⅜	15		N Y Airbrake	200	19	19	19	19	
45¼	31½		N Y Central..	5700	34⅜	35½	34½	34½	– ¼
2⅜	1⅞		N Y Cent'l rts	21000	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
25⅜	15		NY Ch&St L	1200	20½	21	20	21	+ ⅜
24⅜	17½		NY C&St L pf	500	29½	30¼	29½	30	+ ⅜
1⅛	½		N Y Investors	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
24⅛	14⅜		NY NH & H.	2100	17⅜	18⅛	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅜
37⅜	23½		NY NH & H pf	700	29⅜	30	29	30	+ 1
11⅜	8		NY Ont & W	300	9⅜	10¼	9⅜	10¼	+ ⅜
22⅞	11⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg	600	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18½	
89	73½	7	NY Ship B pf	10	85	85	85	85	
39½	33⅞	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	5600	38⅜	39⅜	38⅜	39¼	+ 1½
3	1⅛		Norfolk So...	1300	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	
181	161	10.00b	Norfolk & W.	300	172	174	172	174	+ 1
89½	82	4	Nor & W pf.	10	90	90¼	90	90	
25¼	13⅜	.50d	North Am....	1400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	– ⅛
8⅜	4½		No Am Av...	2900	6	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
35½	21⅜		No Pacific...	3300	30⅜	31½	30⅜	31	+ ⅜
4½	2⅜		Norwalk T&R	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
40⅜	34	3	Northwest Tel	20	41	41	41	41	
			—O—						
15⅝	12⅜		Ohio Oil......	1500	13	13	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
7	3⅜		Oliver Farm..	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
6¼	5⅛		Omnibus Corp	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
14¼	7⅛		Oppen Collins	[illegible]	12⅜	13	12⅜	13	+ 1
19⅜	14⅜	.60	Otis Elevator.	*100	15½	15½	15½	15½	– ½
8	4⅛		Otis Steel.....	[illegible]	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
25	9		Otis Stl pr pf	100	19	19	19	19	
94	78¼	3	Owens Ill Gl.	200	83	83	83	83	
			—P—						
5	2		Pacific Coast.	220	4¼	5¼	4¼	5¼	– 1½
4½	2		Pac Coast 2pf	280	4⅜	5¼	4⅜	5¼	+ ½
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G&E .	700	18⅛	19	18⅛	18⅜	– ⅛
37	23½	3	Pacific Lt&Tr	900	34¼	34⅜	34¼	34½	+ ½
85	72	6	Pacific T&T .	30	83½	83½	83½	83½	
6⅜	3⅞		Packard Mot.	4700	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
2⅜	1⅜		Panh'dle P&R	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
5⅞	1⅜		Param'nt Pub	3900	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
3	⅜		Parmelee	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6⅞	3⅛		Park Utah CM	5900	4⅞	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	
4½	1½		Pathe Ex.....	1900	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
21⅜	10½		Pathe Exch A	1300	17½	17⅞	17½	17¼	
21½	17⅜		Patino M&E	600	19⅛	19½	19⅛	19⅜	– ½
64	56⅜	2	Penick & Ford	300	58½	59	58½	59	+ 2¼
67⅞	51½	2.20b	Penney	700	61½	62	61¼	61⅜	– ⅜
39⅛	29½	.50g	Penn RR.....	3500	33¼	34	33	33	– ½
30	21	1.50b	People's D St	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
43⅞	27		People's G & C	200	38	38¼	38	38¼	+ 1¼
33	16½		Pere Marq..	300	25	26	25	26	+ 1½
38	18		Pere Mag prpf	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	
14¼	9		Pet Corp Am.	*500	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	
18⅜	14⅜	25	Phelps Dodge	1000	14⅜	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ¼
36½	24¼	6	Phila Co 6pc pf	100	34⅛	24⅛	34⅜	34⅜	
36½	24¼	3	PhilaCo6pcpfn	100	59½	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
6⅛	3⅞		Phil Read C&	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
18⅜	11½	1	Philip Morris.	800	19	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	
19	15⅛	.25g	Phillips Pet..	4000	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18	+ ¼
4	3½		Phila Rap Tr.	40	3	3	3	3	
6½	2		Pierce Arrow	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
2	1¼		Pierce Pet...	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
42½	30		Pittsbgh Cl pf	100	37½	37¼	37⅛	38¼	+ 1⅜
10⅞	7		Pitts S&B....	800	9	9⅜	9	9	– ¼
5	2¼		Pitts Up Corp	100	4	4	4	4	+ ½
59⅞	37		Pitts U Co pf	10	51	51	51	51	
7	⅜		Pittston	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
14⅜	9¼		Poor & Co...	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	– ⅛
3¼	1½		Porto Ric T B	100	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
16⅜	12⅜	1	Plymouth Oil.	1500	14	14⅜	14	14½	+ ⅛
29⅜	21		Postal T&C pf	700	21¼	22	21¼	22	+ ¼
5½	1⅞		Pressed St Car	300	4	4	4	4	
41⅜	34	1.50	Proc & Gam..	500	35	35	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
1¼	¼		Produce & Ref	4700	⅞	1	⅞	1	
6⅞	2½		Prod & Ref pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	– ½
104½	90		Pub S E&C pf	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	
45	34	1.80	Pub S N J ..	900	38⅛	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅜
59⅜	50½	3	Pullman Co ..	3300	53¼	53⅜	52½	52½	– ⅜
14⅞	10½		Pure Oil	1600	12	12⅜	12	12½	+ ½
80	58⅜		Pure Oil pf ..	10	73½	73½	73½	73½	+ 1
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
			—R—						
9¼	6½		Radio Cor Am	3100	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
24⅛	15		RCA pf B ..	1300	21⅛	22¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ¼
4⅛	2¼		Rad Kei Orp.	900	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	– ⅛
23	16	1	Raybest Man.	100	19⅛	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
56⅜	43	1	Reading Co ..	100	51	51	51	51	
14	8⅜		Real Silk Hos	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛		Reis Co	9400	4	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅜
31⅜	13⅛		Reis Co pf ..	500	33½	35	33½	35	+ 1⅜
13⅞	6⅜		Rem Rand ...	2700	12	12¼	12	12	– ¼
5½	3⅛		Reo Motor ...	900	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	– ¼
25⅜	16		Repub Ir&Stl.	2900	20¼	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
67⅛	39		Rep I & Stl pf	[illegible]	54½	55¼	54½	54½	– ⅜
21⅜	15½	1	Reynolds Met.	800	19¼	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ ⅜
59⅜	57	3	Reynolds Tob	10	57	57	57	57	
45½	40	3	Reynolds T B.	700	40½	40½	40	40	– ¼
12½	9		Ritter Dental.	100	11	11	11	11	
31¼	26⅜		Roan Antelop	200	28½	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅜
10¼	4		Rossia Insur .	300	8⅜	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ¼
			—S—						
56	44	3	Safeway St...	800	51	52	51	51½	+ ½
100	84⅜	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	320	99	99	99	99	
107½	98½	7	Safe St 7 pf...	130	107	107¼	106¼	106¼	– ½
36½	20½		St Joseph Ld	900	20⅜	21½	20⅜	21½	+ 1
4⅜	2⅛		St L & San F	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
37½	26¼		Schenley Distl	5500	34⅜	35¼	34¼	24⅜	+ ⅜
8	3⅜		Schulte Ret St	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
2	1		Seab'd Airline	1300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½	
3⅛	1⅜		Seab'd Air pf.	200	2⅜	3	2½	3	+ ½
37	25⅜	.70b	Seaboard Oil.	600	32½	33	32½	33	+ ⅜
51¼	40½		Sears Roebuck	7800	46⅜	47⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ¼
2	1		Seneca Copper	200	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
7⅜	4⅜		Servel Inc ...	3100	6⅜	7⅛	6⅞	7	
7⅞	4⅜		Sharp & Don	200	7	7	7	7	+ ⅜
13⅞	6⅜	28	Shattuck (FG)	1700	11½	11½	11¼	11½	+ ½
11½	7⅛		Shell Un Oil.	400	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	
59	58		Shell Un Oil pf	200	76	76	75	75	– 1
24⅛	17		Simmon Comt	600	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
11½	7⅞		Skelly Oil ...	500	10	10	9⅞	10	
64	54⅜		Skelly O pf ww	400	61½	63	61½	63	
15	6⅜		Snider Packin	400	12	12	12	12	+ ½
19⅞	15⅛	.15g	Socony-Vac ..	4700	16⅛	16½	16	16	– ⅛
99	58	5.50	Sol Alny pfww	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	
22½	15¼	2	Sou Calif Edi.	1200	18⅜	18⅜	18½	18½	+ ⅛
39⅜	31⅜	2.40	SP Rican Sug	600	32	32	32	32	+ ¼
33⅜	18½		Sou Pacific...	4400	26	26⅜	26	26	+ ¼
36½	23⅜		Sou Railway	1700	30⅜	31⅛	30½	30⅜	– ⅛
40⅛	27⅜		So Railway pf	800	35	35⅜	35	35	
8	3⅜		Sparks With .	700	6½	6½	6⅜	6½	
10⅜	5⅜		Speery & Co..	5400	9⅛	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ¼
50	19		Spiegel May S	2300	48½	51½	48½	50	+ 2
31½	21⅜	3	Spicer Mfg pf..	10	29	29	29	29	
25¼	20⅛	1	Stan Brands	2800	20⅜	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
8	4		StandCom Tob	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
33	16	1.80	StdG&L 6pc pf	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼ ⅛	⅜
42⅞	34¼	1	Stand O of Cal	400	36⅜	36⅜	36	36¼	+ ½
50⅛	44½	1	Stand Oil NJ	2900	44½	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	– ⅛
58	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod.	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	– ¼
10⅜	6¼		Stewart Warn	400	8½	8½	8½	8½	
13¼	6		Stone & Web	2300	9¼	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker Co	2500	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
3	1⅜		Superior Oil..	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
5⅜	3¼		Sweets Co Am	700	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	
			—T—						
15¼	10⅜	1	Telautograph.	100	12	12	12	12	
6⅜	4⅛		Tenn Cop&Ch	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	– ⅛
25⅜	23½	1	Texas Co.....	1800	25½	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	– ¼
43¼	34½	.50g	Tex GulfSulph	2800	34½	36	34½	35½	+ ⅜
43¼	18⅜		Texas & Pac.	400	31	31½	31	31½	
4½	3⅛		Tex Pac Cl&O	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
9⅜	6⅜		Tex Land Tr	15700	7⅞	8⅞	7⅞	8⅜	+ 1
15½	10		Thatcher Mfg	100	12	12	12	12	+ ½
9⅛	5⅜		Thermoid	800	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	
8⅛	6⅜		Third Ave ...	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
20¼	13⅛		Thompson Pro	100	17	17	17	17	+ 1
5½	3		Thompson Sta	400	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
11⅜	6½		Tide Wat O A	1600	11⅛	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	
7⅜	2⅞		Timken Det Ax	1600	6⅛	6½	6	6½	+ ⅜
41	29⅛	60	Timken R Br.	4200	34	34	33½	34	+ ⅜
8½	6½	12½g	Transamerica	1500	6⅛	7	6⅞	6⅞	
13½	8½		Tran & Will'm	400	10	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
6⅜	4⅜		Tri-Cont'l	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Truax TraerCl	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
			—U—						
4	2⅜		Ulen Co	400	3	3	3	3	
11½	36	1	Underwood El	300	43¼	43¼	43	43	
60⅞	43	1	Union Bag&P	400	49½	49½	49½	49½	+ 1
50⅞	42	1	Un Carbid & C	1400	42⅜	42½	41⅜	41⅜	– ½
20½	15⅞	1	Un Oil of Cal	1700	16½	17	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
133	110½	6	Union Pacific	1000	122½	124⅜	122½	124¼	+ 1¼
21	15⅜	1.20	Union Tank Cr	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
37⅜	17⅜		Un Aircft & T	16200	23¼	23⅜	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅜
27½	23	1.60	United Biscuit	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
40¼	35	1.60	United Carbon	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	
8⅞	4½		United Corp	4200	6⅜	6½	6¼	6⅜	
15¼	9¼		United Drug..	200	13½	14	13½	14	+ ¼
69	59	2.50b	United Fruit .	400	65½	65⅜	65½	65⅜	+ ⅜
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	1500	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
94⅜	86	5	Un Gas&I pf.	100	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	
13⅜	8		United Piece D	700	9½	10¼	9½	10	+ ½
33	18	.50	US CIP & Fdy	*4400	27	27	26	26	+ ½
19½	16½	1.20	US P&F 1 pf	*400	18½	18⅜	18½1	8¾	
15⅛	8¼		US & FS Corp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
78	63¼		US & FS C pf	100	72	72	72	72	
50½	37½	1	U S Gypsum..	100	38	38	38	38	– ¼
8⅜	4⅜		U S Hoffman.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
19⅜	14		US Leather A	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	– ⅜
12⅛	7⅜		U S Realty...	500	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅛
21⅞	14⅜		US Rubber ..	1500	19	19⅜	18⅞	18⅜	– ⅛
41⅞	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf.	1600	42⅜	42⅜	41⅜	41⅜	– ¼
135½	96⅜	2b	US Smelt & R	5400	119	121	118½	118½	– ⅛
59⅜	46		U S Steel	4900	50½	52⅜	49⅜	49⅜	– ⅛
99½	88	.50g	U S Steel pf.	400	89⅞	89½	89	89	
5½	3¼		United Strs A	1200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
47⅜	40¼	2	Univ Leaf Tob	700	44½	44⅜	44⅜	44½	+ ⅜
3	1¼		Univ P & Rad	200	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
			—V—						
1⅞	1		Vadsco Sales.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
31⅜	21		Vanadium Stl	1200	25	25⅜	25	25⅛	+ ⅜
5⅜	3⅛		Vir-Car Chem	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
79	42	3	Vulcan Detin.	20	68½	69½	68½	69½	+ 2½
			—W—						
4⅞	2¼		Wabash R R.	100	4	4	4	4	
6⅜	3⅛		Wabash pf A	1900	5¼	6⅜	5¼	6	+ ⅜
26⅜	17½	1	Walgreen Co...	700	24	24½	24	24½	+ ½
102½	84½	6.50	Walgreen pf	20	100	100	100	100	
6⅜	2⅜		Walworth Co.	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	– ¼
3⅜	2⅛		Ward Bak B .	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
8¼	4⅞		Warner Bros.	1800	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Warner Quinl	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13⅜	9⅜		Warren Bros.	600	9⅞	10¼	9⅞	10	
24⅞	16		Warren Bro pf	80	20	20	19	19	– ½
7	5		Webster Eisen	100	5	5	5	5	
27⅜	15⅜	.25e	Wesson O &Sn	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
60	45	6	W P El 6 pf..	20	59	59	59	59	
70½	51⅜	7	W P El 7pc pf	100	65⅜	67	65⅜	67	+ 1⅛
95	78⅜	6	W P Pw 6 pf..	10	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	
6¼	3		W Dairy Pd A	100	4	4	4	4	– ¼
2½	1⅛		W Dairy Pd B	2000	1½	1⅜	1½	1½	– ⅛
17⅜	8⅜		WestMaryland	1800	14¼	15	14¼	15	+ ⅜
23	12		W Marvld 2 pf	1800	19	20	19	20	
7⅛	2⅜		Western Pac	15100	6½	8⅜	6½	7⅜	+ 1¼
14⅜	4⅜		West Pac pf.	23500	14⅞	17½	14⅜	15⅞	+ 1⅞
66⅞	51½		West Union..	1200	53	54	53	54	+ 1⅛
36	26⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	*1300	29½	29½	29	29	+ ⅜
47¼	35⅜		Westing'e Elec	1700	36½	37	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅜
92	83½	3.50	West Elec 1 pf	10	84½	84½	84½	84½	– ½
35	7½		Wheel & LE	30	25	25	25	25	
28½	16⅜		White Motor	120	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ¼
5⅜	3⅜		Wilcox Oil&G	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	
8⅞	4⅜		Wilson Comp.	500	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	+ ⅜
22⅜	12¼		Wilson Com A .	3400	20	21¼	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
76½	53		Wilson Com pf	1400	70	72½	70	72½	+ 2½
53⅛	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co	2400	50⅛	50⅜	49⅜	50⅛	– ¼
53	34		Worth'gtn P A	50	43	43½	43	43½	
75	16⅞		Wright Aero.	30	58⅛	58⅛	57½	57½	– ½
61	54½	3.25b	Wrigley(W)Jr	180	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
			—Y—						
33⅜	21½		Youngs'n S&T	1600	26	26¼	26	26	– ½
			—Z—						
7⅜	5⅜		Zonite	1300	6⅞	7	6⅜	6⅜	– ¼
2	⅜		Call Money ..		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 8% in stock. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

Maine Central Deficit Blamed to Weather

A succession of days with sub-zero temperatures, together with a series of snow storms which deposited from two to five feet of snow over its territory, with drifts in some places 10 to 12 feet high, making train operation exceedingly difficult and expensive, were largely responsible for a deficit of $174,657.19, incurred by the Maine Central railroad in February, it is shown in figures made public today. In February, 1933, the road had a deficit of $72,177.90.

Expenditures for snow and ice removal alone in February totalled nearly $62,000, the figures show. The abnormal weather conditions made it impossible to handle traffic as expeditiously as usual, causing sharp increase in rentals for foreign cars.

BERLIN TO PAY PART OF DEBT

Washington, March 28 (US)—Rather than face the stigma of outright default, Germany probably will offer the United States a "token" payment on the $50,000,000 due in a few days, it is disclosed.

The payment will approximate $5,000,000 or 10 per cent of the total due on mixed claims and army of occupation debts.

The Nazi government, however, will officially be considered in technical default on the unpaid balances.

Exactly how the projected "token" payment will be made, could not be learned.

No Wonder He Couldn't Eat

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We met a celebrity yesterday who really knows how to talk to newspapermen. She's intelligent too.

Her name is Nila Cram Cook. She called one of our reporters an Apollo and then married a sailor.

She was handmaiden to Gandhi in India. We were hoping that she would tell us how we could get the government contract for the Mahatma's uniforms.

We didn't understand much of her language. It was all about starlight on the water, roses growing on hat racks and sunshine in paper bags.

If that's the way they talked around Gandhi we know why the old boy wouldn't eat food. He was busy stuffing it in his ears.

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Barbara Holmes Broadcasts Every Thursday at 11:00 Over WAAB



For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., fourth floor, corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

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or
Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:30

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS.

"To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRISBEE—In this city, the 26th, Bridie G. (nee Grace), beloved wife of Howard J. Frisbee of 121 St. Stephen St. Funeral services at the Crosby Memorial, 867 Beacon St., on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Thence to St. Joseph's for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

JESSO—In Roxbury, March 26, Mary A. (O'Pray), beloved wife of Thomas Jesso. Funeral and funeral services at her late home, 27 Codman Pk., Thursday, March 29, at 10 o'clock. High mass of requiem for the repose of her soul Monday, April 2, at 7:30 at St. Joseph's Church. Relatives and friends invited.

LYNN—In Malden, March 26, Mary E., daughter of the late Ann Carroll and George Lynn. Funeral from the family residence, 26 West St., Thursday, March 29, at 9 a. m. Services at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

McGRADY—In Watertown, March 26, Katherine F. (nee White), beloved wife of Hugh McGrady. Funeral from her late residence, 29 Harrington St., Thursday, March 29, at 9 a. m. Services at St. Luke's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WYMAN—In Westwood, March 26, Helen A. (nee Atwood), beloved wife of George E. Wyman, formerly of Brookline. Funeral services from her late residence, 39 Pond St., Thursday, March 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MONUMENTS



20% SAVING. CRAIG. $129.00 Lettered and Set Anywhere in New Eng. Write for Designs and Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS, SINCE 1832, FUNERAL SERVICE. Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service, 1776 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125, NON SECTARIAN. Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $314. Services Available Anywhere in New England.

Richard Norton High Class Funeral Service, 4 East Springfield St., Boston. Ken. 8648

Special Funeral $98.50, with metal casket $248.75. Non-Sect. Go Anywhere. Russell, Wollaston, Mass. GRAnite 7423

Mullen James J. 409 Centre St. Jamaica Plain. Hyde Sq. Jam. 2826.

Chas. A. Rollins Mortician, 300 Meridian St. East Boston 0383.

FLORISTS

Penn The Florist, 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON, PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

MEETINGS

THERE will be a meeting of the Shareholders of the FEDERAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Thursday, April 5th, 1933, at No. 79 Milk Street, Room 402, Boston, Mass., at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating officers for the ensuing year, and whatever other business may legally come before the meeting.
THOMAS J. BROWNE, Clerk.

PERSONALS

EVALYN come home, darling. All is forgiven. Buttonholes.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

PIANOS Tuned. A. J. Johnson, Tuner for Boston Conservatory. Go Anywhere. Gra. 0387-R.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

BOSTON terrier lost, Dorchester, male, dark brindle, brown ears; rew. Blu. 3012.

DIAMOND ring lost, Erie St., Dorchester, platinum setting, March 27; rew. Tal. 1439.

DOG lost, Dedham, brown Cocker spaniel, male, 2 years. Reward. H. Wendell Endicott, Haven St., Dedham. Tel. 0715.

FOUND—Hound, Spitz, police, collie, Irish terrier, fox terrier, poodle and mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—South Boston, female Boston terrier, dark brindle, white. S. B. 2726.

LOST—Cambridge, male Scottie, brindle, red collar with name; reward. Uni. 8337.

PUPPY lost, nr. Central Sq., black female Scottish terrier; reward. University 2150-J.

$100 REWARD, no questions asked, for information leading to return of solitaire diamond ring; also amythyst ring lost March 12. Box G-198, Boston American.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Boston-Bangor Trans. Corp. Portland — Lewiston — Augusta — Bangor — Berlin, N. H. 188 Medford St. Somerset 2840

WHEN SPRING CLEANING Remember The Salvation Army, 85 Vernon St., Roxbury. Gar. 4725

HOWE & FRENCH, Importers-Dealers, Drugs-Chemicals. Est. 1834. 99-101 Broad St. Hancock 5910.

BROWN'S troches. Brown's dentifrice. Write for samples. John I. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.

Buses for hire all occasions, reas. Brush Hill Transportation Co. BLuehills 1626

BOSTON MACHINE KNIFE & GRINDING CO., INC. Sales, Service, 1242 Washington St. Liberty 1717.

RIDING SCHOOLS—HORSES

Good's Riding School. Best horses. 41 Franklin Ave. Mystic 3802.

NORFOLK RIDING SCHOOL. Blue Hill Paths. 210 Wood Rd. Bra. 1967.

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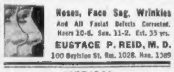
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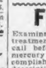
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

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By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club



A LAWYER FOUND DEAD—CLUE No. 3

Secret Agent X-9 and Inspector Henderson were working on the suicide-murder riddle that surrounded the death of Arthur Jameson, famous lawyer, whose lifeless body was found in his apartment an hour before.

In falling to the floor, Jameson had crashed into a tea-table set for two. A bullet had entered his right temple and the fatal gun was clutched in is right hand. A fragment of the ash-tray which he had been using was found in the kitchen and a postmarked letter to Laura Romaine, a woman of questionable past who was Jameson's sweetheart.

The contents of the letter could be interpreted to mean that Jameson had either contemplated suicide or breaking off the love affair with the woman.

Secret Agent X-9 started an inspection of the rooms of the apartment—first entering the kitchen. A dainty apron that had been worn lay over the back of a chair. There was a bowl with some flour in it and various indications of the preparations of a meal. In the oven was a pan of freshly-baked biscuits, two of which had been removed—evidently the ones that were found, half-eaten, among the tea things in the living room. Altogether the kitchen presented a peaceful, domestic scene.

In the corner of another room the secret agent discovered a key-ring. On it were three keys and the insignia of a local lodge. None of the keys fitted the locks of the doors in the apartment.

"They might be keys to Jameson's office," suggested Inspector Henderson.

"They might," X-9 admitted.

From a bookshelf he took down a volume of "American Lawyers Who's Who," and looked up the name of Jameson. Next he looked up the name of Arthur Fowler, the dead man's partner, who had told the authorities Jameson had cheated him out of a large sum of money.

"Never mind about the woman," he said. "Fowler's the one I want to question!"

What caused Secret Agent X-9 first —to eliminate Miss Romaine as a suspect and, second—to shift his suspicion to Fowler?

RULES OF CLUE CONTEST

This is the third of the three questions in the fourth of the Clue Contests.

There will be another tomorrow, which is the second one.

The three answers must be in the mail and not postmarked later than MIDNIGHT THURSDAY. All answers have to come in together with SECRET AGENT CLUB X-9 MEMBERSHIP CARD NUMBER. No attention will be paid to answer not containing number. First prize will be $5, second $3, third $2, and ten $1 prizes.

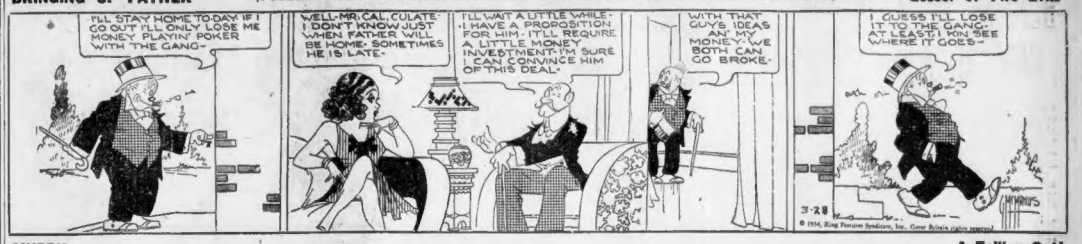
Be sure to mail your answers to the Clue Contest Editor, Post Office Box 566, Boston, Mass.



BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Lesser of Two Evils



SKIPPY

A Falling Out!



WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Eagle Bares His Talons



SECRET AGENT X9

Stilled Tongues



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Tried and True



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Man Who Came Back



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Double Indemnity for Accidents



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

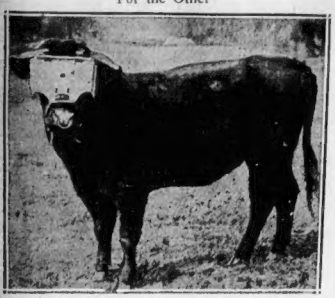
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

The Bull and the People

What Blindness Does for One Ignorance Does For the Other



BLIND, THEREFORE IGNORANT, THEREFORE HELPLESS. A MASK FOR A BULL.

This bull, living on a Hertfordshire farm in England, was inclined to go after strangers, or even his own farm associates, and gore them with his sharp horns. His owner devised this arrangement, an iron "mask" across the bull's forehead, the idea being borrowed, perhaps, from the well-known "Man in the Iron Mask," so long imprisoned in the Bastille in Paris, and supposed to have been an important member of royalty. The prisoner in the Bastille and this bull in the pasture wear the iron mask, however, for different reasons.

The Bastille prisoner had his so nobody could recognize him; the bull has his mask to keep him from seeing anybody and doing any harm. When he looks down he can see the grass that he needs to eat, and that is all.

You have noticed, perhaps, with interest that what the farmer does to the bull, to keep him from carrying out his plans, the powerful men of the world USED to do to the masses of men beneath them, to prevent them from carrying out or even FORMING any plans.

The bull, with an iron plate across his eyes, cannot do much; the people, with the iron plate of ignorance before their eyes, cannot do much either.

In days of slavery it was against the law to teach a slave to read, because if you taught him to read he might THINK. And if he did too much THINKING that might cause trouble for slave owners.

Long ago it was written wisely: "Give light, and the people will find their own way," meaning that if they had information, knowledge, education the people would know how to "find their way," to better conditions and manage their own affairs.

Therefore, through generations, the plan was to keep the masses ignorant, and when public schools were first introduced in the United States there were loud protests against such foolish enlightening of those that did not "need" education.

That day has gone by, however, and the people, unlike this bull, are not wearing the iron mask of ignorance, covering up their eyes. They have the "light" of knowledge. Perhaps they will use it.

A Teacher We Can Do Without



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Modern democracy was born on the soil of New England when the young Massachusetts Bay Colony established the first public school.

Since then the schoolhouse has contributed steadily to the fortunes of the Republic.

It has advanced our standards of citizenship and has made the American workingman the most intelligent in the world.

And so long as the public school continues its patriotic contribution the institutions of America will endure.

But increasingly the propagandist has invaded the schools. First the Power Trust was detected in the sly business of editing text books and influencing instructors.

Then the advocates of the League of Nations and the advocates of unpreparedness began making use of the schools and colleges.

And now Communism—something utterly foreign to America and utterly hostile to American ideals—endeavors to spread its subversive doctrines in the libraries and classrooms of our schools and upon the college campus.

These alien and un-American elements do not belong inside the schoolhouse doors.

And they must be driven out!

Human Side of the News; Love for Wild Men

By Edwin C. Hill

Two wild women of the old West who gained blazing notoriety, Virginia Slade and Belle Starr, plunged gayly into bloody violence because of love for bad men.

HALTS HANGING

Virginia Slade was the wife of Jack Slade, Slade of the Overland Stage Line, and an outlaw. A bold-eyed, black-eyed, dashing woman was Virginia Slade, who shared the life of her gunman husband and stood by him until the fatal end.

It was she who came galloping upon a big horse when the Vigilantes had their rope around Jack Slade's neck and were about to string him up. Whipping out two guns, she passed one to Slade, cowed the lynchers and led him to safety at full gallop. And when he was caught again at Virginia City and sentenced to hang for more murders than the prosecutor could roll off his tongue, Virginia rode in again, guns in hand. But this time she was too late. The hangman had finished his job.

The other wild woman of the old West, who took the outlaw trail because of love for a bad man, was Myra Belle Shirley, who became Belle Starr, the Outlaw Queen. Her home was in Carthage, Missouri. Her father was a judge of a fine old family. A courtly gentleman of the old school, Judge Shirley. And then Myra Belle eloped with Jim Reed, one of Quantrell's guerillas, and when the judge brought her home and put her in boarding school, she eloped with him again.

There was no stopping her when she headed into the wild life. Where Reed rode and robbed and killed, there rode Belle, his wife, among horse thieves and train robbers.

A strange woman. She had the energy and daring that would have carried her far on the right road. She had a passion for books, horses and money. She was not the Bandit Queen of romance, not the handsome, haughty creature for whom outlaws fight and die.

She was a thin, high-shouldered woman, with sharp, weathered face, severely plain, relieved only by hard, blue eyes. A mannish woman, a superb horsewoman, a dead shot with rifle and pistol, as much to be feared as a tigress, for when crossed she would kill. Yet she had a soft side for loyalty and for children. A strange mixture of character and wickedness, of good and evil.

INVADES GAMBLING HALL

Reed went out in gun smoke and Belle married Sam Starr. His partner, Blue Duck, borrowed $2000 from her and lost it at the faro table. Swearing vigorously, Belle went after the money like a fury.

Into the gambling room she charged, gun in hand, raked $7000 in gambling money from the table and shouted: "If you want your change, gentlemen, you'll have to come down into the Indian Territory for it," and backed out, while some of the hardest men in the Southwest sat paralyzed by her nerve.

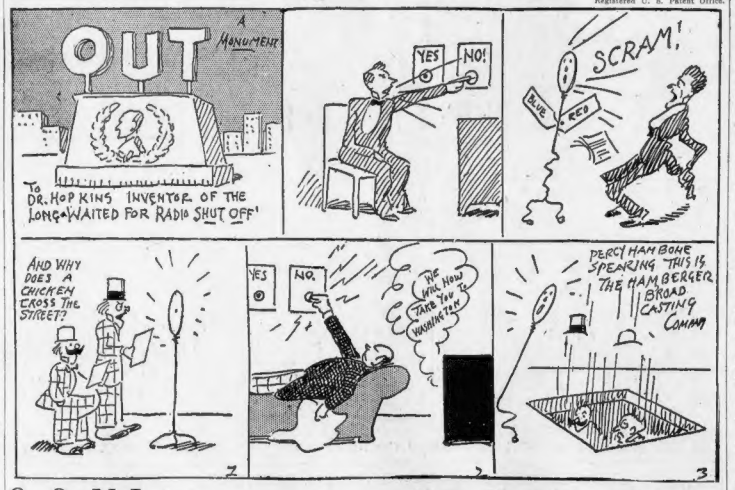
She went to live in the Cherokee Nation, along the Canadian River. Her log house was luxurious with rugs, books, a piano, but out she rode on the outlaw trail. The end came when she was 42. Ed Watson, an outlaw, whose company she had spurned, shot her from ambush as she was riding past him on her thoroughbred horse Venus. Belle Starr, who had lived the wild life beyond the civil law, died by a higher law. A victim of romance gone wrong.

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EUREKA!—Dr. Hopkins Found It!

By T. E. Powers

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Philippine 'Freedom' Act Full of Jokers

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Things are not always what they seem; first appearances deceive many—Phaedrus.

Many Americans have been led to believe that Philippine independence is just around the corner, now that the Tydings-McDuffie Philippine act has become law.

This belief is based upon misleading propaganda, as an examination of this legislation will show. In fact, it does not even guarantee to the Philippine people national independence at any fixed date in the future. They may get it 12 or 13 years hence or they may not get it until many years later.

UP TO LEGISLATURE

This uncertainty regarding the date when the American flag is to be hauled down throughout the Philippine archipelago, and its inhabitants abandoned to their fate, is only one of many trick provisions in this monstrosity which the lobbyists for sugar properties and other special interests have finally succeeded in passing through Congress for the second time in less than a year and a half.

Under the Tydings-McDuffie act, the following procedure towards independence at some indefinite date in the future is prescribed:

The Philippine Legislature must first accept this act.

Having accepted it, the Legislature must then provide for the calling of a constitutional convention within a year.

This convention must then formulate and draft a constitution for the government of the Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands. This constitution must conform to certain conditions prescribed in the act. It must include a series of provisions required to be incorporated in the Constitution. These must remain in effect until the United States finally abandons the Islands to their fate.

Having agreed upon a constitution, the convention that drafts it must then submit it to the President of the United States, with whom is left the final determination as to whether it conforms to the provisions of the Tydings-McDuffie Act. If the President so finds, he must then so certify.

If the constitution does not receive the President's approval, he must then return it to Manila, for revision.

NO LIMIT ON TIME

If the President of the United States and the Philippine constitutional convention find it difficult to agree upon the terms of the proposed constitution, the exchanges on this subject can be continued for years and years between Washington and Manila.

In fact, there is no limit whatever on the time that may elapse, under the terms of this involved and perplexing legislation between the date of its enactment and the setting up of the government of the Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands for which it provides.

Furthermore, the date for the setting up of the independent government of the Philippines, which is to follow the government of the commonwealth of the Philippines, depends upon the date when the commonwealth government begins.

It is obvious, therefore, that it is not within the power of the American people, or t' e senators and representatives in Congress, or their President in the White House, to fix a limit upon the time that will elapse between the enactment of the Tydings-McDuffie act and the time that the independent government of the Philippines will come into existence.

To such uncertainty, however, exists regarding the predicament in which the United States will be placed from the day that the Philippine Legislature accepts the Tydings-McDuffie act and the day that the independent government of the Philippines comes into being.

S. STILL RESPONSIBLE

Throughout that indefinite time, and regardless of the wars and rumors of wars that sweep over the Far East, the government and people of the United States will be exclusively responsible for the government and protection of the Philippine Islands.

They will be deprived, however, of the authority commensurate with that responsibility, because that authority is seriously impaired by many of the provisions in the new Philippine act which a super-lobby of special interests has forced upon the statute books of the United States.

O. O. McIntyre

Good Old Memories!

New York, March 28—Memories: Eugene Walter, who had been a reporter among us, coming back to Cincinnati with his Broadway hit, "The Easiest Way," and a silver headed cane! T. E. Powers' dove of peace eggs in Bryan's hair. Max Mark, the Broadway tailor. Solly, the Hamm a ratein doorman.

Vesta Victoria rezzed by the gallery gang at the old Colonial.

O. O. McIntyre

Joe Moore's discovery of Tommy Lyman Whispering his songs in a Houston st. dive. George McManus' table at Dinty Moore's. Fanchon, the prop coocie in the Gainsborough hat, at Madam Laloy's red inkery. Julia Sanderson's song, "You Wouldn't Believe Me!"

The Sixty Club, where Ziegfeld met Billie Burke. The Herald reporters at the Marlborough bar at 5 p. m. The glum Shubert press club? A. Toxin Worm. Standing with Gene Tunney, the challenger, as Jack Dempsey swung by with studied indifference at the Miami race track. Doraldino.

Listening to Dean Inge's invocation at St. Paul's in London, the first comic strip—James Montgomery Flagg's "Nervy Nat.' Silvers' pantomime baseball clowning at the Hippodrome. Veranda dining tables at the Savoy. Valeska Soratt's back. Grace La Rue's wide hats. Mannie Chappelle, the wine agent.

All the serious thinkers who cried up America as hostile to the artist and that Paris was the place, have drifted back. In the last humiliating days when their remittances shrank to almost nothing they found gay Paree in reverse, its vaunted hospitality a myth. Many. Incidentally, have lit out for La Jolla, California, which has become an enchanting and sympathetic center for creative artists.

* * *

Lee Posner, Boswell of the Black Belt, tells about the Harlem boy stopped by a 42d street cop, who decided to hold him on suspicion. "Listen," said the negro, reaching for his razor pocket, "I got a mammy in heaven, a pappy in hell and a gal on Lennox avenue, and I 'tends to see one of 'em tonight."

* * *

Although known as scrappy, the late John McGraw was only so baiting umpires. Among cronies he was free going and easy to get along with. About the only off-diamond battle he had was when he came out second best in an exchange of punches with Bill Boyd, the stage actor, in the grill of the Lambs, years ago.

There was one epithet that he loathed, so much so sports writers dropped it in later years, and that was "Muggsy." On nights out, McGraw was, in his day, one of the liveliest spenders on the Big Apple. He liked a large evening at Rector's now and then. And a dawn windup in the Bat-tling Nelson Grill at Jack's.

* * *

I thrill to the small bit actor—the capable forthright performer who does his part and almost runs away with the show, stroller to his boarding house afterward smoking a five-cent cigar to read a detective magazine. They look for no plaudits or names in lights, but do more to keep the stage alive than many stars.

Best I think is the Plattsburgh, Mo., born Sidney Toler, now drafted by Hollywood. Still another is Harlan Briggs, who as a country doctor, banker or merchant seems always to express a one foot hanging out the bucky side realism.

New York Day by Day

There is another whose first or last name is Ettienne—or something like that. My failure to remember after seeing so many of his grand performances illustrates the common fate of all small bit players. E. G. Robinson was one until the movies grabbed him and made him a star. They are all star material.

* * *

The most earnest devotee of the six-day bicycle race continues to be Jim Barton, the dancer. For many years he has cancelled theatrical engagements during this grind, and spends 20 hours out of 24 at the Garden, sleeping only four hours daily at his hotel. Al Jolson is another addict, whose passion is not quite so pronounced, but is generally around for several hours daily.

* * *

The other late evening I met the fictionized type of gunman's moll in real life. She was arranging with a ghost writer for her memoirs. Turned out glossily by a select school, precise in her English and exploiting all the little graces of refinement, she has, nevertheless, cast her lot with a crook—a real desperado. But, most astonishing, was her shamelessness over the affair.

* * *

Just when I thought the cold weather over, I got to wondering last night how they heated the Empire building, and rhumbaed into a chill.

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Daily Bible Text

"Teach me to do thy will, for thou art my God. Lead me into the land of righteousness."—Psalms cxliii, 10.

By the Rev. George Lyman Paine, Episcopal minister, Boston.

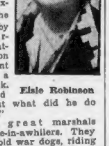
Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

It's the Day After

In a talk to salesmen I came across this little story:

"Certain officers on Napoleon's staff came to him one day to recommend a young captain for promotion. The great general asked: 'Why do you suggest THIS man?'



Elsie Robinson

"It was explained that the candidate, by unusual courage and strategy, had won an important engagement a few days back. 'Good,' said Napoleon, 'but what did he do the next day?'

"Napoleon's great marshals were not once-in-awhilers. They were rugged old war dogs, riding from battle to battle, week after week and month after month. What did they do the next day?

"THEY KEPT ON FIGHTING."

IT'S THE NEXT DAY THAT COUNTS.

Most of us can be heroic in emergency — resourceful, generous, industrious, ambitious, tolerant in spirits. But we fall down under the test of sustained performance.

Why do we fail down?

Is it because we're indifferent? Deliberately careless?

No. We're sincerely desirous of making a constantly admirable record. We're humiliated and exasperated when we don't. We're disgusted with our own stupidity —make vow upon vow that we'll do better next time. Yet again and again we fail.

But flops "the day after."

Why? WHY? Because we have the wrong expectations concerning life, and the wrong training for it.

Too often we carry with us, into mature years, our childish attitudes. Children think of life in terms of melodrama. Children are always "killing Injuns"—shooting gangsters—or discovering hidden treasures — achieving heroic rescues, spectacular victories.

CHILDREN ARE ALWAYS LIVING ON PEAKS.

They fret and fade out, if possible, under the drab routine of discipline. They have no interest in "the day after." They exist vividly, avidly, in the present moment.

So, unless they have wise guidance, children grow into adults with the same "killing Injuns"-- attitude. Nor does it occur to them that they need any other attitude. To make the Big Splash —achieve the swift and sensational record—that seems to them to be sufficient.

Nor is this the attitude of isolated individuals. During the last 30 chaotic years, this infantile attitude became the attitude of all America. We were a Big Splash nation.

So what?

So the Big Splash became the Big Thud!

We made a lot of noise while the battle was at its height.

BUT THE DAY AFTER WASN'T SO GOOD!

Little boys "killing Injuns"-- but whining because they had to bring in the kindling the next morning!

Why don't we make sustained records? BECAUSE WE'RE STILL LITTLE CHILDREN.

Little children are delightful things, while they are little children. Their pranks are amusing. We view their impatience and vacillation tenderly.

But little children aren't delightful when they have whiskers and double chins, nor are their flops and flutters any longer amusing. They then become exasperating nuisances, a downright menace to all those who trust them.

It's the day after—not the fireworks on the night before—that rates us, partner.

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Stars and Stripes

How discourteous of Insull to have slipped out of Greece in the middle of the night while the maid of Athens was still asleep.

Mrs. Roosevelt spent the 29th anniversary of her wedding coming home from Puerto Rico, and the President wished her "many happy returns."

* * *

We wonder if the emblem of a Democrat should not sometimes be a monkey instead of a donkey.

A Chicago judge finds sex is the cause of nine out of ten divorces, which means that, generally speaking, a divorce is sex of one and half a dozen of the other.

TODAY'S WORST STORY

A bellboy was paging Sophie Tucker in the lobby of a hotel when a cute little thing sprang up from a divan, saying "Here I am."

The boy said in dismay: "Where's the rest of you?"

By Edgar A. Guest

THE GENTLE GRAFTER

I know a gentle grafter. He can take
The wine red apple tree, the purple plum
And strip a bud with finger and with thumb,
Then in a wold root very deftly make
A sharp incision so the sap will come;
Bind in that bud with paraffin or gum,
And from its boughs in time will blossoms break.
He stands at nature's side with ready hand
To guard the strain and keep the perfect fruit
The seed that falls untended on the land
Might grow no stronger than the wildest shoot.
That wine red apple needs the parent blood.
The gentle grafter saves it in the bud.

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